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the basket; but those were minor matters.

The first hour things went on pretty smoothly. A few went fishing for fish they dim't eatel; the girls—I mean my wife's young sisters—with some parts of the property of the proper

ows, "John, look sharp after the boys!" called out Mrs. Spiller.

Alph was tugging at my coat sleeve and Del had both hands in one of my pockets, but I remarked pleasantly, "I'll keep them in sight."

It wasn't long before Alph was

POEM IN MEMORY OF HIS FRIEND JAME RUSSELL LOWELL. out in a foreible if not scientific way.

It took considerable muscle to separate the young belligerents, but that wasn't all. Their grandmother saw the performance, and expressed her disapproval by saying in her most dignified way. "A man who cannot control his with the color under one eye, which to way temper is not fit to be a father." a man inexperienced in nicines and the

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steamer that has taken the place of the boats we used in former days.

I managed to keep the boys near me most of the time, so the voyage was comparatively uneventul, though Alph succeeded in putting his feet on one of he baskets, thereby demolishing the baskets, thereby demolishing the custard pies that occupied the top for safety (?) and Del overturned a milk can that I had carelessly placed beside

steamer that has taken the place of the boats we used in former days.

After a time Mother-in-law Spiller broke in upon the screams in this manner.

Well, he hasn't murdered the children, thank heaven, whatever else he's killed."

The demonstration of canine joy begins at the end.

"There was murder in his eye," quoted another.

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"There was murder has beaten the boats and exhibition."

the basket; but those were minor mat-children?" tragically whispered a young

too? I did really wish the dear girl to have an enjoyable time, but the—well, mever mind what I proposed to say—the dadehe and manfully carried the bory mever mind what I proposed to say—the most agrowler like some men; I I never was, but suffice it to say, Jalin went, and I was glad of it, of course. Her mother, with a few other elderly ladies, staved to arrange the lunch that appeared to them to be the chief attraction. Uncle Ben devoted himset to under the boys for a short time, but Motherinal word in the principle of the entry of the will be produced, I should have been obliged for the "try," and sundry other thing that always fall to his lot. Somebody, you know has to be general utility may only make the earth of the terreatment. Though the car was and on such occasions and Uncle Ben, fortunately for the rest, was always the one. When I was more of a youngster I used to pity him, but since I'm a paterfamilias of several years' standing of skirts, even frowns produced to the possible of the produced and my sympathy turns to admiration and envey.

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What was the matter?

It is well known that the constitu-tion of the United States frowns upon titles and orders of nobility, yet there

never sports the title. There are many Americans now living abroad who are not so modest. A certain American criminal, well known to the police here as Max Shinbaum, and by numerous other aliases, is now living in Belgium as Baron Shinbaum.

And a former Bostonian Charles

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A man, a cow and a gun in a Connecticut pasture. The man intent on woodchucks. The cow quietly chewing her cud. The grass, the right to call himself Sir Francis Saltus, but has the good taste never to exercise that right. Marmaduke Richardson, a well known New Yorker, was made a count by King Humbert, but never sports the title. There are many Americans now living abroad who are



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SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early a 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

Voters of Woburn, especially Demo-cratic and Mugwump voters, be very sure you do not forget the time and place for holding the Great Republican Mass Meeting in this city, to wit: Monday evening, Oct. 12, at Lyceum Hall.

Cut that out and paste it in your

The greatest political orators in th

— Mrs. Fogg and Miss Dearth are in New York looking up the latest styles in millinery and female apparel.

— Mrs. B. A. Stearns has been ill or some time but is getting better. Her complaint was chills and lever—malaria.

Mr. W. S. Yark and femily bare.

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malaria.

— Mr. W. S. York and family have returned from their fine summer residence on Cape Ann to their home in this city.

— Charlie Brown, the popular newsdere, handles the rod and line artistically and is no doubt a luckly fisherman, but —.

— Burbank Relief Corps, No. 84, will give a series of firstclass entertainments this season to get funds for the use of the Corps.

— Mr. E. C. Cottle respectfully declines to be a candidate for Representative. The same is true of Ald. Pushee, so report says.

— The Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah have made extensive argangements for a joint anniversary elebration on Oct. 16.

— J. W. and Charles Ellard will continue the leather manufacturing and the continue the leather manufacturing and the continue the leather manufacturing and the continued and it is hoped that the large attendance of the past year was a forest the same of greater numbers in the future.

— Next week we propose to go into the particulars of the big concert to be a candidate for Representative. The same is true of Ald. Pushee, so report says.

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— The All Pushee an establishment with which Mr. Reade and his family ought to be well satisfied.

— The Woburn Equal Suffrage League will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation of three months in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, Monday evening, Oct. 5, at 7.30. The profition of the gentle of the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was a forest the large attendance of the past year was

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practical work so that he may not only acquire knowledge of but also be fitted for the manual labor to which in the vicissitates of life it may be found necessary for him to turn his attention.

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eld in my church for the last three

eeks. The plans of work which have

een adopted during these meetings have

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Yours very truly,

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Woburn, Sept. 30, 1891.

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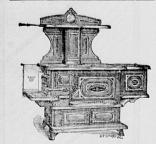
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MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK. Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting the Rooms.

METHODIST.—At 10.30 a.m. baptism and sacrement. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7 p. m. Subject: "Straight Ahead." Phil. iii-14, Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday evening class meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL—Al 10.30 a. m. preach ing by the pastor. Subject: "The Cen-turian of Caesarea." Young peoples meet ling at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m., monthly con-cert and Mission reports. The usual meet ings Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Unitarian—At 10 30 a. m. preaching be the pastor. Subject: "Report of the National Conference of Unitarian churches. At 3 30 p. m. service at Unitarian Chapel North Woburn. Subject of sermon: "Sethy House in Order."

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21. "Then said Martha unto Jesus, Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."
Some of the facts of the previous part of the chapter are that Jesus loved Martha and Mary and Lazarus (verse 5); that Lazarus, in the absence of Jesus, slekened and died; that Jesus knew he was sick and dying, yet hastened not to him (verse 6); and that this sickness and temporal death were for the glory of God, that the Son of God might be glorified thereby (verse 4). When Jesus at last came, Lazarus being dead and buried, Martha goes out to meet Him, and this is her greeting. Some believe that Jesus comes to us in death, but Martha believed that the coming of Jesus would have prevented death, and she was right. See chapter xxi 22, 23.

"Jesus saith unto her. Thy brother

hall rise again."
He did not say "Thy brother has already
isen," for resurrection and judgment take
lace at death, as some great men teach
oday. He taught the resurrection of the today. He taught the resurrection of the body from the grave (chapter v, 28, 29). Beware of any who like Hymensus and Philetus who would lead you astray by teaching that the resurrection is past already (II Tim. ii, 17, 18).

24. "Martha saith unto Him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day."

25. "Jesus said unto her, I am the resur-ction and the life; he that believeth in e, though he were dead, yet shall he

There is a second death, the lake of fire, reserved for all whose names are not in the Book of Life (Rev. xx, 14, 15). No true believer shall ever come to this. As to the liever shall ever come to this. As to the separation of soul and body for a time, generally called death, Jesus taught His followers not to fear it at all (Matt. x, 28; John xvi, 2). Two men are now in glory who never tasted even this death, but whose bodies changed in a moment, went with their spirits to heaven. So shall it happen to all true believers who shall be alive on the earth at the coming of Christ in the air (I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv, 51, 52).

In the air (I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv, 51, 52).

27. "She saith unto Him, Yea, Lord, I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, which should come into the world." So testified Peter on two different occasions (Math. xvi, 16; John vi, 69). And so also testified the eunuch before he was baptized by Philip (acts viii, 37). The significance of these titles is most comprehensive and far reaching. Son of God is one equal with God; the Jews so understood it in chapter v, 18. The Christ is Israel's Messiah or King who was to sit on David's throne as son of David, son of Abraham, fulfilling the Abrahamie and Davidic covenants (Math. xxvii, 43, 43; i, 1; ii, 2, 4).

28. "And when she had so said, she went her way and called Mary, her sister, seretly, saying, The Master is come and calleth for thee."

29. "As soon as she heard she arose quickly and came unto Him."

Blessed obedience! She shall find rest according to His promise (Math. xi, 28-30). Zaccheus made haste and came down and received Him joyfully, and he found salvation (Luke xix, 6, 9). Coming unto Him and abiding with Him will meet all the need of every human soul.

30. "Now Jeus was not yet come into

need of every human soul.

30. "Now Jesus was not yet come into the town, but was in that place where Martha met Him."

Martha met Him."

31. "The Jews then which were with her In the house, and comforted her, when they saw Mary, that she rose up hastily and went out, followed her, saying. She goeth unto the grave to weep there."

We converse with

unto the grave to weep there."

We can weep with those who weep, we can go to the grave with them, but we can not give real comfort unless we ourselves have received the same from God.

32. "Then when Mary was come where Jesus was, and saw Him, she fell down at His feet, saying unto Him, Lord, if Thou hadst been here my brother had not died."

33. "When Jesus therefore saw her weeping, and the Jesus also weeping which came ling, and the Jesus also weeping which came

34. "And said, Where have ye laid him! hey said unto Him, Lord, come and see." He knew as well as they, but He would have us tell Him what we have done with our sorrows and point them out to Him. The time will come when the last enemy, death, shall be destroyed (I Cor. xv, 26), and He now goes to give a foreshadowing of that glad day. 35. "Jesus wept." The shortest verse in the Bible, but who

The shortest verse in the Bible, but who can fathom it. The Son of God in tears.

30. "Then said the Jews, Behold, how He loved him?"

Love must manifest itself if it is real, and we will not need to speak of it. Love that consists of words only is not love.

37. "And some of them said, Could not this man, which opened the eyes of the blind, have caused that even this man should not have died?"

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Yes, this was even so; their reasoning Yes, this was even so; their reasoning was right. If He could open blind eyes He could also make sick people well. But He could do more than that; He could

He could also make sick people well. But He could do more than that; He could make dead people live, and He had allowed Lazarus to die and be buried that His greater power might be manifest in him. 38. "Jesus therefore, again groaning in Himself, cometh to the grave. It was a cave and a stone lay upon it."

39. "Jesus said, Take ye away the stone. All the sister of him that was dead, at the sister of him that was dead to the sister of him that was dead, at the sister of him that was dead to the sister of him that head May. If a sister of him that head May like a sister of him that head May like we can roll away. If so we must see to it. Observe how Jesus hides Himself in the father; His words are the Father's words, and the Father doeth the works (chapter xii. 49, xiv, 10). He does not speak or act as if He was the speaker or doer, but in all things He always, but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that Thou heat sent Me."

43. "And when He had thus spoken, He eried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth,"

44. "And he that was dead came forth,

forth."

44. "And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave clothes, and his face was bound about with a nap-

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and the other, in the rear, occupied by the guardsmen not on duty. So far, therefore, as the train itself is concerned, the czar could be no more secure in St. Petersburg.

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"Certainly, and I am expected to see that you do it. But suppose I overlook that you do it. But suppose I overlook what you do your whole duty when you pay what is demanded of you. Now look at my side of the case. What the spotter would not notice the mission. But when a passenger rushes from the suppose of the proof positive that I haven't done my duty. "Everybody notices the movement, and the spotter swoops down upon me. See? Don't do it again. Save your have it is a spotter soop so down upon me. See? Don't do it again. Save your have it is made a farct the chances are fully even do be a spotter on the car? If I overlooked a farct the chances are fully even that the spotter would not notice the mission. But when a passenger rushes for the political police—the government's secret agents—and he has in his hands a secret service fund to spend unaccountably except as regards his immediate superior, the company of the company of the company of the company of the sent in the trout of the transfer of the political police—the government's secret agents—and he sould be a spotter on the car? If I overlooked a farct he chances are fully even to be a spotter

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see something good.

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"Because the conductor himself would prefer not to receive it under

"But I expect to pay for my ride."

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**The South Galage and such things about the south of the country work the sand such things about the south of the country work the sand such things about the south of the south o the small sum of fifty-three cents—the result of an actual test in the island of Trinidad. When one considers that the productiveness of the banana is forty-two times that of the potato and 131 times that of wheat, and that when once planted it needs little care, the profits of the industry will be readily seen.—New York Times.

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When a Lobster Drops His Claws.

The lobster is greatly in dread of thunder, and when the peals are very loud numbers of them drop their claws and swim away for deeper water. Any great fright may also induce them to drop their claws. But new claws begin at once to grow, and in a short time are as large as the cld ones and covered. are as large as the old ones and covered with hard shells. The lobster often drops its shell, when it hides until the new shell is hard enough to protect it. Exchange.

Almost Killed.

I was almost killed by the doctors, who sickner reacted me for bleeding piles. It cost me over \$100 without relief. I took Sulphur Bitters for two months, and now I am well.

—Gus Hall, Troy, N. Y.

estimated at \$23,000.

THE SWIMMER OF NEMI.

White through the azure,
The purple blueness
The swimmer goeth.
Ivory white, or wan white as roses,
Vellowed and tanned by the suns of the

Orient,
His strong limbs sever the violet hollows;
A shimmer of white fantastic motions
Wavering deep through the lake as he swim meth; Like gorse in the sunlight the gold in his yel-low hair. th sunlight and bright as with dew Yellov drops, Bpray of the waters flung back as he tosse His head in the sunlight in the midst o

A Mansfield (O.) doctor is the owner of a horse which has a fondness for The casiest way is the best. Regulate the liver, stomach, and bowels with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cleanse and renovate the system—thoroughly and naturally. Sick Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, and Bilious Attacks, are prevented, relieved, and cured.

The acceptance of a horse which has a fondness for playing practical Jokes. Recently the playsical drove out into the country to answer a sick call. Arriving at his destination he tied his horse to a post, near which hung a rope attached to a large bell used as a dinner signal for employes on the place, and went inside. Suddenly the bell rang. The doctor and the man of the house both looked out, but could see nothing except the horse. They had hardly turned away, however, before the bell rang again, and again they looked but could see nothing.

This was repeated and the doctor determined to solve the mystery; so at the third ring, instead of going into the house he stepped out and hid in the yard. He kept his eye on the bell rope, and in about a minute was surprised to see his horse lift up his head, smile slysee ins norse int up in s nead, simile styly, and give the rope a good, hard tug. When the physician sprang out and confronted the horse the animal instanty tried to put on a look of innocence, but was unsuccessful.—Boston Herald.

Jewels Found in New York ock crystals are gathered, specimens, both natural and cut, being mounted in jewelry and sold to tourists. Many of them are whiter than any diamond and frequently as brilliant and transparent. A specimen with a drop of water inclosed will sometimes sell for as much as \$30. Certain mines of them at Little Falls, N. Y., are worked by tapping the rock until a hollow sound is heard, indicating a cavity, and within such cavities the crystals are bushel. In one cavern years ago were found several tons of these quartz crystals, the sides of the cavity, thirty feet long and six feet high, being completely covered with them. The sale of such stones in that region amounts to fully \$10,000 per annum.—Washington Star.

An Old Custom Done Away With. One of the things a good many of us were taught at the nursery table was to use a bit of bread, a "pusher," most children call it, when something on our plate that ought to go on a fork would not. This was almost as sacred a tenet of table manners as that bread should not be bitten from the slice. It is something of a blow to read from presumably good authority that this is a barbarism almost as bad as eating in one's alones. Peauly who preside it has been a something the same and the same a minister of the interior.

His department covers the maintenance of order everywhere in streets and public places, the punishment of misdemeanors, the inspection of weights and measures, the organization of important life saving and sanitary services, authority to permit or to forbid public presentages for the public manner of the properties of the public manner of the properties of the public manner of the public manner of the public manner of the properties of the public manner of the properties of the public manner of the properties of the public manner of the public manner of the properties of the pro down good established laws should at least offer some good substitute; if the woman who says we must not scurry round after some slippery peas or elu-sive spinach with a morsel of bread, as a valuable assistant tells us what we

W.W. Astor's daily income has been state in the union was certainly a most accomplished fellow.



THE BOSTON HERALD



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THE SUNDAY HERALD

HE WAS "UP" ON COIN DATES.

itill Re Couldn't Stand Prosperity and Killed His Golden Goose. "I'll bet that I can tell the date on any quarter or half dollar which you san produce," said a man the other evening in a barroom not a thousand yards from the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. A dozen patrons looked up anxious

to take the bet offered. "Not the exact date," interpolated the young man, "but within two years

Even at this he had many takers, although he made the condition that he should have a chance to look at the eoin, tail up, as it lay upon the counter.

One after another the men produced coins of the denominations mentioned from their pockets and bet the young man fifty cents a crack. He made no

game and has loaded up with a lot of at the corner where they parted,

Grant Did Not Like Potatoes When there is any unusual event in an interior town the hotel keeper is forced to hire additional help for the dining room. This additional help is not always selected on account of penot culiar fitness for the job.

have been driving spikes in railroad

ties. Not long ago a statue of General Grant Notiong ago a statue of general Grand-was unveiled in Galena. The town was crowded and so were the hotels. At the dinner table of one of the latter places there was a new waiter. The guest in question had ordered several dishes and had been informed as he named each that "it was just out." "Bring me some potatoes."

"Bring me some potatoes."

The new waiter went with the order and returned without the article asked for. Fearful that the guest might get furious over repeated statements of "just out" the waiter said, as he felt of his chin, "Mebbe ye know, sor, that on earth.

Here were found the noblest trees for the masts of that invincible British navy which did such glorious dweds clean.

Another case a merchant chose from twenty applicants a boy who stopped to wipe his muddy feet before entering his office, and whose finger nails were clean.

In this is Gineral Grant day in Galeeny, and the gineral niver ate any praties, sor, and it would not do to hev 'em, ye know, on this occasion."—Chicago Tribune. this is Gineral Grant day in Galeeny,

A Most Embarrassing Occasion.

The age of 30 is a hard corner for a woman to turn, and 35 is still harder. She feels that she is fast leaving her youth behind her. But there is no reason why a woman should be faded and passe at 35, or even at 45. The chief cause of the early fading of American women is found in the fact that many of them suffer from some form of female weakness or disease which robs the face of its bloom, draws dark circles about the eyes, brings early wrinkles and sallowness, and stamps the face and figure with signs of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription will cure all these troubles, will bring back the lost bloom, and remove the pains and ailments which make women grow old before their time. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or price (\$1.00) refunded.

Why are seven days like a spell of sickness? Because they make one week.

That burglar who isad pals in every state in the union was certainly a most

The love of show is a sort of pomplegged man.

THE ART OF LEAVING.

A Good Rule Is Having Once Arisen to Do cultivate the art of leaving promptly. Even if you can't do it in an artistic way, learn to do it some-

how.

Some people seem to be anchored in the parlor when they pay a call. To the flight of time and the near approach of her hostess' dinner hour this sort of caller pays no attention. Frequently the says, "Oh, I must go," gets up, sits down again, and goes on talking. Presently she again says that she must go, gets up and continues to talk. She gets into the hall at length and talks there. Finally the anxious visitee, who hears the baby crying up stairs, gets the door open for her guest, who makes a supplementary call upon the doorstep, exposing the other to pneumonia. At last she descends the steps, and the hostess precipitately retreats of her hostess' dinner hour this

from their pockets and bet the young man fifty cents a crack. He made no attempt to read any one's mind, but simply scanned the eagle on each coin with special care and then called the date, being within two years of it nine times out of ten, and very often hitting it exact.

When he was about ten dollars ahead of the game the young fellow was good natured and proceeded to explain his it rick to the crowd, which was only too willing to listen attentively.

"You see," said the man, who insisted on killing his golden goose, "that this coin," pointing to a quarter which lay tail up, "has a kind of seroll or the eagle's head. This being an old coin, you can't see anything of the seroll, but I think there are the words are Pluribus Unum' on it.

"Any way, wheneveryou find a quarter of or a half dollar with that scroll over the head of the eagle you can bet considerable hardled that the data of the man who, considerably chagrined at the announcement of a visitor whom she knew had these staying powers just as she was preparing to keep an important engagement, decided to go into the parlor with her bonnet on and explain her hurry. She even arranged with the rhusband to come into the room and "remind" her at the end of a quarter of an hour.

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over the head of the eagle you can bet considerable boodle that the date of the coin is 1876 or within two years of it. You will slip up occasionally, but you are sure to win four times out of five, unless the other fellow knows the could. The visitor agreed, but even the order of the could. The visitor agreed, but even the order of the could.

game and has loaded up with a lot of coins which you don't meet with in general circulation.

"Now, if that same quarter did not have that scroll above the eagle's head you would be safe in calling the date 1856, making the same allowance that you should win if you were within a couple of years of the exact date.

"But if the coin had no scroll, but showed a kind of blaze or a lot of fine feathers showering down from the top of the coin over the eagle's head and wings, you would want to shout aloud that the exact date of the piece was 1853, and bet a house and lot that you were right too.

"That is all there is to the trick by which I won your money, except, of course, if a man showed me a coin which showed on its face that it had just left the mint I would be fly enough to say something about 1890."

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If you don't believe the young man told the truth just watch your own quarters and half dollars.—New York Herald.

Selves what some another ten minutes.

Still it is not always the caller's fault that she does not go. Sometimes it is the hostess who is the fluent person, who ends every sentence with a rise who ends every sentence with a rise to make the strength of t pended and that she is going right on.
In such case it may appear to the caller
as if it would be rude to interrupt her,
though she may have heard the muffled tiptoeing of the rest of the family past the parlor door and the subdued clatter of china from somewhere, and have a painful suspicion that dinner or tea is ready and they don't want to ring the

> But there is one golden rule at least that the caller may stick to. When you ce get up to go never sit down again.

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Their are a number of noteworthy papers in Thir Arrixa for October which magazine readers will appreciate. Such for example as Dr. Geo. Sewart's paper on Lowell,—it is critical, yet very entertaining; a fine protrait of Mr. Lowell taken from the last photographs of the great pool of the Promise of the Natural Law in the Business World, Edward Burton and other able work, writes on Healing through the Mind. Hamin Garland conclusion, and the tables of largely with the dramatic work of Mr. Herne, Respecially the Garland Contributes a brilliant and entertaining paper on Mr. and Mrs. James A. Herne. His contribution deals largely with the dramatic work of Mr. Herne, especially the thoughts and the fact that and number of objects belonging to the reference of the care of the original contributes a brilliant and entertaining paper on Mr. and Mrs. James A. Herne. His contribution deals largely with the dramatic work of Mr. Herne, especially the top and Mrs. James A. Herne. His contribution deals largely with the dramatic work of Mr. Herne, especially the lay Margare ref Fleming. This paper is illustrated by the the first of the contribution deals largely with the dramatic work of Mr. Herne, especially the lay and the process of the substitute of the contribution of the paper and the contrib

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Tobacco and the Potato.

It is since Queen Elizabeth's time, only four and a half centuries ago, that tobacco, sugar and potatoes have been used, Sir Walter Raleigh being instru

used, Sir Walter Raleigh being instru-mental in establishing the use of al-these in England.

The circumnavigator, Francis Drake, has the credit of introducing the potato to Europe, but the Spaniards had brought it with the tomato from the Andes some time before, and it was established there and in Italy, where they called it tartufoli, long before Sit Walter Raleigh shipped his cargo, in 1626, from Virginia to England. According to Humboldt, it has been cuiti vated in England since 1684, in Saxony since 1728, and since 1738 in Prassia. – New York Evening Sun.

Cull out the poorest of the young

Munroe's Clothing House.

lable colored man, tells of a night in a lonely old field school house where a witch held orgy over his body and called to her assistance a queer and curious community of unknown creatures that danced by the light of fox fire, and the work to fair the five traplede for the backstates. the wirch and her retinue skedaddled up the wide old chimney mouth. We can explain this by calling it a dream or the workings of a restless, undisciplined brain.

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Orohippus into the true horse," Professor Huxley believes "that in order to have time for the much greater change

Stories of Modern Witches.

The stories of modern witches are legion and they are much more tangible pictures than those of Queen Anne's strines of the Washingtons of our own times—when we discover them.—Baltimore American.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: ter to come" or her life in other channels to run smoothly? How explain the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year later they do happen?

Witches can nearly always name the cob thief of a neighborhood. They can trace anything stolen, from a dull ax to a gold ring. In early life they have, so far as I can learn, been subject to enlighting the stolent from the factor of the factor

When a fowl ceases to give a good return for the feed given, it is time to

Don't stuff your pigs or hogs with orn. It is better to pasture them on layer.

clover. A "Sovereign" That Costs One Dollar. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rond out, N. Y., is known to be a certain cure for Ner rousness, Deblilty, and the ills peculiar to women this sovereign remedy stimulates the Stomach (idneys, and Liver to a healthy action. For al

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All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early a 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING The prospect is good for a big turnout at the Republican Mass Meeting to be held at Lyceum Hall next Monday

evening. The people seem to be all The principal orators of the meeting are to be Candidate Allen and Congressman Lodge, who are the bes stump speakers in Massachusetts. By their lips the big crowd will hear political truths uttered that will do them

We would suggest to our fellow citizens the necessity of reaching the Hall at an early hour if they would secure seats. To elderly gentlemen is this advice especially aimed. There will

No real lover of good speeches and fine music will absent himself from the grand Republican Rally on the evening

who claim to be Republicans are try-ing to beat Hon. William E. Barrett, twice Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, for re-elec-tion to that Honorable Body, but they will probably "have their labor for this raise."

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But it would be just as hard traveling for them then as now. Men find their right places in politics just as certainly as water finds its level. The new who are after Barrett's seal, and political honors are generally speaking for them then as now. Men find their right places in politics just as certainly as water finds its level.

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— Last week J. A. Russell, brother and additional traveling the proportion would be str

At a hearing before the Rapid Transit Commission held in Boston last week prominent citizens of Woburn clearly and at considerable length set forth the needs of our city in the line of railroad accommodations. A brief of Fairond accommodations. A orier allusion to the remarks and arguments of Messrs. Alex. Grant, James Skin-ner and George Buchanan may be found in another column.

In the judgment of the writer of this In the judgment of the writer of this item the man is not living who will remain on earth long enough to see any of the rapid transit projects which have been suggested to the Commission adopted and put to practical use.

The whole scheme of the Commission has a visionary look to it that inspires but slight confidence in its

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UNITED AND HARMONIOUS.

If surface indications are reliable there never was a year in its history when the Republican party of

GOOD SPEECHES.

Col. Allen, the Republican candidate of his stock and the low figures at for Governor, is making sound speeches everywhere he goes. He discusses the issues of the campaign so intelligently and clearly that nobody can have any excuse for misunderstanding them. Everywhere he is listened to attentively and his arguments are accepted as sound and true.

On the stock and the low figures at which he sells all kinds of sponges.

It is currently reported that Mr. J. M. Gerrish has the inside track for the Republican nomination for Representative this fall. How much truth there is in the report we are unable to say.

sound and true.

Judging from the size of the crowds duging from the size of the crowds that greet him it is reasonable to believe that the people like to hear Col. Allen talk, for "standing room only" is a familiar sign at all his meetings.

— Mr. Robert B. Eaton of Central Square is preparing for a visit to the farms in Nebraska which he purchased see Mr. Elmore A. Pierce nominated for Representative to the General Court this fall and would cordially aid a movement with that end in view. There are not a few in Reading, too, we have been informed, who think Mr. Pierce's services to the party to which he belongs entitle him to favorable consideration from the Republicans this year. We do not understand that Mr. Pierce is in any sense an aspirant for a nomin-fine to the party of the extent of several thousand dollars has been put in, and business is booming there.

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If In Republican political circles Mr. Greene has lately had offers able than the one he has so long and so a single than the one had not been determined on when he left. Mr. H. H. Lyons of Nashua, N. H., an experienced rail-noil move that all good farms so lie now days. The Captain's residence is in a state far advanced towards completion.

A roll of bank hills—and advanced towards completion.

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LOCAL NEWS. New Advertisements

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Chase Bros.—Wanted,
C. W. Smith—Wanted,
J. E. Tidd—Sheriff Sale,
Emma Fosdick—Gnitar,
A. Bummings—Big Sale,
J. G. Maguire—Citation,
Mr. Maswell—Opening,
G. W. Norris—Prof. Card,
Judge Adams—Mort. Sale,
Washburn & Barreet—Dam Rem.
D. Lathrop & Co.—"Story of" etc.
S. C. Small—"Winchester Highlands."

Job printing is done as neatly, as prompt ly, and at as low prices, at the Journal office as at any establishment in Middleses County. Entire satisfaction in quality o work and prices is guaranteed.—tf.

— Mr. A. L. Holdridge keeps on mand as fine a stock of parlor, kitchen, office and other stoves as can be found

years ago was pastor of the First Baptist Church here and is now preach-ng at Franklin, has been visiting in his city lately.

- The Market Gardeners' Ball will come off on Wednesday evening the 14th if nothing happens to prevent. Everything will be gotten up regardless of expense.

- Copeland & Bowser, dry, dress and fancy goods, tell readers of the JOURNAL to-day that they are con-stantly receiving new goods at their

sponges in the Journal this We cheerfully testify to the excellence of his stock and the low figures at which he sells all kinds of sponges.

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- Mr. C. M. Munroe points with pride to his fine stock of fall clothing, furnishing goods, hats and caps, and assures the public that he is making the very lowest prices on everything in his

ine this season. - Mr. Robert B. Eaton of Centra

— The next meeting of the Woburn Music Woman's Club will be held in Music was the wreck thereof. After the tra Hall, Friday, Oct. 16, at three o'clock. It will be a "home talent" afternoon.

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Two original papers will be read, to be followed by a full discussion by twelve members.

— It is reported that there will be no opposition to renominating Thomas D. Hevey, Esq., in the Democratic Representative District Convention. Both factions were perfectly satisfied with his services in the last General Court and he will be supported by both at the polls.

barrow were found scattered promissions where in one place, handles in another wheel in one place, handles in another but the helt of it was discovered considerably later in the day side-track to stand. The workman was greatly demoralized, but Brown hadn't been so tickled for a month of Sundays as he was while watching the disjointed members of the Company's wheelbarrow rushing through the air after the train had got by.-

- Rev. Daniel D. Winn and family

grand Republican Rally on the evening of Oct. 12, instant.

HE'LL PROBABLY GET THERE AS USUAL.

A few sore-headed men at Melrose who claim to be Republicans are trying to be all they are the performed by the resignation of Mr. A. L. Holdridge keeps on in and as fine a stock of parlor, kitchen, but the performance of the performance of the Journal to which attention is called.

—Mr. A. L. Holdridge keeps on in the Boston Globe compelled him to give up the position which has been so honorably filled by him for some time bast.

- Reference to the time-table of the

Emore A. Pierce for Representative again this fall. They think he can be elected.

— Mr. Alex Ellis returned from an exceedingly pleasant visit in the "Old Granie State" late last week. He and Mrs. Ellis enjoyed it very much and Mrs. Ellis enjoyed it very much indeed.

— Rev. E. E. Mills, who some years ago was pastor of the First Baptist Church he first Baptist Church his friend Rv. L. D. Exams of Camber he first be played.

Elevell F. Johnson vs. winner of

known and highly popular teacher of the guitar, banjo and mandolin, has a card in the JOURNAL to which attention

Massachusetts were more harmonious than now. They are pulling together in perfect unity of thought and feeling all over the Commonwealth. There no bickerings, jealousies, backbiting, or balking among them anywhere.

The State ticket is enthusiastically endorsed and heartily supported all along the line.

All of which means an old-fashioned Republican victory at the polls in November.

Well patronized store.

— Rev. Hugh Montgomery delivers of the State of New Hampshire at the annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He date annual address to the Total Abstances of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He does not be a transfer of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He does not be a transfer of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He does not be a transfer of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He does not have the found in the state of New Hampshire at Great Falls last Wednesday. He does not have the found in the state of New Hampshire at Great Falls last week business of the State of New Hampshire at Great Falls last week business of ancient authems, hymns, songs, ballads, etc. all over the Union for several successive years thereafter

Just where he will go or now long he will be away were questions not definitely settled in his mind on his departure, but Washington, D. C., Pittsburg, Pa., Chicago, Illinois, and other principal cities were on his list for visiting. Mr. Greene has lately had offers

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step of the state of the state of the Registrars of Voters in this paper.

— Women's Relief Corps 83 will visit Corps 16 at Melrose next Tuesday evening.

— There is to be free mail delivery at North Woburn. Our friends up there will like it.

— The Burbank Relief Corps will give a full series of firstclass entertainments this season.

— The Republican Mass Meeting in Lyceum Hall on next Monday evening sitould be kept constantly in mind.

— Lawyer George W. Norris of this city has a professional card in this number of the JOUNNAL to which attention is called.

A the polls.

— Rev. Daniel D. Winn and family have laken up their permanent residence at Forest Hills on the other side of Boston. We in composition must daken up their permanent residence at Forest Hills on the other side of Boston. We in composition must discuss the content of the show windows of Mr. and Mrs. Winn for they were esteemed and very valuable members of society here.

— Neither of the show windows of Mr. C. M. Munroe's clothing store of Mr. Munroe's clothing store of Mr. Munroe's good taste in the result of Mr. Munroe's good taste in the result of Mr. Munroe's good taste in the result of Mr. Munroe's good taste in the present arrangement of them attract a great deal of attention.

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ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen held a meeting on the evening of Oct. 1, at which Mayor day and the evening of Oct. 1, at which Mayor as a boandard and the evening of Oct. 1, at which Mayor as a boandard and every valuable members of Society here.

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The Board of Aldermen was received; also a petition for three electric lights on Stoldard street from John A Good Report.

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The Woburn Woman's Club, in the spirit of hospitality which the Federation of Woman's Clubs are to its members, and to the Presidents and Secretaries of its sister Clubs on the distribution. The report of Chief of Police and Stowed of Garrests, 39 being for drunkenness, 9 for assault and battery, 4 for disturbing the peace and 3 for larceny.

29 drunks were released under the new law. There were three liquor setzares and the streets was adopted. — The following provided by the state and City elections:

Ward 4—Highland Hall, Fowle street. Ward 3—Steamer House, Winn street. Ward 4—Lyceum Hall.

Ward 5—Hose House, North Woburn. Ward 7—Hose House, Cammingsville.

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Adjutant, Charles F. O'Brien.
Quarter-Master, William E. Simonds.
Sergeant Major, John F. Caulfield.
Color Sergeant, James Martin.
Drum Major, John C. Andrews.
Captain Co. A, Oliver M. Wade, Jr.
First Lieutenant, Wilbur T. Wilson.
Captain Co. B, John S. Jaquith.
First Lieutenant, Carl S. Dow.
Sergeants—Co. A: First, Frank H. Sawyer; Second, George A. Rarrett; Third,
Edgar W. Preston; Fourth, William Mahoney.

— Miss Emms Fosdick, the well known and highly popular teacher of the guitar, boulp and mandolin, has a card in the Journs A. to which attention to the properties of the prop

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MIDDLESEX, 88. Po all persons interested in the estate under the will of Jossah Bichardson, iste of Woburn, in said County, deceased, festate, given in trust for the benefit of Henry H. Richardson, flavorous and the state of Neil Noon, late of Woburn in said County, deceased, interisate:

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PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law and others interested in the estate of Mary Ann Duffy, late of Woburn in said County, deceased,

You are hereby cited to appear as a County, on the holden at Cambridge, in said county or of the holden at Cambridge, in said county or of the holden at Cambridge, in said county or of the holden at Cambridge, in said county or strength of the holden at Cambridge, in said county or strength of the holden at Cambridge, in said county or strength of the word of the form of the same once a week, the first Tuesday of October next, at nine ex, on

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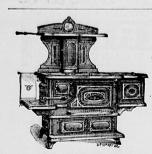
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Monday evening was as distinctly visible in this question is one of locality and other of principle.

Against Mr. Lewis's candidacy there is a start of the control of the

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The Charitable Society of the First Congregational church presented to Dr. March, for his son who is missionary in Syria, a quilt made by the Society on which were the names of the donors, the Pastor, Deacons, etc. Miss French, teacher in the Industrial School, and Miss Alice Preston did a large share of the fine work of the unique bed-covering. On Wednesday afternoon.

This evening will come off in grand style it Lyceum Hall the society event of the fall, it is to be the anniversary celebration of the adies Auxiliary to the St. Charles C. T. A. S., observed in the shape of an assembly, with music, and examples

A reputable citizen closes a long panersyric of Mr. Fred Lewis in these words:

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As C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting at the Hooms.

CONGREGATIONAL—At 10.30 a. m. preaching the efforts of the Journal to pretent in the horizontal to the Ladies Auxiliary to the St. Charles C. T.

As, observed in the shape of an assembly, with music, and everything else attractive. The arrangements have been in the hands of competent young ladies, whose efforts we hope will be crowned with splendid success.

Mis Hattle L. Couillard of Boston, formerly one of Woburn's best young ladies, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Henry J. Adams also of Bosson, in this city last week by Rev. Dr. March. Miss Couillard was afraid that she couldn't guite feel that the hymenial knot was properly died unless Dr. March did it. Feace and plenty to the happy couple is what the Journal bespeak for them.

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Usurrantan.—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by Rev. N. J. Dutton at 10.30 a. m. At 12 m. Sunday School. Christian for the first preaching by Rev. N. J. Dutton. Wednesday evening prayer meeting led by Rev. N. J. Dutton. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30.

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Something About A Sermon.

Dea. Gage visited the National Bank last Tuesday. Good for the Dea.!

The annual meeting of the Friday Night Club will be held Friday, Oct. 9, at 7.30.

The Board of Trade are considering the pros and cons of a "Merchants Day" Bazar.

Mr. John C. Plummer has bought the estate on Bow street formerly owned by Mr. Sidney S. Richardson.

Gregory has for rent one of the most desirable residences in No. Woburn.

Mrs. J. H. Parker, the popular modeste of this city, has returned to her home on Salsm St. and resumed business.

Mr. Mark C. Felch of this city was nominated at the Democratic Senatorial convention last Wednesday but declined to stand.

The largest and fairest apples we have seen this fall were some raised by Mr. Fred A Hartwell and exhibited in market windows this week.

Box 34 was rung in last evening at 9.20 for a fire in the large barn of George Russell on Cambridge street, which was totally destroyed with its contents, including five horses.

John L. Sullivan of this city, 23, felf from the cars being switched at Winchiester by Yard Master Webber yesterday forenoon and was instantly killed. He had been

Sentative District will hold their convention on the evening of Oct. 14, in Woburn. Mr. E. A. Pierce is Chairman, and Mr. Fred J. Brown, is Secretary, of the Woburn Delegation.

Mrs. N. M. Maxwell's fall opening of millinerty will take take place on Oct. 15 and 16 as is stated in her card on another page. She has a very fine stock of bonnets, hat and trimmings all in the latest styles and very landsome.

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The big fire that partially destroyed the squires' mammoth pork-packing establishment at Somerville and East Cambridge last fonday evening was as distinctly visible in the state of principles.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.

Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting at the Rooms.

Northwick's Wife.

ARE SO COMMON IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE.
She was all her life a timorous creature,
writes Mr. Howells in his new story in the
Boston Sunday Herald, and after her marsiage had seldom felt safe out of Northwick's presence. Her portrait, by Huntanging over the mantelpiece, suggested
comething of this, though the painter had
made the most of her thin, middle-aged
cloud good looks, and had given her a subtance of general character which was more
expressive of his own free and bold style
han of the facts in the case. She was

dear little daughter was terribly sick, bowels were bloated as hard as a brick, We feared she would die Till we happened to try ce's Pellets—they cured her, remarkably quic

Rapid Transit.

The Rapid Transit.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners gave a hearing to the Mystic Valley people in Boston Mouth and the Mystic Valley people in the Mystic Valley people in the Mystic Valley for the M

Cheap langua transit would be an inducement for people to settle in Woburn.

"If the Boston & Maine road would charge less and give better accommodations would you be satisfied or do you want a new road?" asked Mr. Fitzgerall don't want a new road if the Lowell road can land us where we want to go in Boston."

"How many of the people of Woburn use these 100-trip tickets?"

"Well, it is hard for a good many to pay \$11.50 for a ticket. This is more than the poor man can afford to pay at one time. A good many use the same tickets by buying fares of each other."

Mr. Williams of Gorhamdale asked Mr. Buchanan if he would object to an underground systems such as is used in London, and Mr. Buchanan said he didn't take much stock in tunnels.

Undisputed Merit.

ment at Somerville and East Cambridge last Monday evening was as distinctly visible in this city as flough it had been no farther away than Winchester.

If it hadn't been for a present of a backet of explain Learner and Captain Edward of explain Learner would have a control of explain Learner would have control that we would be residence now occupied by him on Charrel Avenue Coart and thus a secured a Read of Christosom, and all the weight of its inducence of the secure of the complexes of the Boston & Maine and all the weight of its inducence of the Boston & Maine and all the weight of it

Ization. He was a wise counsellor, a just and rait employer, a kind and indulgent husband father; and a good citizen in all that the name lessed. That our sincere and heartfelt sympassized, That these resolutions be spread upon softed, That these resolutions be spread upon softed. The soft Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. L. Flanders & Co.

County Treasurer.

Despite the efforts of the JOUNNAL to prevent it County Treasurer Hayden was reforminated at the Republican convention at
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It was a bitter pill for the JOUNNAL to
swallow.
Still, the result was not entirely unexpected by us. When, after it had done its

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A NEW FARM WACON

In Proceedings with said Decis, Book 1918, Page 243.

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Briller, recorded with Middlesex South District Decis, Book of Plans 39, Plan 09, and same premises conveyed to said June 6, 1889, recorded with said Decis, Book 1914, Page 314.

Tax of 1899,

EDWIN M. WHITE.—About 13 acres of land situate in the northeasterly part of Woburn, bounded westerly by a cart path when the control of the

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Tax of 1890,
CATHERINE I., MCAYOY.—About 4990 sq.
feet of land, being late numbered 49 and
10, Block 5, Section B, an Plan of Weburn City Land and Improvement Company, recorded with Middlesex South
Distribt Deeds, Book of Plans 57, Plan 1,
and same premises conveyed to said
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dated Dec. 14, 1888, recorded with said
Deeds, Book 1897, Page 364.

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JARC C. W.HOSO.—About 2450 source (see

Decis, Book 1897, Page 364,
Tas of 1890,

JANE C. WILSON.—About 2450 square feet of land, being Lot No. 10, Block 3, Section A. on Plan of Woburn City Land and Improvement Company, recorded with Grant States of Plans 59, Plan 2, and same premises conveyed to said Wilson by Rebard S. Eaton, by deed dated July 25, 1889, recorded with said Deceds, Book 1996, Page 124.

Maix W. Philips.—About 5000 square R. of land, being Lots 1 and 2, Block 38, Section A. of Woburn City Land and Improvement Company, recorded with Maddiesex and Company, recorded with Maddiesex enter the Company, recorded with Maddiesex plans and penalty of the Company, recorded with Land to said Phipps, by deed dated Dec. 5, 1889, and recorded with said Deceds, Book 1948, Page 250.

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among them that came up to worship at the feast."

21. "The same came therefore to Philip, which was of Bethsaida of Gailiee, and desired him, saying, Sir, we would see Jesus." They shall not be disappointed who sincerely desire to see Jesus. Consider the story of Zaccheus and the result of his efforts (Laike xix, 3, 5, 6, 0). When Peter would fain have tarried on the Mount of Transfiguration, and have kept Moses and Elijah, he and the others were quickly taught that they were to see "no man save Jesus only" (Math. xvii, 8). Whenever we open our Bibles to read, or go to the house of God to worship, let our prayer to the Spirit be, "Dear Teacher, show me Jesus." This He delights to do and will do when we rely upon Him (chapter xvi, 1a, 15).

22. "Philip cometh and telleth Andrew and Philipsell Jesus."

23. "And Jesus answered them, saying, The hour is come that the Son of Man should be glorified."

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The middle wall of partition between Jew and Gentile is about to be broken down and Gentile is about to be broken downly His dentiles be soon to be accomplished (Eph. II, 10, and then would the Gentiles be fellow heirs, and of the same body and partakers of His promise in Christy the Gospel (Eph. III, 6). As Israel's Messiah He is rejected and about to be cruel field, but Gool will give Him glory and a seat at His own right hand until His enemies be made His footstool (Pet. I, 21). And the time will yet come when His glory shall be seen upon Israel, and the Gentiles shall come to her rising (Isa. Ix, 1-3).

24. "Verlly, verlly, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

25. "He that loveth his life shall lose it;

bringeth forth much fruit."

25. "He that loveth his life shall lose it, and he that hatch his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."

See the repetition of this great truth in Math. x, 39; xvi, 25. Mark viii, 35; Luke ix, 24; xiv, 26; xvii, 33. Self renunciation is, the only scriptural rule of life.

26. "If any man serve Me, let him follow Me; and where I am, there shall also My servant be; if any man serve Me, him will My Father honor."

see; and where I am, there shall also shervant be; if any man serve Me, him will My Father honor."
If we follow Him in His humiliation we shall in due time share His glory. "If we suffer with Him, we shall reign with Him" (II Tim. ii, 12). The honor is sure to all who are now willing to serve; but it seems to me the emphatic part of this verse for our present life is the twice repeated "Ifany man serve me?" We may outwardly appear to serve Him, while really we may be serving ourselves. A true servant of His will be found doing His works and in His spirit, and coveting only His approval. See I Chron. xxviii, 9, and compare Phil. ii, 20, 21.

have both giorified it, and will glorify it again."

His consuming desire was to glorify His Father. The words He uttered and the works He wrought were the Father's words and works through Him (chapters xii, 49; xiv, 10). See how quick the communication between earth and heaven.

29. "The people therefore that stood by and heard it, said that it thundered; others said, An angel spake to Him."

The people heard a noise, but not the words. The voice of God is to multitudes nothing more than an indistinct rumbling sound, with no significance.

30. "Jesus answered and said, This voice

came not because of Me, but for your sakes."

sates."
So, also, at the grave of Lazarus He prayed to the Father for the sake of those who stood by, that they might believe that the Father sent Him (chapter xi, 42). In our daily life there are always some standing or sitting by, or looking on, to whom we may by word and deed testify of Jesus. 31. "Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out."

28. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

28. "This He said, signifying what death He should die."

That He was not to be stoned to death, but should die by cruefixion, was foreshown in the ritual of the passover lamb, not a bone of which was to be broken (Ex. xii, 46), and was foretiol in Ps. xxii, 16, and he should giorify God (xxi, 19), and He knows well by what life and death we shall glorify God.

34. The people answered Him, We have heard out of the law that Christ abideth forever, and how sayest Thou, The Son of Man must be lifted up? Who is this Son of Man to be the Christ, and they also seem of Man?

Man to be the Christ, and they also seem of Man?

meant death, but they had not received the truths concerning the death and resurrection of their Messiah which they might have read in their law in the story of Isaac, or in the typical two birds used at the cleansing of the leper, or in the plain statements of Ps. xvi, 9, 10; Isa, Ilii, 10.

35. Then Jesus said unto them, Yet a light of the world, lead that we had being it lead upon you, for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth."

In chapter viiii, 12, He had said, "I am the Light of the world," testifying to His divinity; now He says to them, as also in verse 40, that the Light is about to pass laway from them, and if they would not stumble through present darkness him the Hory of the order and eternal darkness they had better quickly walk in the Light.

These things spake Jesus and departed, and did hide Himself from them."

Children of darkness and children of light, Then walk daily in darkness, but he he world of Light, and did hide Himself from them."

Children of carkness and children of light, and if not pay God to cause the Light to shine in your heart, or just take down the shutters of unbellef and let the Light, thin and if not

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his dury to make it know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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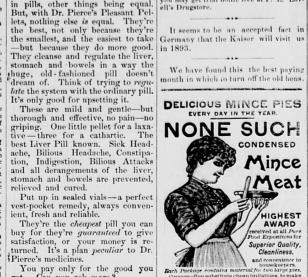
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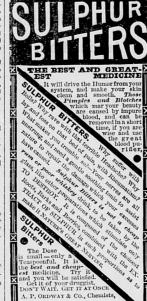
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A Little Girl's Experience in a Light

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadfal Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get trial bottle free at F. E. Lovell's Drugstore.





body and never do anything to help body and never do anything to help anybody.

I hate to see a man always talking about what a happy place heaven is and doing nothing to make his home

I hate to see a prominent church member slipping into a butcher shop to buy something for breakfast on Sun-

thing the clown said twenty years ago and forget every word the preacher said and forget every word the preacher st last Sunday morning.—Ram's Horn.

A Revengeful Petition.

Some one told me the other day a story—old, it may be, but new to me—of the little son of a famous English of the little son of a famous English actor, which seemed an uncommonly good one. The boy had been flogged for some offense against domestic discipline, and remained in a grave and pensive moot throughout the day, and at night he concluded his prayers with the remarkable petition, "O Lord, bless everybody, and make me a better actor than my father!"

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ascertain the cause and secure in the main exemption from attacks by attention to the general laws of health.

the lamp than anywhere else.

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Allow me to add my tribute to the efficacy of Ely's Cream Balm. I was suffering from a severe attack of influenza and catarrh and was induced to try your remedy. The result was marvelous. I could hardly a ticulate, and in less than twenty-four hours the catarrhal symptoms and my hoarseness disappeared and I was able to sing a heavy role in Grand Opera with voice unimpaired I strongly recommend it to all singers.—Wm. H. Hamilton, Leading Basso of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera Co.

The Ex-Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro, is a sufferer from melancholis.

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BE SURE YOU READ IT.

THE FIELD OF MONTEREY

The sweet church belis are pealing out A chorus wild and free, And everything's rejoicing For the glorious victory; But bitter tears are gushing For the gallant and the gay, Who now in death are sleeping On the field of Monterey.

When spring was here with opening flowers,
And I a proud May queen,
And all the young and gay were met
To dance upon the green;
The noblest and the manliest
Was by my side that day,
Who now in death is sleeping
On the field of Monterey.

The flowers of spring are faded now,
The woods are sear and cold,
The persimmon's cheek is flushing.
And the papaw shines in gold:
But he in earliest manhood,
Has sadly passed away,
And now in death is sleeping
On the field of Monterey.

On the field of Monterey.

The bugles swell their wildest notes
And ioud the cannons roar,
And madly peal the sweet church bells
For holy rest no more;
But lonely hearts are bleeding
Upon this glorious day,
For the loved in death are sleeping
On the field of Monterey.
Mrs. Marian Means Sullivan.

The largest tree in Snohomish coun The largest tree in Snohomish coun-try probably is a cedar which stands a little way from the Kent's prairie and Stanwood road, about six miles from Arlington. A party of nine went down from this place Sunday to satisfy hemselves of the truth of what by themselves of the truth of what by them were regarded as exaggerated re-ports of its size. It has been claimed that the tree is ninety-nine feet in circumference, but the measurement taken Sunday shows it to be but sixty-

eight feet.

Still, that is considerable of a sap-ling, being nearly twenty-three feet in diameter. If measured around the roots and knotty protuberances the tree would likely measure the ninety-nine feet claimed for it, but that is not a as close to the body of the tree as a line could be drawn. About seventy-five feet from the ground the tree forks into four immense branches. Just below the fork is a big knot hole,

and five of the party climbed up and made an exploration of the inside of the tree, which is a mere shell, though titll green. They went down some forty-five feet in the tree and claim that there is standing room for at least forty men there. A peculiar feature which they noticed was that the tree is barked on the inside the same as on the outside.—Arlington (Wash.) Times

while he is whipping his boy for smok-

I hate to see a man with a suspicious reath boast of his temperance princi-

"Has he a bent that way?" "He's born for it. Tell him to do a thing immediately and he won't think of it again for a week."—New York

Winks-I shall make a plumber of

It has been shown that the incandesthe ceiling, as has been claimed, but that the smoky effect is due to dust. The heated lamp causes a current of heated air to rise, and the consequence is there is more dust deposited above the lamp than entryless else.

Herbert Spencer, writing to Dr. Janes, of the Brooklyn Ethical society, observes: "In my earlier days I constantly made the foolish supposition that conclusive proofs would change beliefs. But experience has long since dissipated my faith in men's rationality."

Teaching a Girl to Swim.

In deep water, under the care of an experienced person, a young girl may be taught to swim in a much shorter time than by practicing in shallow streams. A rope can be fastened around her breast in such a manner that it will neither tighten nor unloose, and if a surgestive the stream of the surgestive of the same time. and if courageous enough she can, thus prepared, plunge in head first. The teacher will show her the proper way to use the arms, and finding herself protected by the rope, she will feel more faith in the exertion made. The aid of the hand is, however, far bette than this, as it can be relinquished in

than this, as it can be reinquished in-sensibly.

The best method of teaching on this plan is for a good swimmer to carry the learner in the arms into the water until breast high, laying her nearly flat upon it, and supporting her by placing one hand under the chest, at the same time hand under the chest, at the same time giving instructions as to the proper motion of hands, arms and feet. In a few days the hand may be gradually withdrawn and the girl swimmer able to do without it. There are ever so many "don'ts" about swimming. Unlike Punch's, they begin after the act is signed, sealed and delivered, and you are a fair swimmer. The most important piece of negative advice is, Don't ever lose your presence of mind. With that you are mistress of the situation and, other things not overwhelmingly against you, can reach land again.— Ladies' Home Journal.

Effect of Heated Copper on Rubber. Investigations made by Sir William Thomson show that metallic copper, when heated to the temperature of boiling water, in contact with rubber boiling water, in contact with rubber, exerts upon it a destructive effect. In order to ascertain whether this is due to the copper in or of itself, or to its power of conducting heat more rapidly to the rubber, a sheet of rubber was laid upon a plate of glass, and on it four clean disks were placed, one of copper, one of platinum, one of zinc, and one of silver.

After a few days in the incubator at 150 degs. Fahr., the rubber under the copper had become quite hard, that under the platinum had become slight ly affected and hardened at different ny anected and naroened at different parts, while the rubber under the silver and under the zine was quite hard and elastic. From this it would appear that metallic copper exerts a great oxi dizing effect on rubber, while platinum has only a slight effect, and zinc and

as only a sign enect, and line assister respectively have no injurious in fluence at all.

The interesting fact also appears that the rubber thus hardened by the copper really contained no appreciable three of correct the latter three for trace of copper-the latter, therefore presumably setting up the oxidizing a tion in the rubber without itself per meating it.-New York Sun.

Cured by Colors.

A well known literary character told me a remarkable story. He was speak-ing of the color cure for melancholia, which he asserted was practical and in which he asserted was practical and in many cases an absolute cure. "I know a case of an eminent statesman in Washington," said he, "who was affect dwith melaneholia. At times he would find himself sitting for hours gazing in space—dreaming, so to speak. His family became very much annoyed, and did everything to cheer him up. and did everything to cheer him up, but without avail. He seemed to grow

worse every day.

"Finally his wife hung rose colored shades in his library, and then she sewed a piece of rose colored velvet around the under rim of his hat. His around the under rim of his hat. His friends guyed him considerably about it around the halls of congress, but they knew not what it was intended for. He paid but little attention to their fun, for he had felt the effect of the rose color upon his mind. It was barely two weeks before he was entirely cured, and there is not now a happier disnositioned man in this country." dispositioned man in this country Atlanta Constitution.

Anthracite in Mexico.

Anthracite in Mexico.

The authenticity given by L. B. Howard to the previously reported discovery of a large deposit of anthracite coal in Sonora, Mexico, is of great importance. Mr. Howard, who has just returned from a careful inspection of the properties, brings specimens of anthracite coal whose value is apparent to any one who has used the product of the Pennsylvania mines. The mines are so near the Gulf of California and at the same time so near a railroad that with the construction of a few miles of No one can suggest a cure for head-ache. In severe cases the aid of a phy-sician is needed to ascertain the cause and give proper advice; but in most cases an intelligent person may himself with the construction of a few linies of track the question of transportation facilities would be disposed of. Mr. Howard is confident that the coal could be laid down in San Diego, if brought by water around the peninsula, for \$5 by water around the penistral, it of per ton. The discovery is of interest and importance, not alone to San Diego, but to the entire region west of the Missouri river.—San Diego (Cal.) Union.

Irish Puns.
Charles Lamb made some famous puns, and his mantle seems to have fallen upon his namesake, Mr. Charles Lamb Kenney.
The popular journalist was dining at the house of a friend, and by chance swallowed a hit of cork with his wine, which gave him a severe coughing fit.
"Take care, my friend," said his next neighbor, with a very brilliant attempt at a witticism; "that's not the way to cork."

"No." gasped the sufferer, "it's the way to kill Kenney."-London Truth.

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Higher Prices for Tobacco Higher Prices for Tobacco.

The tobacco crop last year was 195,000 cases. This year, under the McKinley bill, it is 22,000 cases, and the value of the crop in the Housatonic and Connecticut valleys alone will be \$5,000,000, against \$1,600,000 in 1890.

The farmers can stand that kind of a "tax" quite awhile without complaining.

THE BILLION CONGRESS.

as to the Increased Appropriations. The Moburn Journal

OUR STATE'S PROSPERITY.

Governor Russell's Criticism of Massachusetts Conclusively Answered.

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Eight millions and a half were appropriated for carrying out certain Indian treaties, by which we bought lands for the occupation of the people of the United States. Will any one have the hardihood to say that we should not pay honest debts

to say that we should not pay honest debts incurred by treaties?

A million and a half went for the National Home for Disabled Soldiers, including ald to the state homes. This is allied to the matter of pensions. Let them declare against if if they dare.

Four and a half millions were added to the river and harbor bill. The policy of internal improvements has always been a principle of the Republican party.

There were \$1,300,000 of increase appropriated for the French spollation claims. Both Democratic representatives from Massachusetts voted in favor of those claims.

I have accounted for more than \$170,000,-

Henry Cabot Lodge Tells Some Facts

Munroe's Clothing House.

We are now showing the largest and finest line of

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That has ever been displayed in this vicinity. We take great pride in showing these garments as the style and fit can't be excelled.

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help if it had been paid at the English rate of wages would have been \$1,418.00 in daily wages, or \$425,670 per year of 300 working days; and yet in the face of these figures free traders arrogate to themselves the title of "the laboring man's friend," and try to instill into him a distract of the protectionist, as of his arch enemy.

But the intelligent American citizen does not need to be told the distinction between tweedledum and tweedledee. The figures speak; let him choose whether he will work for 94 cents or \$1.55 per day. Let him realize that protection means the latter and free trade the former, and let him not be blinded by sophistries which go to show that in the free trade millennium it will be better to have 94 cents than \$1.55\$. With all these proofs before us of what the tariff has done in the past, of what the present tariff is seven now effecting, the unbiased thinker will readily sarree that the McKindy bill so far from proving an evil will work substantial and lasting benefit for America, American industry and American labor.—Boston News.

Senator Hear on Free Silver.

Free coinage of silver means that any Diphtheria America Piesens.

Free coinage of silver means that any man in this country, France, England, Germany, the vast swamp of India, or Helps Our Manufacturers.

Our imports for July, 1891, were only \$13,696,516 against \$23,405,73 for July, 1890.

In the words our manufacturers, owing to the McKinley bill, have produced at least \$19,000,000 worth of scoots that would otherwise have been produced abroad and imported in one single month. Our manufacturers got the work, but our consumers have not paid higher prices in consequence. Simply Americans did the work instead of foreigners, and thereby had more money to spend for other American products. Meanwhile our exports of agricultural products are far ahead of last year.

Defaulting Democratic Treasurers.

Here are the names of the delinquent state treasurers and the amounts of their theirts, so far as we know them: Churchill, of Arkansas, \$80,000; Polk, Tennessee, \$827,000. Nothern, & School, Hermingway, Mississippl, \$315,000; Archer, Massas, \$82,000; Noble, & Archer, Massas, \$83,000; Noble, & Archer, Massas, & Manufacture of Plush.

man in this country, may take 70 or 72 cents of agricultur, wast swamp of India, or any other country, may take 70 or 72 cents of the work of the work worth of silver to the United States min and gets \$1. What's the result? The poor may take 70 or 72 cents of worth of silver to the United States min and gets \$1. What's the result? The poor may take 70 or 72 cents of the work of the found many sick with a pseudo-membrane of the work which sharing up until there is scarcely a town in the state but in which savings of the depositors could buy on the capital stock of the great manufacture of the great theorem with the possibility of the products are far ahead of last year.

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Diphtheria Among Pigeons.
In The American Practitioner and
News Dr. F. T. Wheeler states that
while in a nesting of wild pigeons he

After the Wedding.

In the Coptic church it is usual for the husband as soon as he arrives at his house to untie his wife's hair as a symbol of his authority over her, and to deliver to her a bunch of keys as a



The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1891

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of Sparrov Horton, 198 Main Street, Charles R. Brown, 156 Main Street, John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville, Samue E. Wyman, W. A. Hanson, North Woburn, and a G. P. Brown's Winchester.

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Mr. Wad relies on to bring customers of his store.

The graduates of the Woburn High School are making their marks all around the board. The last to do so was Edward Cummings of W. H. S.

Job printing is done as neatly, as promptly, and at as low prices, at the Journal of Co.—Signatures of the was Edward Cummings of W. H. S.

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— Read Weelenean in this city has a fine one.

— A gentleman in this city has a fine family horse for sale. See ad.

— Read Keeler & Co. 's change of notice in this paper.

— Brewster Colony, P. F., gave a fine entertainment last evening.

— The most sensible thing the Republicans of Waburn ever did was to notice in this paper.

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— Mark what Real Estate Agent regory has to say in his new card.

— Winter is coming along apace, it will soon be here.

— There was a very heavy and much needed rain last Tuesday night.

— The best piano tuner in this section is Mr. James W. McDonald of this city.

— Mr. C. M. Munroe's stock of fall hat includes all the latest and nobbiest styles out.

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— Mr. C. M. W. Kelley's new corsida Sayles out.

— City Tax-Collector, John G. City Tax-C

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The series of free concerts by ticket which Principal Lewis gives during each school year are of the highest grade and have done much towards establishing and perpetuating the popularity of his musical institution They are highly enjoyed by large audiences of appreciative people.

For particulars respecting the next and subsequent terms of the school the reader is directed to Mr. Lewis's card in this issue of the Journal.

Woburn Conference.

Were all the factest fashion
In eighteen twenty-sine.
Grandpa was a line-looking young fellow
then, so the old ladies say, and he is a finelooking old gentleman now. For the past
score of years he has been a firm believer
in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "If renewed my youth,"
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benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded.
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sores, skin eraptions, and all diseases of
the blood. For lingering couchs and consumption (which is lung-scrofula in its early
stages) it is an unparalleled remedy.

Woburn Conference,

Henry Cabot Lodge on Protection. Henry Canol Longe on Protection.

One of the most masterly arguments ever made in favor of Protection will appear if the November Arena from the November Arena from the compression of the Protection will appear and the November Arena from the tables and should be in the hands of every voter who believes in the portrait of Mr. Lodge forms the frontispiece of the November Arena. "Chipman's Liver Pills the best in the world. Never gripe or make you sick. They are purely vegetable, and will sure cure your bilious trouble. All who use them speak well of them. Sold by all druggists.

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The 39th Annual Meeting.

Last week the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of this place held a meeting and made choice of the following officers for the ensuing year:—

Bresident, William A. Prior; Vice or President, John W. Fox; Recording Sections, Miss Clara M. Fox; Lookon Miss Clara M. Fox; Lookont, Mark B. Annie C. Richardson, Miss Tennie E. Skinner, John W. Fox; Lookont, Mark B. H. Cotton, Miss Alice H. Cottle, Mrs. Fracierick H. Brown, C. Walter Marion; Flower and Visiting, Charles E. Richardson, Miss Ceccia A. Wyman, Miss Martin M. Louise Thurston; Music, Philip Brown, Miss Amelia Bland, Miss Mary E. R. R. Thorndike at 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer. Class meeting Miss M. Louise Thurston; Miss, Philip Brown, Miss Amelia Bland, Miss Clara S. Carter, Mrs. Charles F. Lyford, George C. Conn; Welcome, Harry E. Marion, J. Grafton Murdock, Stillman S. Shaw, E. C. Cotton, Daniel B. Dimmck, Missionary and Temperance, Miss Angie W. Fowle, Albert B. Dimick, Chester R. Smith, Miss Luttle Carter, Miss Mabel E. Cutter; Sunday School, Miss Clara M. Fox, Miss Mary F. Theobald, Miss Sarah W. Chamberday Preaching at 1 Warren Ingerson, Mrs. John K. Murtock.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.

Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting at the Rooms.

Unitralian—At 1 p. m. Men's meeting at the Rooms.

Unitralian—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by weburn. Subject: "Committees—Prayer Meeting, at 10.30 a. m. preaching; at 10.

The 39th Annual Meeting

The Middlesex County Teachers Associa-tion will hold their 39th annual reunion in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Oct. 30, inst., the same to continue that day only. A very good programme of exercises has been laid out and several eminent educators are booked for parts in it.

It cost \$597,940 to widen a Chicago

A very last.

In this city, Oct. 2, Michael Callahan, aged 40 tern laid In this city, Oct. 8, Martin Kelley, aged 52 years. In this city, Oct. 8, John Sullivan, aged 24 years, months. There are more than a hundred thousand acres in Virginia devoted to the cultivation of tobacco.

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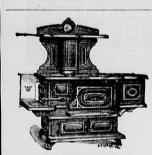
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"He Had Better Die."

"The Quality of Mercy" in Boston Sund Herald.] Is there any trouble there?" the gi

"Is there any trouble there?" the girl sked from the place she had resumed. She tield by one hand from the corner of the nantel, and let her head droop over on her me. Her father had a sense of extraordinary beauty, as a stranger might have had. "Trouble?" he echoed. "With the hands."
"Oh, no; nothing of that sort. What nade you think so?" asked Northvick, andily exploring the perspective opened up in his mind by her question, to see if it contained any suggestion of advantage to tim. He found an instant's relief in figuring himself called to the mills by a labor rouble. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Henshaw and Ten Broeck the rest of the week, and to say they have delighted thousands would be putting it mildly. Next Monday Weber and Fields figantic the Grand Opera House and with ouch a company of artists they should fill it to the doors. They will introduce new songs, dances, music and a great number of new speciaties and there will be no room for "dull care" during their engagement.

"The Schoolmistress" is drawing full houses and the Museum Company seem to the Museum Schoolmistress of the Museum Schoolmistress of the Museum Schoolmistress of this popular company need special mention to the theatre going public. is going about circulating all sorts of reports."

"There is no reason as yet to suppose the
strike will affect us,' said Northwick.
"Butf think I had better be on the ground."
"I should think you could leave it to the
superintendent," said the girl, "without
waring your own life out about it."

"I suppose I might," said Northwick,
"Is suppose I might," said Northwick,
with an effect of refusing to acquire merit
by his behavior, "but the older hands all
know me so well that—"

"He stopped, as if it were unnecessary
to go on, and the elder daughter said: "He
is on one of his sprees again. I should
think something ought to be done about
him, for his family's sake, if nothing else.
Elbridge told James that you almost drove
over him coming up."

Last Saturday evening the jolly column the bright Boston Record contained the wing "good ones" on Judge Edward F. "Wang' by Messrs. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse opened a two weeks engagement at the Globe when the seating capacity of the house was too limited as a season of the seather of the season of the seather of the season of the seather of the season of th

Edward F. Johnson of Woburn, justice if the District Court, is known by sight, at east, to about everybody in that city. Edward F. Johnson of Mariboro, justice if the District Court, is equally as well nown in that city.

To add to the coincidence their middle ames are the same—Francis—and their ignatures are so much alike that an expert is writing would be puzzled to tell them part.

If you don't believe it go and look over e pay rolls at Cambridge.

short time ago, Judge Johnson of Wo

witness. ook here" said Judge Brooks, "you 't witness your own signature!"
'But I haven't," answered Judge J. of

oburn.
"No, the witnessing signature is mine,"
it in Judge J. of Marlboro. ut in Judge J. of Mariboro.
"Gentlemen," said the puzzled judge,
do you see anything the matter with me
his morning?"
To try to clear up the mystery, the two
ohnsons wrote their names on a scrap of
sper.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hestitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. F. E. Loveli, Druggist.

aper.
The judge was convinced, but the by-anders haven't yet got through chuckling wer the episode.

Card of Thanks.

"Their Name Is Legion."

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: You seem to have a plenty of letters in your paper about the office of Representative, and some of the suggestions which they make are quite sensible. I don't agree with all the names they put forth for nomination although there isn't one of them but what is a good man and citizen. The trouble of some of them, I think, is that they will not draw votes. I am strongly of the opinion, Mr. Editor, that the Republicans will be able to elect their candidates for the Legislature from this District this fall if they only pull together, and select their best and most popular man. Card of Thanks.

Benjamin Dyer, Manager N. E. Departent National Life Maturity Insurance Co. ear Sir, I desire to acknowledge receipt check for Five Thousand Dollars in full tilement of claim under Policy 12818 used to my husband, Edward Kendall; and so to thank you for promptness and course is extended. Ours truly, Emma Kendil Dorchester, Mass., No. 20 Leyland St. Boston, Mass., Sept. 16, 1891.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16, 1891.

I think Capt. Wyer will get a very large of Branch Office of this Company in this y with office in Mechanics Building, som 5.

e "Old Reliable," like the rest of them, t last gone and done it. By which is it: Tax Boston Journal has changed ake-up from a folio to a quarto, the being the prevailing style just now, ably we shall come to like it firstrate the etange grows more familiar to our

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Dress Goods,

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Boston Theatres.

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Denman Thompson in "The Old Home stead," is still here and although the largest theatre in the country it is too small to seat all who seek admittance Excursion parties from all parts of New England help to make up the audience. The play has a moral which cannot help but impress all who attend. The matinees are patronized by great numbers of children who are more than delighted with its rural scenes.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ROSTON MUSEUM.

HOLLIS THEATRE.

COLUEBIA THEATRE.

GLOBE THEATRE.

"Their Name Is Legion."

Berlin, with 1,315,000 people, has only 26,800 dwellings.

The wine grape yield in Califoria this year is said to have been enormous.

you need of

among the poor of the city of Boston.

Mr. G. W. Butters and family who were among the last of our summer residents to leave us removed last week to Everett where Mr. Butters has opened a store and market.

The Sunday School gave an enjoyable Harvest Concert at the church, on Sunday evening. The rostrum was adorned with decorations of fruit, flowers, grain and autimn leaves. The memorial tablet and window were appropriately decorated.

window were appropriately decorated.

NEEDS EXPLANATION.—Why was not longer notice given for holding the Bedford Republican Representative caucus last Tuesday? Some did not get their notices until after the caucus was held. Was there a cat under the meal? A postal card notice to Mr. A. Prouty, who was a prominent candidate, did not come to hand until Wednesday! He probably lost the nomination by it. Who was to blame? Not Mr. Prouty.—X. But it good weather now to Buy

Burlington.

The lecture tickets are for sale, this week by Mr. W. W. Skelton. Season tickets only one dollar for seven lectures and con-

All who attended church last Sunday morning were very much interested in Rev. D. W. Waldron's address on his work among the poor of the city of Boston.

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"What a Gem" is what all say who attend this new Theatre and not only is it praised but the attraction "Men and Women" is being presented by Charles Frohman's Company to a large and enhusiastic audience in a most satisfactory manner. It is a play which presents striking human characteristies—a story of temptation, weakness, remorse, repentance and retribution the last brought about by a faithful woman sho's love has been a beacon light to the misguided and erring,

GLOBE THEATRE.

cannot read or tertle in the English Language, some permits to be employed, a minor fourteen year, or over, who cannot read and write in the English Language, provided such minor has been commonwealth wherein public evening schools are maintained, and is not a regular attendant of a day overing school, shall, for every such offence, forfeit with the common such as the proving school of such city or office flours of Superintendent of Schools, 8.15 to the misguided and erring.

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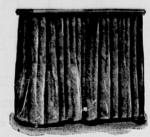
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MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS WOBURN, September 29, 189 WOBURN, September Seized and taken on execution and vopublic auction, on the 31st day of October 1, at four o'clock in the afternoon, No. 424 Main street, in said Woburn, No. 424 Main seek in the afternoon, at my title and luterseet, in said Woburn, all the title and luterseet, in said Woburn, all the that Patrick E. Tenney of said Woburn, had to 29th day of May, A. D., 1891, that being the when the same was attached on messe processed to the following described real extate sits of the following described real extate sits with the said of the following described real extate sits with the said of the said with a sa

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

sper cancer burn, the last publication to be before said Court.
tness, Gronge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge tness, Gronge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge and September and September of this seventeenth day of this seventeenth day of usaand eight hundred and ninety-one. J. H. TYLER, Register.

J. H. TYLER, Register.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. o the heirs-at-law and others interested in the estate of Mary Ann Duffy, late of Woburn in sa County, deceased,

WHEREAS, James E. Duffy, Ad nistration, and for other reasons set forth in sailtion; hereby cited to appear at a Probation of the property of the property of the property of the property of the fourth Tuesday of October next, at an index in the fourth Tuesday of October next, at an index in the foreneous, to show cause, if any yo exagainst the same; and said petitioner is cred to serve this citation by publishing the pattern of the property of the proper

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Commit Verses, 15-17 - Golden Text, Phil. II, 5-Commontary by the Rev. D.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil-adelphia.] 1. "Now before the feast of the passover,

adeipia.

1. "Now before the feast of the passover, when Jesus knew that His hour was come that He should depart out of this world unto the Father."

This is that passover concerning which He had said that He heartily desired to eat it with them before He suffered (Lake xxii.

15). When we read of the passover we should always think of the words, "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us' (Lor. v, T).

2. "And supper being ended, the devil having now put into the heart of Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, to betray Him."

The revised version says "during supper." As to the character of Judas from the very first see chapter vi, 70, "Have not Lohosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil?"

8. "Jesus knowing that the Father had

evill"

3. "Jesus knowing that the Father had
iven all things into His hands, and that
le was come from God and went to God."

4. "He riseth from supper, and laid aside
lis garments; and took a towel and girded
limself."

His garments; and took a towel and girded dimself."

In this and the following verse see a seven fold action indicating its completeness. Jesus could not do anything imperfectly. The laying aside of His garments reminds us of Israel's high priest, who on the day of atonement laid aside his garments of glory and beauty that clothed only in white linen he might go into the holy of holies to make atonement for the sins of the nation (Lev xvi, 4). It also suggests to us that Jesus hid aside the glory which He had with the Father before the world was that He might become our atonement to cleanse us from all sin (II Cor. viil, 6, v, 21).

Peter saith unto Him, Lord, dost thou wash my feet?"
7. "Jesus an wered and said unto him, What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter."
8. "Peter saith unto Him, Thou shalt never wash my feet."
This may seem like humility, but it is in reality resisting the loving and all wise Saviour. Rather should Peter have said. "Be it unto me as Thou wilt." Let us be entirely and cheerfully submissive to His will in all things, desiring to learn thor oughly whatever He desires to teach us, never setting our will against His. "Jesus answered him, If I wash thee not thou hast no part with Me."
9. "Simon Peter saith unto Him, Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head."

not my feet only, but also my hands and my head."

10. "Jesus saith unto him, He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit."

When we receive Jesus as our Saviour we are immediately accepted in Him, and are washed, justified and sanctified, complete in Him (Eph. i, 6, 7; 1 Cor. vi, 11, Col. ii, 10), so that by His finished work we are made perfectly whole as to our standing before God and acceptance with God. But in reference to our state in this world and our daily life, we are constantly liable to contract definement from without or become deflied by yielding to the sin that is within us, and therefore need this constant cleansing or washing of our feet as the part that comes in contact with the earth. It is

what I have done to you?"

"He is now about to make good His word to Peter, "Thou shalt know hereafter, or after these things' (verse 7). Teaching by object lessons begun in Eden with the Tree of Life, the cherubin and the flaming sword. Israel was taught that Aaron was the chosen of God by the rod that budded, blossomed and bare fruit; and the nation was taught holiness by the riband of bine on the fringe of their garments. Ezekiel commanded not to mourn for his wife was a sign or object lesson to Israel, and now Jesus has given His disciples something to remember and put in practice.

13. "Ye call Me Master and Lord; and ye say well, for so I am."

14. "If 1, then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

That we are not our own but bought with a price is found in I Cor. vi, 19, 20. That Paul and Peter and James loved to call themselves servants or bond slaves of Jesus is seen in Phil. i, ir. Titus, i, i, Jas. i, i, II Pet. 1, i; and that as servants of Christ we are to have the mind of Christ is seen in our golden text, Phil. ii, 5.

15. "For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I havedone to you."

We cannot be saved by trying to follow His example, but being saved by His precious blood we can then by His spirit in us follow His example, for He left us an example that we should follow his steps (I Pet. ii, 21). As to this feet washing, we may do 1 by admonishing each other of features each other by the Wort of God.

"We rely, verily, I say unto you, The servant is not greater than hie lord, neither he that is sent greater than he that sent him."

There are those who rebel against being servants, and I know of at least one

he that is sent greater than he that sent him."

There are those who rebel against being servants, and I know of at least one preacher who teaches his people that no one should be the servant of another, but such is not the spirit of Christ. He teaches us that "He that is greatest is to be as the younger, and he that is chief as he that doth serve (Luke xxii, 26). He teaches also that we as servants must not think to receive better treatment than He received (chupter xx, 20). We are to serve as the servants of Christ, doing the will of dod from the heart (Eph. vt, 6). Being made free from sin and become servants to Gord, we are to have our fruit unto holiness (Hom. Vt, 22).

from sin and become servants to God, we are to have our fruit unto holiness (Rom vi, 22).

17. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

To know and not to do is only to bring upon ourselves greater condemnation of the things that Jesus began to do and teach (Acts 1, 1), and that is the order in which we have it in this lesson, first the doing and then the teaching. If we are hearers only, and not doers, we deceive ourselves (Jas. 1, 22). Jesus said, "Whoso ever shall do the will of God the same is my brother, and my sister, and motier" (Mark iii, 36). "My mother and my brethren do it is my brother, and my sister, and mother of the couragement He tells us that whatever we do to another in His name we do to Him, and He so counts it (verse 20, Math. xxy. 40). Yield fully to Him, rejoice in oneness with Him, and He by His Spirit in you will do all things.

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We show them that we have raised the value of our imports \$28,000,000 and of our exports \$85,000,000 in the last year under the McKinley tariff bill. [Applause.] They want reciprocity with foreign nations and we show them the great treaties made with South American nations, while England swears and gnashes her teeth at the loss of commerce. Ask the Massachusetts people if they like the Democratic fishery treaty or the reciprocity treaty of James 6. Blaine? [Cheers and tremendous applause.]

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HERE ARE THE FIGURES.

lhey Show That the McKinley Bill Is Working Well for Our Industries.

alse statements concerning it could not be disproved. But now its good effects ore clearly seen. Here are figures from the treasury department for July. In the first seven months of 1890 our ex-

orts of merchandise (excluding bullion) were valued at \$440,042,024. For the same

There is one great difference between

is forever in the eddy and the Republican contingency always in the current. [Applause.] We get our statistics from the census; they get theirs from the Boston Herald. The American republic is the greatest nation on the earth; greater than England with all her factories and farms; more powerful than Germany with her wealth of picture galleries and education-al institutions; greater than any; yet the Democrats tells us there has been a mistake somewhere in our calculations.

The tariff has caused a shut down of the tin plate mills since last June, broken the Welsh tin plate trust which dictated prices to American consumers, given employment to thousands and thousands of American skilled workmen whose wages are spent here and produced a better article of plate than was imported.

It is now plainly seen that the increase of the price of potatoes last year was not owing to the McKinley bill as charged, but to a short crop. With a larger crop this year prices are correspondingly lower.

Candidate Allen Emphatically De mands Their Hearty Support.

more ar less in this campaign. In his appeach at Boston Music hall Candidate Allen expressed his own opinion on this important subject clearly and forcibly as follows:

period for five years the average value has been \$385,004,008. In the first seven months of 1891 we exported goods to the value of \$474,401,256, an increase of \$34.

months of 1891 we exported goods of \$41,value of \$474,401,256, an increase of \$34,359,212 over our exports for the same time
last year and of \$86,397,188 above the average for five years.

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List not their province to tea The great export of cotton of course accounts for some of this increase, but it cannot account for the increase in our exports of manufactured goods. In the first seven months of 1890 the percentage of exports consisting of the exports of manufactured articles was 19.46 per cent. This year the percentage of manufactured goods has increased to 29.82 per cent. In seven months we have exported manufactured goods has increased to 29.82 per cent. In seven months we have exported manufactures to the extent of \$98,774.615, against \$85,638,980 in the same months of 1890, an increase of over \$13,000,000.

If our exports have increased our imports have not fallen behind. In seven months out total imports of oreign merchandise have also increased by \$11,000,000, being \$490,686,346 for this year and \$488,886,865,650 for last year. Our imports of food, raw materials and partly manufactured goods have all increased. For the seven months under consideration the total imports of or goods free of duty was valued at \$229,883,776, against \$161,239,989 for the same time last year.

The reduction of the teriff on art in the McKinley bill (this high duty was left unchanged in the Mills bill) has left to an irrease of 50 per cent. In the importation of paintings and statuary.

The great at appears that the imports of articles put on the free list have greatly increased, and that of those on which the duty was increased have been diminished, showing that now American manufacturers are supplying the home market, although there has been no advance in prices, while in many lines there has been a distinct reduction.

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE,

Senator Hoar Shows "the Line of Cleavage" Between the Two Parties.

At a great Republican rally in Worcester, Sept. 28, Senator Hoar spoke as follows:

There is one great difference between the two great parties of this country which

schools since all receive the benefit. [Applause.] The commingling of the people or the children of the people in the school tends to eliminate differences and to make the population of a community one in their interests, tastes and sympathies. The argument for the public school is not alone or mainly that education is a good thing for children, but that uneducated they are dangerous to the state. [Applause.]

Loss to the Loan Associations.
What the Chicago Tribune says as to the loss to members of building and loan associations in that state applies with equal force to similar associations in Massachuster. It says

ciations in that state applies with equators to similar associations in Massachusetts. It says:

If the proposed free coinage stumptail silver bill should become a law next winter every one of these 60,000 lenders will suffer a loss of twenty-five cents on every dollar of his or her capital. The dollars in which the loans are repaid will be worth only 75 per cent, as much as the dollars lent, and every one of these wage workers will at once lose a quarter of the accumulation gained by severe self denial of comforts which many other workers deem necessary to their happiness.

Now, the number of the borrowers is less than that of the lenders in the ratio of one to five or six. The sufferers by the swindle would be not less than five times as great as those to be benefited by it, and they belong to a poorer class to begin with. Yet these comparatively poor working people are told that it would be a good thing for them to have silver worth sevently-five cents to the dollar paid to them in place of the honest 100 cent dollars to which they are now entitled, with interest at maturity. They are asked to believe it

movery state and territory of the Union north and in many states of the south. The interest on the public debt to the bondhoiders is only \$27,000,000 annually as against \$143,000,000 in 1807, and the pension roll of the soldiers in 1801 is \$187,000,000 against \$20,000,000 in 1807.

Shall the soldier have his great debt paid off in the same coin as the bondhoider? Is it right to force upon him a dollar worth eighty cents when the other creditors of the government were paid a dollar worth 100 cents? Is it just to the pensioner who receives twelve dollars a month to be paid in a silver dollar worth eighty cents and thus receive \$0.00 as his monthly pension rather than twelve dollars which the government has contracted to pay him? For one I shall never consent that the soldier shall be paid in any poorer coin than the most favored creditors of the government.

—Hon. William McKinley. -Hon. William McKinley.

Senator Carlisie Indorses Allen.
Senator Carlisie, of Kentucky, thinks
the Republicans of this state would have
done better to nominate Mr. Crape, but
says he watched Mr. Allen's career in congress, and had come to the conclusion that
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Labouchere, the great English editor and radical, was asked what he thought of the McKinley tariff. He replied: "I have never believed that the principles of political economy are of universal application. Free trade suits us, but if I had been an American I should have been a protectionist twenty years ago."

Congressman Walker's challenge to The Herald to show where the cost of living is more in consequence of the McKinley bill has not been accepted.

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OR LOWELL at 6.38, 7.29, 8.28, 8.56, 11.15 A. M., 13.4, 4.30, 8.50, 5.42, 10.28, 11.40 P. M.

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 r Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H. at 7.29, 2.28, 8.56, 11.15, A. M., 1.34, 4.30, 5.08, 6.42 P. M. sunday, 5.25, P. M.

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They Want Fair Trade.

Already 190 members of the British parliament have joined the Fair Trade league. The myth called free trade is fast vanishing into thin air, even in England.—Home Market Bulletin.

He Must Have More Dollars.

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This morning about two o'clock, John Wood, the well-known plumber who resides on Main street, was awakened by hearing glass break. On getting out of bed he received a blow on the head. He immediately grappled with the burglar, and after a terrible struggle succeeded in holding him until his wife obtained help. On heing searched at the station, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet was found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Terry. The broken glass proved to be a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which had almost cured Mrs. Wood of rheumatism.—Exchange.

"You pray daily to God that His will may be done on earth, and you spend much effort on behalf of that will be-ing taught to the heathen; but when

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR THE HOUSE.

The Republicans of the Fourteenth Middlesex Representative District, composed of Woburn and Reading, have been unusually fortunate in the selection of candidates this tall. Their practice has always been to pick out

which securing the conviction that the programment citizens of North Woburn promained statistic timber that could be found which accounts for their repeated good fortune in a decidedly Democratic community. Their choice this fall has been fully up to the standard, and we mean no disparagement to anybody else when voicing the conviction that the present ticket—HALL and BANCROFT—is something more than a shade superior to the average of a number of years past.

Mr. Lewis M. Bancroft bears one of the oldest and most respectable family names in Reading and thereabouts: the Bancrofts have always been known for their intelligence, integrity, leadership in the affairs of life, and good influence on society, and the many good men who have answered to it. He has been tried in the same place for which he is again a candidate and was not found wanting. Some three or four years ago the Republicans sent him to the Legislature and as their representative he acquitted himself in a highly praiseworthy manner. So well satisfied were his Reading neighbors and friends with the way and manner in which he filled the honorable position then that they chose him for the same post again the work and not respectable for the same post again the work and the work as poken. They say that fave, Mr. Murphy's, or alid not correctly take it in, or else he many good men who have answered to it. He has been tried in the same place for which he is again a candidate and was not found wanting. Some three or four years ago the Republicans sent him to the Legislature and as their representative he acquitted himself in a highly praiseworthy manner. So well satisfied were his Reading neighbors and friends with the way and manner in which he filled the honorable position then that they chose him for the same post again the work adversely criticised.

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choice of to represent them in the choice General Court next winter, and the prevailing opinion is that the choice was an eminently judicious one. Major HALL came to Woburn in 1878, and began business as a contractor on the old Mystic Valley Railroad, an enterprise which subsequently failed. With the exception of a few years spent in the employ of the Hoosac Tunnel, West Shore, and N. Y. & N. E. Railroad Companies, he has always made his large body of the ablest expounders of Shore, and N. Y. & N. E. Railroad Companies, he has always made his home and pursued his avocations here. The Major was born in Waterville, Maine, in 1838, but was raised at Norridgewock some 15 miles or so farther up the Kennebec. His education was acquired in the excellent public schools of Norridgewock, and at Westbrook Seminary, a famous seat of learning near Portland, Maine. While at the Seminary he enlisted in Co. B, 1st Me. Iuf., in which he served three months, and then re-enlisted in the famous First Maine Cavalry, in which fensive and nothing can save them from famous First Maine Cavalry, in which he gallantly served his country from utter defeat on Nov. 3 prox. private to major until the was honorably discharged and mustered out in 1865. WHY NOT MAKE IT UNANI-No veteran can show a better War

No veteran can show a better War Record than Major Henry C. Hall, and no Comrade stands higher in the esteem of the Vets of the old Maine 5th Cavalry than he does.

After the war Major Hall returned to his home in Maine and embarked in successful business schemes again. He was always successful in his business andertakings. Intelligent, enterprising, industrious, and honest to the core, whatever he put his hand to flourished. He was a prophet who, by way of exception to the rule, enjoyed honor in his own country. We remember that he was Treasurer of Somerset Canuty of whigh his home had head.

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Republican skies are brightening al around, and old political prophets confidently predict a splendid Republi-can victory in November.

The Republican State Committee feel victory in their bones. "It is in the air."

Registration is going on in the mos satisfactory manner. Few Republican names will be found missing from the polling lists. The rank and file of the party are aroused and at work, and that means victory "by a large major-

IMBRAGL10. Within a week past two of the most promminent citizens of North Woburn

whose veracity is unimpeachable have visited the JOURNAL office and shed

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Ten o'clock to-morrow evening, Saturday, Oct. 24, is the latest moment that names of voters will be received by the Woburn Board of Registry of Voters for the coming election.

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- Hall and Bancroft is a great ticket! - Peter Kenney's eyes are improving.

- Thanksgiving Day will come on Nov

- Mrs. Martha A. Tidd is visiting Boston this week.

— The Boys Junior Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will have a supper in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Oct. 29.

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— Dr. Reynolds, the dentist, formerly of Woburn, has a large and lucrative dental practice in Boston where his home is. He does professional work for the best families at the Hub, and his Woburn patronage is large and of the best class.

— Post 161 gave their Commander, Dr. Frank W. Graves, a royal reception last Wednesday evening on the score of his safe return from his European trip. It was a gay and joyous affair. Commander Graves stands very high in the esteem of the Vets — That Quigley-Smith fight over that call lown in Winchester last Saturday wasn't nuch of a slugging match after all. Mrs. simith's ante-mortem statement will proba-dy not be needed this season, and the calf till survives. The case against Mrs. Quig-ey was put over a week.

— Dist. Deputy G. M., William F. Davis, gentlemen Alva S. Wood, Charles H. Buss. Thomas J. White, and a score of other brethren of the "Mystic Tie" made an official visit to Soley Lodge of Free Masons at Somerville last Monday evening and were handsomely entertained there.

Major Hall is a correct thinker, a sound reasoner, a clear, forcible public speaker; and if elected, as we have no doubt he will be, he will prove himself a credit and an honor to the District in the General Court.

STATE ELECTION.

**Time files like a weaver's shuttle."*

Before the campaign seems hardly to have opened the day of its ending is close at hand.

One week from next Tuesday, on Nov. 3, the voters of the good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts will meet at the polls and settle the title to the State government of 1892. Only a little more than a week remains in which to finish up the work, which period will be improved by both parties for all it is worth.

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dence of this community as well as of financial circles elsewhere. Mr. Skinner is a the tallest kind of a rally at Lyceum Hall tomorrow evening for three of their biggest guns, including Governor Russell, have been secured to address it. The Governor will doubtless draw a huge crowd. Chairman John I. Manroe of the Democratic City Committee will preside.

— Mr. C. Willers of Mr. Chamberlain is a well-known and Very successful money broker of Boston. The choice of Messrs. Skinner is good move for bank and people.

— Rev. Leander Thompson of New York of Messrs. Committee will preside.

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y Park, bought a new axe last saturday and forthwith proceeded to nearly cut of one of his fingers while at work with it clearing out a fine cedar swamp on his recently purchased Salem street homestead. It is thought that with proper care the toe can be saved.

— Our Republican friends will find the very best and most toothsome of political food on the 1st and 4th pages of the Journ XAL this week. It is all fresh, readable and reliable. We wish that every Democrat in Woburn could be induced to read and induced to read an

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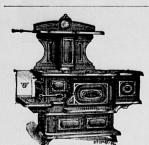
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for this movement is very new in our own country, and is only beginning to the country of the co

ence literature had always been the most popular of subjects; and next to that stood history and economics. Art, of course, of appreciation and not production. The art lectures were in no wise technical, nor calculated to train joyment of visitors to art galleries by rendering that enjoyment meaning the proper calculated to train joyment of visitors to art galleries by rendering that enjoyment meaning the proper calculated to train in the public of the most could still a summer school and the land. As to immediate results: last autumn the Pulladelphia Centre supplied over ance that aggregated 50,000 persons, and refused many demands on account of the distances being so great as to be limited to the summer schools. Hering instruction in the count of the distances being so great as to be limited to the summer schools. Active in interest and philosophy to manual labor and from ancient and modern classics to field engineering. It is the spirit that the "Society to Encourage Study at the most coulty kind, everyining made from ancient and modern classics to field engineering. It is the spirit that the "Society to Encourage Study at Home," and it has, perhaps, had its most remarkable manifestation in the Chantanqua movement. The surface of the study of the serve of the serve of the first presentation in the condition of the condition

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3. "And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

gave us commandment."

16. "And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another comforter, that He may abide with you forever."

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The Spirit is not Christ, but a different personality, even another comforter, who would be to them all that Jesus was, and who would never leave them.

17. "The Spirit of Truth, whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth Himot, neither knoweth Him, but ye know Him, for He dwelleth with you and shall be in you."

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Because He is a Spirit of Truth we cannot know Him unless we are truthful.

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not know Him unless we are truthful.

18. "I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you."

19. "Yet a little while, and the world seeth Me no more, but ye see Me; because I live ye shall live also."

Observe His other references to this "Little while" that He was to be with them in chapters vii, 33; xii, 35; xiii, 33, and then see His reference to another "Little while" in xvi, 16·19. That the present age, during which He is personally absent, as to His visible presence, is but a "Little while." See Heb x, 37, the revised reading of which is, "Yet a very little while, He that shall come will come and will not tarry." He is alive forevermore (Rev. i. 18), and being reconciled by His death, much more shall we be saved by His life (Rom. v, 10). But we long for the time when we shall be with Him and like Him in My Father, and ye is Me and I in you."

21. "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he is is that loveth Me, and he that loveth Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will love him and will main fest Myself to him."

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My sayings, and the word which ye hear is not Mine, but the Father's which sent Me."

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But it is said if we adopt the siver standard we will get more money for our labor and productions. This does not follow, but even if it be true, the purchasing power of our money will be diminished. All experience proves that labor and the productions of the farm are the last to advance in price. Even life, aftera long struggle, wages and wheat should advance as silver falls, what benefit does the farmer or laborer get? None whatever. He will get more dollars with less purchasing power. Silver dollars worth seventy-seven cents in gold will buy no more food and clothing than seventy-seven cents of our money does now. The capitalist and speculator can protect themselves from loss by stipulating for gold payments.
This is almost universally done now in California and other silver countries, and is generally done in all railroad and other securities running for a long time. The cowner of land and other property can advance his price as the silver falls. The whole burden of this policy falls upon those who depend upon their daily labor for their daily bread and for the benefit of those who hope, by cheapening money, to may their debts with money less valuable than the money they agreed to pay. The people of the United States are requested in this way to participate in a fraud. I cannot believe, if they understand it, they will do it.—Senator Sierman.

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"In the same trades married wome spent their time instead of attending t their homes, the reason being that the husband could not earn sufficient t keep the family in the barest recessities. There were thousands of fathers in the Yorkshire textile trade who did not average more than sixteen shillings per week The low wages made it necessary for trade unionists to spend their wages in the purchase of adulterated articles, mad and distributed under conditions that viriated trade unionispies."

and distributed under conditions that v. lated trade union principles."

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What Republicans Have Done.

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VOTED FOR THE SALARY GRAB.It is safe to say that Representative

Hevey will lose not a few votes next Tuesday on the score of his having voted for the SALARY GRAB in the las Legislature.

It was a proposition by the membe to increase their own salaries at the expense of the people, but it failed to go through despite Mr. Hevey's sup-

HALL AND BANCROFT.

These are the names of the Republican Legislative ticket in the 14th Middlesex District, and they are good ones. There will be great surprise and regret if they fail to pull through.

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they are.
If the Republicans of the 14th Dis-If the Republicans of the 14th District will turn out to a man and vote this ticket it will be elected. There can be no doubt about it. If they will peel off their jackets and go to work and when the 3d comes rally in full force at the polls, Hall and Bancroft will carry the day against Hevey and Martin by a good majority.

Republicans, what say you, shall we elect Hall and Bancroft?

THE REPUBLICANS HAVE GOT A SURE THING.

If the Republicans will do their duty next Tuesday Colonel Allen will be elected by not less than 10,000 majority. All that the Republicans need do to accomplish it is to be sure and go to the polls and vote and see that their Republican neighbors go and do likewise.

No honest Democrat pretends to deny that Massachusetts is a Republican State by not less than 15,000, and they frankly admit that if Republicans

do their best Russell is not in the race They are correct about it. Now, the question is, which candidate will the Republicans elect next Tuesday (they can have either), Allen or Russell?

THEY ARE SCARED.

The Democracy had got shaky on eir pins some time before, but that int debate rattled them all to pieces.

— The hot coffee at Lovell's drugstore just splendid.

— Relief Corps 83 will hold their por

They were terribly scared though, and to help them out they sent to New Jersey for Governor Abbett; to Georgia for Judge Crisp; to Illinois for Congressman Springer; to Tennessee for MeMillan; to West Virginia for Williams; and Mills of Texas was already

'that hoss's eyes is sot."

FREE HIDES.

Gov. Russell had considerable to say about free hides in his speech here last week and congratulated our people on the great blessing they enjoyed in ness of leather making he would have

Leather making is the poorest mechanical industry in New England.
Woburn is a fair sample of the business. It is a "starvation" trade both for proprietor and workman and a good share of the trouble lies in free hides.

When he wants to talk again about free hides Gov. Russell had better go somewhere else besides Woburn.

Course!

- The Republicans of Woburn were ever more harmonious than now. They are applied to get a repulling together heartily and in the best of spirits.

- The annual supper of the Friday Night Club will be held Friday evening Nov. 13. This entertainment is the first of the present season.

- Many Democrats have expressed a demination to yote for Major Hall for the

mewhere else besides Woburn.

No sooner had Congressman Lodge showed up Governor Russell's adminis-tration in its true light at the great joint discussion in Tremout Temple last week than the Chief Executive set to joint discussion in Tremont Temple last week than the Chief Executive set to the polls right after breakfast. It is work defending himself against Lodge's attacks. He spent nearly the whole of the next evening review.

work defending nimself against Lodge's Vote early and all will be well.

Attacks. He spent nearly the whole of the next evening trying to show that Lodge had misrepresented him.

Now, a manly man would have kept right on with his knitting, and instead of pouting because Lodge called him names, with a gentle wave of the hand he would have said to him, "Shoo, Fly!"

But Governor Russell isn't built that way.

Vet early and all will be well.

— Miss Alice Champney, daughter of Arist Champney, came down from her mountain home a few days ago to be presently followed by the whole family.

— Mr. G. L. Gordon of Boston, an eminent y. Mr. C. A. owroker, will be a prominent yeaker at the analyersary of the Y. M. C. A of this city in November.

— L. F. Hurd is a wellknown dealer in clothing, also cleanese clothes, likewise coloring, also gleanese clothes, likewise coloring and renovates them, in the best of style. Read card in Jougnal.

he Hurts.

It is plain enough to be seen that the free trade speeches of Mills, the Texan, hurt the Democratic prospects in this State every day. His importation was a great mistake. But then, that is the Democratic way of doing it—if they didn't make mistakes they wouldn't be good Democrats.

The Moburn Journal NOW HE WISHES HE HADN'T.

The list of prices which Gov. Russell exhibited at Lawrence the other night has been so thoroughly riddled and its falsity so fully exposed that, to use a common but not very elegant expression, he has crawled into his hole and drawn the list and hole in after him.

prices on the Governor and when the est business men of Boston came forward and showed him it was 10 per cent too high he began to wish he hadn't done it.

THAT IS WHY THEY FIGHT SO

care of home interests to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for Allen.

Down at New Bedford last Tuesday night Gov. Russell said the Republi-cans are using him real mean this campaign. They oughtu't to attack his official record the way they are doing, he said—it wasn't fair play—hitting below the belt, so to speak.

The Governor's more recent speeches have been composed largely of whine.

On Tuesday night Candidate Allen got a whack at that famous "Price List" of Governor Russell's and laid it out colder than a wedge. Russell finds it utterly impossible to

'down' that infernal Price List which someone palmed off on him for a genuine article.

Republicans, there is not a name or your ticket that is unworthy of your support. Every candidate on it from top to bottom is a good one. There isn't a single bad egg in the lot.

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THAT JOINT DEBATE Has already become a back number and we pause merely to say that it was big thing-for the Republicans.

REPUBLICANS, DON'T FAIL To cast your ballots for Charles F. Loring, Esq., for Councellor. Depend on it, he is O K and our Man.

New Advertisements

Job Work.

- It rained considerably on Tuesday

- Relief Corps 83 will hold their por poned festival on Nov. 13.

liams; and Mills of Texas was already here taking his whiskey straight.

They are making a desperate struggle to save Russell, but it's no use—

The first snow storm of the season occurred on Oct. 23. The downfall stayed on the ground a couple or three hours.

— The Equal Suffrage League will hold

— The Equal Suffrage League will hold its next regular meeting, Monday evening, Nov. 2, at 7.30 in the Y. M. C. A. parlor.

— The Cooking D partment of the War-ren Academy Industrial School will reopen tomorrow and continue for several weeks.

them. If he had known more about free hides and their effect on the business of leather making he would have

Many Democrats have expressed a de-termination to vote for Major Hall for the Legislature. He is one of the most popular men in this city.

— "One of the Ciass of 1888" is respect-fully informed that no anonymous commu-nication ever finds place in the columns of the Journal, unless the writer's name ac-companies it.

— During quite a snow squail on last Wednesday monring Mrs. George H. Newcomb of Main street went into her garden and gathered a nice nosegay of bright autumn flowers. How's that tor high!

their desperate struggles to defeat Col.
Allen and re-elect Russell.

It is the bounden duty of every citizen of Massachusetts who believes in protecting home industries and taking which the proprietors keep on hand. Just

- The ladies of the Methodist church cleared from their Fair last week Thursday not lessthan \$200. It was one of the best ever given by the ladies of that church as well as one of the most successful finan-cially.

— At their great joint discussion of politi-cal prohibition in Tremont Temple day be-fore yesterday, Rev. Hugh Montgomery of this city carried too many guns for Rev. Sam Small, the Prohibition stumper, and downed him handsomely. - Mr. Alonzo L. Perham, Secretary of

the committee, will please accept thanks for press curtisies for the great Fair and Trading Post of Shawsheen Tribe of R. M., assisted by Nahmeokee Council, D. of P., to be held on Nov. 11-14. — As merchants nobody keeps prompter step to the demands of the hour, both as to goods and prices, than Copeland & Bowser Nowhere can better stocks be found or lower prices than at their store which is a favorite with the ladies everywhere.

— Democratic leaders seem to slight Woburn. Gov. Russell's speech last Saturday night was wonderfully brief, and the others didn't amount to much. Democratic big-bugs don't think any too much of the Woburn lesser lights. If we were in their places we'd kick.

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Last week's issue of the New York Observer contained a very favorable notice of Rev. Dr. Daniel March's latest literary achievement—"Morning Liouri IMANY LANDS"—and The Congregation of the New Land The Congregation of the State of the Work consists of a partial description of what the author saw, heard and experienced in a voyage around the work of foreign missions on the spotto inform himself thoroughly of what and but three years ago which was undertaken solely to examine into the work of foreign missions on the spotto inform himself thoroughly of what has been done by the missionaries in the spotto inform himself thoroughly of what has been done by the missionaries in the spotto inform himself thoroughly of what has been done by the missionaries in the spotto inform himself thoroughly of what has been done by the mission are simple the spotto inform himself thoroughly of what has been done by the mission are spotting information on this important provided by the mission and productions which was considerably beyond 70 years of age.

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his

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Woodward-Kemp's Bal.
Dem. City Com.-Councillor.
A. C. Meyer & Co.-Dr. Bull's.

- Senator Wyer will receive a big vot in this city.

joint debate rattled them an to pieces.

Lodge's broadsides came pretty near sinking their old hulk right then and there, but they managed to crawl off the carefully peruse pages and 4 of the Journal this week.

Fairview Road, a new thoroughfar

- The registry of voters this year in thi city is 2670; last year it was about 2690 The odds are a little against the Democrats

- Mr. E. H. Lounsbury is Clerk of the District Court, pro tem, while Clerk Bond is hunting foxes, pinnated grouse, grey squirrels, etc., in Vermont.

"The Bugle."

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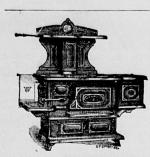
— It was rather a broad hint but it was
twe cheerfully accepted a present of Gordon
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Are playing several was the vide of the

It gives me pleasure to certify that Lieutenan Busick of the Central Police District used Salvation Oil on a rheumatic arm. A few applications relieved him and wrought a permanent cure. Salvation Oil if called in will verify this statement.—Senor. H. A. Ryan, Central Police Station, Balto, Md.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1891.

of five years next ensuing. One County Commis-sioner, One County Treasurer, and one Register of Deeds for the Southern District, each for the term Deeds for the Southern District, each for the term of the Constitution of the Commonwealth as the term of the Constitution of the Commonwealth as is contained in the Goldowing words, 'and who shall be nested for Constitution of the Commonwealth as is contained in the Goldowing words, 'and who shall be ments of the Constitution of the Commonwealth as is contained in the Goldowing words, 'and who shall be dian, any state or County is parent, master or gan-dian, any state or County is parent, master or gan-dian, any state or County is parent, master or gan-dian, any state or County is parent, master or gan-two years next preceeding such election, have been seeseed upon him in any town or district of this Commonwealth, and also every citizens who shall be in all other respects in ganting, and who shall be in all other respects in ganting, and who shall be in all other respects of the members of each branch of the General Court shall constitute a quo ber may adjourned on the subjects of the seed of the existing Constitution inconsistent with the provisions herein contained are hereby annulled.

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A true copy. Attest: THOMAS MULKEEN, Constable.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

to the Heirs-at-Law, next of kin, and all other pe sons interested in the estate of John Dunniga late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

ited to appear at a Probate Couridge, in said County of Middl it the same.

I said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof by publishing this citation to week, for three successive weeks, in the aper called the Woburn Journal, printer barn, the last publication to be two days, a before said Court. J. H. TYLER, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY MESSENGER'S NOTICE. MIDDLESEX, SS., Oct. 10th, 189

otice is hereby given that a Warrant in Insoley has this day issued from the Court of Insoley for said County of Middleevs, against the ic of Patrick McGowan of Weburn in said so of Middleevs, Insolvent Debtor; that the sty of Middleevs, Insolvent Debtor; that the sty of Middleevs, Insolvent Debtor; that the special sty of Middleevs, Insolvent Debtor; that the special sty of Middleevs, Insolvent Debtor is the sty of being size and the transfer of any property by him, forbidden by law; that a meeting of the credit of said Insolvent Debtor to prove their debts choose one or more Assignces of his eather, choose one or more Assignces of his eather when the state of the sta JOHN E. TIDD, Deputy Sheriff,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

n the matter of Levi A. Sylvester of Woburn, Insolvent Debtor. Notice is hereby given, that the third meeting the creditors of Levi A. Sylvester, aforesaid, be held at the above Court at Cambridge in a County, on Thursday, the twenty fifth day of F. Many, A. D. 1984, at time clock in the topraso-rove their claims, and the approach of the Assign of said estate will be presented at said meeting a JOSEPH II. BUCK, Assign

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the husbandman."

Having arisen to go He still talks with
them. Israel was the vineyard of the Loud
of Hosts and the men of Judah His plezant plant. He also called Israel a vine
which He had brought out of Egypt (Isa
v. 8; Ps. Ixxx. 8) But Israel was only a type of Him who now spake with them.

2. "Every branch in Me that beareth not

fruit He taketh away."
"And every branch that beareth fruit, He purgeth it that it may bring forth more

fruit."

Now He speaks of the eleven, who were really His but needed cleansing, that they might be more fruitful. Anything of self hinders fruitfulness, and all filthiness, both of flesh and spirit, must be cleansed. This also is His work, and He will see to it If we are only willing (II Cor vii, 1; Ezek. xxxvii, 25-27).

3. "Now year."

3. "Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken nuto you."
The revised version says, "Already ye are clean," reminding us of His words in xiii, 10, "He that is washed is clean every whit; and ye are clean." Every one in Christ is mashed, justified, sanctified and made meet for the inheritence of the saints (I Cor. vi, I; Col. i, 12). The moment we are in Him He is our righteousness, and we are accepted in Him (II Cor. v. 21, Eph. i, 6). He stands for us, and we stand in Him complete.

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"Abide in Me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except is abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in Me."

5. "I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abide in in Me, and I in him, the same bringent forth-much fruit; for with out Me ye can do nothing."

We all know that the grapes are gathered from the branches of the vine and not from the stalk, and also that grapes grow only on the new growth of the branches put forth year by year. What then is this abiding which file makes so much of and by which alone we can bear fruit? What can it be but conscious occupation of the heart with Christ; a continuous faith in Christ crueified, risen, interceding and coming again

6. "If a man abide not in Me, he is east

heart with Christ; a continuous faith in Christ crucified, risen, interceding and coming again

6. "If a man abide not in Me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire and they are burned.

A believer may be stripped of his gifts and opportunities which he failed to improve, and be thus left as a warning to others, and finally saved as by fire (I Corlii, 11-15), or if only a nominal Christian as Judas, he will finally be cast into the lake of fire (Math. xxv, 41).

7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

8. "Herein is My Father glorified that

spe bear much fruit, so shall ye be My disfoles."

9. "As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you, continue ye in My love."
Here is the source of all true service and fruit bearing—the love of God. Who can estimate the love of God to His only begot ten Son? And yet that Son says to all who are truly in Him that His love to us is as the Father's love to Himself—everlasting, unchanging, a love that lays down its life for its enemies, a love that bears with such as Peter and continues to love him through all his wanderings, boastings and denials.

10. "If ye keep My commandments ye shall abide in My love; even as I have kept My Father's commandments and abide in His love."

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11. "These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

It was the delight of the Lord Jesus to do the Father's will; it was His meat and drink (Ps. xl, 8, John Iv, 84). This was His joy, and the time will come when the will of God shall be done on earth as in heaven, the prospect of this enabled Him to endure the cross and disregard the shame (Heb xirl, 1, 2). When the will of God becomes our delight, and His way is more to us than our own way, and the glory of His kingdom is ever before us, then shall we have His joy abding in us and be filled with it in proportion as we are filled with His spirit. See Rom. xiv, 17. 12. "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you."

13. "Greater love hath no man than this, that am an lay down his life for his friends."

This is the height of human love, to die for a friend, but see the love of God, for "God commendeth His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ diel for us." "Christ died for the ungodij" (Rom. v, 6-8).

4. "Ye are My friends if ye do whatso ever I command you."

15. "Henceforth I call you not servants,

te. 1e are .y friends if ye do whatso ever I command you." 15. "Henceforth I call you not servants, for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth."

Paul took pleasure in calling himself the

Paul took pleasure in calling himself the servant of the lord Jesus, meaning by that his very bond slave; as one whom Jesus had taken captive from the enemy, but he rejoiced to be the servant of Jesus because he had been set free from the bondage of sin and Satam, and he knew it and was fully persuaded of it. He was like one who sang:

sin and Satam, and he knew it and was fully persuaded of it. He was like one who sang:

1 could not work my soul to save,
For that my Lord has done;
But I could work like any slave
From tove to God's dear Son.

"But I have called you friends, for all things that I have heard of My Father I have made known unto you."

Just as we tell our secrets only to our most intimate friends, so Jesus reveals Himself fully only to those who prove themselves His friends by keeping His words, as He said in chapter xiv, 23.

16. "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."

In Eph. I, 4, It says that we were chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world. But it is also written in the same connection that we were chosen to be holy and without blame before Him in love, not chosen simply to be saved, but chosen to bear fruit that might abide to the glory of God; not chosen the hopy in time and in eternity, but chosen to lay down our lives for others, that they loo, might share His clory.

"That whatsoever v shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it you."

See in this connection chapter xiv, 13, 14, and verse 7 of this lesson, see also I John v, 14, 15, and learn that when we abide in Him, ask according to His with and in His name, desiring only the glory of God, we shall have whatever we ask.



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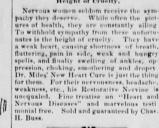
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Never to wander more. 305 Main Street, - Woburn As the sensous changed, so we did— In spring we dreamed of fame, And in summer of autumn's riches, And when October came We stripped the yellow gold trees And sent our iligot gain In caravels to Andaluce, Across the Spanish main. THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COAL

AND IRON COMPANY,

Right out from far Cipango, And merrily ran on Till it came to the fairy fields this side The valley of Avalon.

It heard in Sherwood forest Brave Robin's bugle calls, And carried off the music To dash it on the walls Of the city of Manoa, And could be seen afar In clearest air from Samarcand, And near to Candahar. Office of Eastern Department, 70 Kilby St., BOSTON.

Sometimes I see the windings Of that brook, as in a dream, While it flows away to the sunset And here and there the stream Is touched with a light so tender That it seems to my loving eyes The course of a beautiful human Ending in Paradise.

And plans and schemes are the vessels,
And hope is the wind that blows,
And all good aims are the harbors,
And time is the tide that flows;
And time again all changes.
And the curselves once more
before the curselves once more
Playing along the shore.
Henry Ames Blood in Youth's Companion.

The Original Tysor

The Original Tyson.

The caterer has, of all tradesmen, the most dealings with what the Americans call "cranks," and probably always will have unless those who provide public refreshment all become Tysons. The original Tyson opened the first restaurant in Manchester. A man of individuality himself, he checked individuality in others. He would not provide vegetables, telling those who asked for them to go to Shudehill market; he would allow neither reading nor smokwould allow neither reading nor smok Munroe's Real Estate Agency.

would allow neither reading nor smoking; anybody who came into his place of business had to eat what was provided, without being too particular about the cut or the amount of fat, and without moving any of the chairs, and is seen the cut of the amount of fat, and without moving any of the chairs, and the cut of the chairs, and the cut of the cut of the chairs, and the cut of the cut to go. Such was Tyson's, but other times, other manners, and, moreover, competition is now so keen that we may see another Wellington before we see another Tyson.—London Tit-Bits.

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"Most of them are shipped to European cities, where they go through the necessary processes of manufacture benecessary processes of manufacture benefits. A reporter seeking information of a former resident visited Oakland valley, swaiting the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello train at Port levist the reporter inquired of a group following the Monticello visited Oakland valley. Roofing and Concreting Done to Order. Ploughing, Teaming and Jobbing of all kinds. Sand and Loam For Sale. Woburn, Mass. Cor. Main and Walnut Sts., Woburn, necessary processes of manufacture be-fore being disposed of to the retail merchants. The art of coloring rabbit hair has attained such a high degree of perfection that it can be made to counter-feit seal, otter, ermine or almost any other sort of fashionable fur. The skins are largely made into felt hats, which are very beautiful and soft to the touch. When the fur is long it is sometimes cut in two and the finer or inner portions are mixed with wool. Various machines have been invented for constructing hats of rabbit pelts, some of which distribute the hair with marvelous rapidity and evenness on rechants. The art of coloring rabbit hair Of five minutes can have a perfect fitting Basque Pattern, saving cost of paper patterns and all time and labor lost in refitting, by

marvelous rapidity and evenness on reolving metal cones.
"The rabbits are skinned immediately

tion into Australia and New Zealand affords an illustration of the damage man may do by interfering with the distribution of animals which nature has chosen to make in the world. When Captain Cook, the celebrated navigator, first visited those countries he found a fauna entirely different from that of any other part of the world. In Australia gigantic marsu-pials, like the kangaroo, were chiefly conspicuous, while in New Zealand the Physician and Surgeon. Office hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M Night Bell at the main entrance. only land mammals were two varieties

of the rat and one of the common bat, "Since then 'acclimatization societies' have done their best to introduce there all sorts of creatures on four legs and two legs that could be brought from elsewhere. In many instances these effects that the source of the sour The Moburn Journal forts resulted most unfortunately. Several years ago some dozen pairs of common gray rabbits were imported for the purpose of supplying sportsmen with an object for the chase. The occasion of this interesting experiment was made one of rejoicing, and the beasts were let loose with speeches and banquets to welcome them. They multiplied so fast that the people did not have to wait long for all the sport of that kind they could desire.

"In fact, they soon overrun the country in such numbers that it becountry in such numbers that it be-came a question whether they or the colonists should occupy the land. Great areas were entirely denuded of vege-tation by them, so that the sheep died by millions and the raising of crops be-came almost an impossibility."—Wash-instan Str.

watch marked with my monogram, and the scarfpin. He said, 'I will go to fifty physicians with you, Maggie, and prove that I haven't the white liver.' But I shook my head and ran." And the tears scintillated on Mag-

gie's pale cheeks as the dew in the sur on the petals of white roses.—New York Times.

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A VILLAGE POOH BAH.

when you get oil the train," said one man, "take the main road, and in the first house to the right lives an old tellow who can tell you all you want."

"I'd see the supervisor if I were you," said another; "he has held office nineteen years and knows everybody."

"Or the postmaster. In those little villages the nostmaster knows every

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Literary Notices.

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St. Nicholas for November is a bright and welcome visitor to our table. Among the good things is rich in anecdote, and radable poems and articles are contributed by use the foot of the very steep hill leading from the railroad station the reporter met a fine looking, well set up man in top boots, rough trousers, a woolen undershirt and a slouch hat, who in answer to an inquiry, said he was Ben Case. He knew all about the man the reporter was seeking, and gave the information freely. As there was no way of leaving the village until the next train, five hours later, the reporter determined to visit the other. These linings are cut in fine silesia, embracing all improvements. The stock embraces over 150 sizes, meeting all forms. To ensure satisfaction, every lining is tried on at our rooms, enabling ladies to see just what we have to offer. No waiting. A full stock always on hand. Ladies, before making their fall dresses, will find attainable. Our rooms are centrally located in the best shopping district. A cordial invitation is extended to all to call. Ladies at a distance can be sure of obtaining a perfect fit by sending for our Indies to see just what we have to offer. No waiting. A full stock always on hand. Ladies, before making their fall dresses, will find it to their advantage to call, and thereby secure the most perfect fit district. A cordial invitation is extended to all to call. Ladies a distance can be sure of obtaining a perfect fit by sending for our rules of measurement. Circular free.

Price of Waist Lining, 75 Cents.

Good looks.

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On way of leaving the village until the busy of leaving the village until the cast train, five hours later, the reporter drug up under sheds. When thorough tried they are turned outside in to protect the fur from injury, and then they are tented in bundles of a dozen to twenty act the fur from injury, and then they are tented in bundles of a dozen to twenty act to their advantage to call. Ladies at distance can be sure of obtaining a perfect fit by sending for our rules of measurement. Circular free.

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The history of the rabbit's introdue.

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ready given as plain Mr. Case, the re-porter asked to be directed to the supervisor, and again received the reply, "That's me."

"You seem to be nearly everybody here, Mr. Case. Where shall I find the

"Come, girls," he said, "I am ready for dinner. Lay a plate for the stranger. He wants to see me bad."— New York Sun.

The Hing at weatings.

The "giving and taking of a ring" is absolutely necessary in a regular church wedding, but the ring need not be the property of the contracting parties. I know an English church dignitary who once performed a wedding with the ring of a bunch of keys, as "the ring" had been forgotten. In many instances
I have found the ring too small for
the bride's finger, so that it could not
be slipped over the knuckle. "Never
mind, sir," said the impatient bride-

thoroughly occudental:
"You must come and see me on your
way home," said one.
"Is it far?" the other asked.
"Oh, no," replied number one. "It's
only twenty-four hours out of your

only twenty-four nours out of your way. You can get to my place in a day and a night from Cincinnati. Come, won't you?"

"I certainly will," replied number two, "since it's so handy."

The two women thought no more of

The largest lighthouse lens in this country was made by a Paris firm and shipped to the United States board of D PRICE, FIFTY CENTS,

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We are now showing the largest and finest line of

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That has ever been displayed in this vicinity. We take great pride in showing these garments as the style and fit can't be excelled. Please call and look them over. Our prices the lowest.

MAGAZINE is finely illustrated—not with uninteresting pictures of ancient European Castles, Chinese Junks or Aztec Dwellings, but with fresh scenes among people entirely alive and wide awake. The literary contents of the number correspond well with its art features, and altogether, it would be hard to find HARPER's peer in the hard to find HARPER's peer in the magazine world.

shere, Mr. Case. Where shall I find the postmaster? He may know more than you've told me."

"Waal, I don't think so, but you can ask him if you like. I'm the postmaster."

Unwilling to ask any more questions, the reporter started for the white house to the right of the road. There two young women, busily engaged in domestic duties, said their father had gone to the store, but would return in a few moments. Would the visitor wait? The reporter waited, and in about an hour the ubiquitous Mr. Case arrived.

"Come, girls," he said, "I am ready for dinner. Lay a plate for the stranger. He wants to see me bad."—Now York Sun.

"A National Event.

A National Event.

The holding of the World', Fair in a city scarcely fifty years old will be a remarkable event, but whether it will really benefit this stouthful. This is just what the American people need to cure their excessive nervous reast of the stranger. He wants to see me bad."—Now York Sun. Fifties, Two Jealousies, A War Correspondent's Reminiscences, by Archibald Forbes, Victoria Collonna, Temper, R. S. V. P., and poetry and miscellany. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price 88 is low. Littell and Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The principal papers in the November Century, which by the way, is a superb number, are: Izaak Walton, illustrated; The Players, Michelangelo Buonaratti, the "Cumean Sibyl" being the frontispiece of the number; Southern Womahood as affected by the War (a good article). The Players As she was to be married on the 15th, Maggie the chambermaid, strait laced in her lily white gown and apron, quitted on the first of the month. A week after she came back:

"It broke my heart, madam, but I broke the engagement. I discovered that he had a white liver, Maggie? And how did you make this awful discovery?"

"And what is a white liver, Maggie? And how did you make this awful discovery?"

"I discovered it by the stare in his eyes. If you marry a white liver aman you die within a year. I returned the engagement ring to him, and the watch marked with my monogram, and the scarfpin. He said, 'I will go to fiffty physicians."

"As she was to be married on the 15th, Maggie that chamber we get home."

As she was to be married on the 15th, we get home."

As she was to be married on the 15th, we get home."

But bridegrooms are not usually so belief possessed. It is astonishing how helplessly stupid the bridegroom general to bride is calm and conducts himself like a child. On the contrary, the bride is calm and composed.—Rev. T. P. Hughes in New York World.

"Twas So Handy.

I overhead two ladies talking to one another a loud on the porch of the watch marked with my monogram, and the watch marked with my monogram, and the watch marked with my monogram, and the scarfpin. He said, 'I will go to fiffty physicians."

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Nolan, a wonderfully fine to lit.

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a daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, opens the November Wide Awake; it is the tragic story of the bearer of Reglan's dispatch which Lord Lucan of the Light Brigade misunderstood when he ordered the famous "charge"
Nolan is suited to become a favorite
with the boys for Declamation Day Another noteworthy feature is two, "since it's so handy."

The two women thought no more of traveling a day and a night in the cars than a born New Yorker would think of going to Brooklyn—not so much, in fact.—Julian Ralph in New York Sun.

The sword carried by Ethan Allen at the battle of Ticonderoga is now in Jackson, Mich. It has an old fashioned blade, twenty-seven inches long, nicked electrons and the surprise of the famous Peppers serial—in a great sunburst of happiness. Marieta 'a's Good Times, and Miss Matilda Archambeau Van Dorn, are also end-blade, twenty-seven inches long, nicked The sword carried by the battle of Ticonderoga is now the battle of the new serials begin. Margardist, the a poem for the occasion, anna-Thanksgiving. Another good story is by a Southern writer. Elizabeth Bell-amy, and entitled A Lesson for Life. Old Adams the Bear-Tamer is a bit of Western biography by Charles Howard Shinn. William Zachary Gladwin has a good story of a plucky boy, call-colds.

cillages the postmaster knows every-body's business," suggested a third.

"Take the little path down the hill and you'll come to a sawmill. Ask the boss," was the next suggestion and it was followed by this:

"There's only one storekeeper in the village; ask him."

The last one was, "Old Ben Case "Il the last one was

That made your face so free and clear from pimples? said his sweetheart. Why, don't you know, Eva? For over a year I took everything I could think of without helping me, then I bought two bottles of Saiphur Bitters, and now I haven't one pimple on my face. It is the best blood cleanser I ever saw.

Miss Theo Alice Ruggles, Boston's woman sculptor, is only twenty years old. When she was only seventeen two of her works were accepted by the Paris Salon. She has just submitted a model for the statue of Shakespeare which the city of Providence is to

One Dollar Well Invested.

The frying pan continues the greatest obstacle to good cooking in the South. It is true that hotel cuisine is better than "befoh de wah," but they still fry chops and steaks. And if there is one

thing in gastronomy more abominable than another, it is fried steak or chop.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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Mr. Charles M. Munroe has or

Mr. John Bliss Foote died at

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The Moburn Journal

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1891

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SPECIAL NOTICE. All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

THE ELECTIONS.

The result in Massachusetts last The result in Massachusetts last Tuesday was a surprise and a disap-pointment to the Republicans. Up to the closing of the polls they felt a moral certainty that the victory belonged to them and they would win

Alas for human calculations! Alas for human calculations!
When the canvass was completed
and declared it was found that Governor Russell was elected by nearly
7000 plurality, a falling off of about
2000 from last year. It was also
learned that every name on the Republican ticket except Alleu's had been
triumphant—Governor's Council and
all. Likewise, that the Legislature of
1892 will be considerably stronger 1892 will be considerably stronger Republican than last year. Who says Massachusetts is not a Republican State?

Russell's personal popularity, his clean administration, and the unfor-

tunate dissensions among the Republicans over a candidate, did it. An earnest, honest, capable State Central Committee did the very best that lay in any committee's power to

With the Legislature, the Council, the State offices, and a better showing than last year on the head of the ticket, the Republicans of Massachusetts have cause for weeping-very much!

New York was captured by Tam many, as most sensible people supposed it would be. The Democratic majority

McKinley won a glorious victory in Ohio, beating Cambell, the Demo-cratic candidate by more than 10,000 votes. Good Enough!

Iowa went Democratic again.

Pennsylvania is solidly Republican.

In Kansas the Peoples Party were knocked higher than a kite.

Something must be done by the Legislature this winter to remedy the evils of the last amendment of the new ballot law as to counting.

MAJOR HALL GOT THERE.

The Journal's labur for the election of Major H. C. Hall to the Legis-Its work generally tells.
The election of Major Hall was a

well described tribute to personal and political merit. He was worthy of being honored with the suffrages of his fellow citizens.

In Woburn the Major received 156 fellow citizens.
In Woburn the Major received 156

votes more than Mr. Bancroft, and in Reading 10 more. This proves an ex-ceptional popularity for him in the

The two candidates receiving the argest number of votes and the elec-The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes and the election were Thomas J. Hevey (Dem.), 1,347; Henry C. Hall (Rep.), 1,205. Martin (Dem.) got 1,099; and Bancroft (Rep.), 1,019.

In the House Major Hall will prove a credit to the District and himself. He sports no airs but he has brains and knows how to use them. He is in the

fullest sense of the phrase a level-headed man. He can talk in a practical, entertaining way, and when he finds something in the legislative proceedings that he thinks he ought to speak on he will be heard from.

Besides being possessed of brains, with a liberal share of common with a liberal share of common

with a liberal share of common sense, and a good education, Major Hall is honest from centre to circumfrence, and can be counted on all the time as a Representative of the strictest in-

The Major has hosts of friends in The Major has hosts of triends in this city and elsewhere who congratu-late him on his election to the General I Court and are very glad indeed that he got there in the best of shape.

th is likely that Editor Wetherell of the News may have concluded that the Journal, intentionally reflected on his accuracy or veracity as a reporter in its comments on the Montgomery-Murphy controversy published on Oct. 23, but such was not our intention. Facts have come to hand since that publication which go to prace contact that publication which go to prace contact that publication which go to prace contact the contact that publication which go to prace contact the contact that publication which go to prace contact. tion. Facts have come to hand since that publication which go to prove con clusively to our mind that Editor Wetherell's report of Murphy's harangue was literally correct, and even if such had not been the case we had no adverse criticisms to make on him. Our aim in the editorial was not to find fault with the reporter whoever he might be, but to show the folly of the misisterial controversy and how needless it was.

less it was.

With this explanation we trust Editor Wetherell will understand that the JOHKMAL was making no "drive" at him in his capacity of reporter, but simply tried to show the absurdity of two clergymen behaving in such an unseemly manner before the public.

TWINGS A GOOD ONE.

It resembled a July day more than a late fall one.

— Winthrop Bennett, after a service of 25 years with B. F. Kimball at North Woburn, has entered the employment of Beggs & Cobb.

SENATORWYERRE-ELECTED

We are glad to be able to announce the re-election of Hon. Edwin F.
Wyer to the State Senate from this District. Local pride alone would warrant considerable rejoicing over the victory won by him at the polls last Tuesday, but in addition to that we have the satisfaction of knowing that the right man was elected, and that the 6th Middlesex Senatorial District is to be represented another term by a competent, faithful and houest Senator.

Captain Wyer made a good record in the last General Court. He was We are glad to be able to announc

captain Wyer made a good record in the last General Court. He was found on the right side of all important measures, and on the disposition of them he made himself felt in favor of them he made himself felt in favor of the best interests of the people. He is a safe and useful man to have in the Legislature. He will take care of the public welfare faithfully and honestly, and that is what we want Senators and Representatives (**... The Woburn First Not.*) Legislature. He will take care of the public welfare faithfully and honestly, and that is what we want Senators and Representatives for.

| The Woburn First National Bank lost nothing by the failure of the Maverick National Bank of Boston last Monday. "Catch a weasle "All Monday weakled" an amicable settlement was vastly to be select "All Monday weakled"."

CITY ELECTION.

unicipal contests.

The true way, and the best way, to serve home interests is to select the lees of their political affinities and elect

them.

We hope it will be so in Woburn this year.

LOCAL NEWS. New Advertisements . H. B. Nichols—Citation. Friday N. Club—Supper. Everett St.—To Let. Main St.—To Let.

Job Work.

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Job printing is done as neatly, as prompt ly, and at as low prices, at the JOURNA office as at any establishment in Middless County. Entire satisfaction in quality owork and prices is guaranteed.—tf.

- Another case of "Hevey's Luck. - Who says Major Hall isn't popu-

- See what 18 Everett street has to

- Now comes the charter election Gentlemen, are you ready for the ques-

TO CORRECT A FALSE 1MPRESSION.

It is likely that Editor Wetherell of

- Last Saturday night was Aallo-ween and if the JOURNAL heard cor-rectly the boys and girls of this city — Last Saturday night was dallo-ween and if the JOURNAL heard cor-rectly the boys and girls of this city indulged in a great merrymaking that evening.

— Mr. A. Clement, who has

— Dry goods is a prominent feature of Mr. Amos Cummings's mercantile business and to it he devotes a great deal of attention. At first this branch was handicapped by his millinery business, but that obstacle has been

asleep," etc.

The date for our city election is rapidly approaching. Skirmishing has already begun. On Dec. 1 the great battle will be fought.

We have always felt that, in strictly home elections, politics, as the word is commonly used, ought to cut no figure. Partisanship is out of place in local municipal contests.

The true way, and the best way, to — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fowle Springfield last Friday at the advanced ave returned to the Berkley, Boston, age of 75 years. He was the last of the winter having closed their the locomotive engineers first appointed

scott last Saturday. - No No. Woburn St. RR. cars will run to Medford on and after next Monday, Nov. 9, until next spring. Supt. Sewell is getting out a new time

table for winter use. - An incipient blaze caused by the upsetting of a lamp was promptly ex-tinguished at the residence of Lawyer M. T. Allen on Church Ave. last

Wednesday evening. - It is a wonder that the First Baptist Church has never put in a water motor to run their organ with before now considering how important part water plays in their creed

- Mr. Forest Hooper, the Plumber carries one of his legs carefully about with a stout cane. He sprained an ankle tremendously two weeks ago and it hasn't got over bothering him a good

- Mr. E. P. Pollard has been chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by the discharge of Engineer O. M. Wade at the Water Works, and J. C. Knights

that he keeps a great variety of the best goods in his line of business, sel cheap, and always gives satisfaction AND MANDOLIN.

19 Abbott Street, Woburn.

Miss Nellie E. Platts

87 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

JAMES McDONALD, Piano-Forte Tuner and Regulator

an amicable settlement was vastly to be preferred to years of sharp letigation and also vastly better for the pockets of the litigants. Law is an expensive luxury and few, except the lawyers, as benefitted by employing it. out searching all over the Common-wealth to find out what somebody else has done under similar circumstances? Can't the Woburn School Board go ahead on their own hook and do wha is right and proper to be done in any given case without waiting for a prece-dent?

completion 1835, and for a number of years drove an engine on the Woburn Branch and lived here. His death removes the last remaining member of the original B. & L. corps of locomotween Engineer Wade and fireman Claffy of the Woburn Water Works for tive engineers.

— What might nave resulted in the biggest kind of a fire here was nipped in the bud at about 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Some small boys started a blaze in the rear of the Fox Building close to Jones's paint shopone of the most dangerous places for a fire in this city—which, but for its timely discovery and the prompt action of Mr. Smith would have very song of the most competent which conditions and a big amount of property destroyed.

— Dr. W. P. Defreiz and Mrs. D. just.

of property destroyed.

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CONGREGATIONAL—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Watching," Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Capt. Nickerson will preach in behalf of seamen at 7 p. m. The usual meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings.

METHODIST.—At 10 30 s. m. preaching by Rev. Wm. J. Pomfret. Epworth League at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m. meeting conducted by pastor. Topic: "Decision." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Class meet-ing Friday evening.

Baptist—At 9 30 morning prayer meeting; at 10 30 a. m. preaching by Rev. W. C. Barrows; at 12 m. Sunday School; at 545 p. m. prayer and praise service led by Rev. W. C. Barrows; Wednesday evening prayer meeting led by Rev. H. G. Safford.

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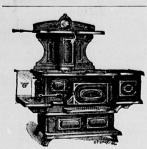
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Boston Theatres.

BOSTON MUSEUM.

"Lady Jess" opened for a season Monday night in all its splendor. The play is from the pen of Mr. Sydney Grundy, the English play-might, and he has given the American stage several plays which have created an appetite for more. Mr. Geo. Wilson has a a wonderful make up as a broken-down solicitor who has an indulgence for intoxicating beverages. Miss O'Leary has the burden of the piece and her admirers were surprised that she carried it so well. Mr. Clarence Holt as the labor reform hero acted with nice discretion and good judgement. Mr. Boniface was equal to demands made upon him as an earl. He looked so funny in those whiskers! Miss Fanny Addison a homely but kindly mother was the hit of the piece. Miss Clarke had little to do but that was done well "Lady Jess" will be followed by "Lady Bountiful." BOSTON MUSEUM.

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GLOBE THEATEE.

Richard Mansfield's annual engagement of a fortuight at the Globe Theatre, commencing next Monday, will introduce this admirable and favorite actor in two of his latest creations not heretofore seen in Boston. His first week will be devoted to "Nero", the new tragedy by T. Russell Sullivan of this city, which according to the leading New York critics a month ago is Mansfield's greatest stage creation the most intellectual, artistic and impressive in conception and portrayal. The caste will include Miss Beatrice Cameron, Miss Emma Sheridan, Messrs. D. H. Harkins, W. J. Feegerson, Frank Lander, William Haworth, W. H. Crompton and the other admirable players so long associated with Mr. Mansfield. Second week "Beau Brummell" "A Partsian Romance" and "Dr. Jakyll and Mr. Hyde."

PARK THEATRE.

Neil Burgess in "County Fair," one of the strongest dramatic attractions produced in Boston for many a day, still holds the boards at this popular theatre and judging from the size of the crowds of spectators who throng there, the holds the hearts of the people also. Aunt Abby and Otis Tucker, though they have been courting fourteen years seem to enjoy it as of yore. Tim astride of Cold Molasses makes a pretty picture but when he comes in ahead and wins the race the applause is deafening. Aunt, Abby is of course delighted to have

Soe Richard II. King of England. Historine vitae et Regni. Richard II. Ling of England. Historine vitae et Regni. Richard II. 129. 80 erred and designing man. The scenic effects are wonderful, and the whole production is of such a high character that thas won its way into the hearts of the people.

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The Jefferson-Florence engagement this week is proving a treat for the Hollis St. patrons. To-night and Saturday in the given on Monday. "Wenn. Cara Morris and "Camille" on Tuesday and Thursday weenings and Saturday matinee "The Rivals." Next Monday Clara Morris will begin a weeks engagement at the Hollis and Sardou's "Odette" will be given on Monday, venings and Saturday matinee. Miss Morris' company includes J. M. Colville, Howard Coveney, George Parks, Walter Kelley, Mittens Willet, Florence Noble, Abelone Barrison and Mary Temberansu. Clara Morris now permits her audiences to get out of the theatre at 10 30 when she present "Od ette." This is pleasant news for her admirers and it will increase her business here.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Oliver Byron in "The Plunger" was greeted by a highly enthusiastic audience and Byron in the leading role was called many times before the footlights. Next Monday night Cora Tanner a great favorite with Boston Theatre goers will present her new play. "Will She Divorce Him?" at the Grand Opera House and full houses are sure to greether as Miss Tanner is so well known and she needs no special mention to the public. The play is a decided success and Miss Tanner has won her greatest honors in this piece.

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Copied by Dr. Saml. W. Abbott Wynn. (Right Hon. Charles W. Williams). Commissioners on Public Records of the Kingdom. Report of Committee, on Report of Mr. Palgrave May 1831. (by C. W. W. W. 1832. 8vo.)

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Wynne. (Ellis.) The sleeping bard.
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Wynne. (R. B.) New Code of signals for yachts. Edinburgh. 1828.
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1. "These things have I spoken unto you that ye should not be offended." Instead of "be offended" the revised version says "be made to stumble." It is written in Pa. exix, 165, "Great peace have they which love the law, and nothing shall offend them." Or, as in the margin, "They shall have no stumbling block."

2. "They shall put you out of the syna gogues. Yea, the time cometh, that who soever killeth you will think that he doeth God service."

The man who was born blind had already been cast out for His sake (chapter ix, 35), and that was but a sample of what should happen to them. How any one could think that he was serving God by putting a fellow creature to death in the name of religion is explained by the confession of Paul in Acts xxvi, 0-11, and in Acts axvii, i, he says he did it with a good conscience before God. In his epistle to the Romans and to the Philippinas he confesses that it was, however, through ig norance of God and His righteousness, and in the pride of his own self righteousness (Rom. x, 8; Phill iii, 6, 9).

3. "And these things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father nor Me."

4. "But these things have I told you, that when the time shall come ye may remember that I told you of them."

In His great love He forewarns them that they may not be surprised nor dismayed when the events come to pass. So the Word of God tells us of the events of he discouraged by otherwise perplexing events. Instead of looking for the conversion of the word, those who believe God look for perilous times, a form of God liness without power, lovers of pleasure, scoffers at His coming (II Tim. iii, 1-5; II Petiii, 3, 4).

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5. "But now I go My way to Him that sent Me, and none of you asketh Me, Whither goest Thou?"

One of the upperment facts in the mind of Christ was that the Father sent Him, for in this Gospel alone He makes mention of it more than thirty times. That He came from God and was going back to God (chapter xiii, 3) was to Him an ever present reality. So real was the unseen to Him that He seems surprised that they do not ask Him about it. If a very rich friend should visit us in a humble home, and tell us much of the grand estate where he lived, and to which he had given us a cordial invitation to come and make it our home, he would think it strange If we had nothing to say about the joys he set before us.

6. "But because I have said these things unto you, sorrow hath filled your heart." 7. "Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away."

This should have satisfied and quieted them. Their response should have been, "It is the Lord, let Him do what seemeth Him good;" or, "Just and true are Thy ways." (I Sam. iii, 18, Hos. xiv, 9; Rev. xv, 3).

"For If I go not away the comforter will

ways." (I Sam. iii, 18; Hos. xiv, 9; Rev. xv, 3).

"For if I go not away the comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send Him unto you."

8. "And when He is come, He will reprove (or convict) the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment."

It is wrong to speak of the Spirit as an influence, a thing, it; the Spirit as a person. Observe the pronoun "He" in these chapters applied to the Spirit. See in Acts v, 3, 4, His oneness with God.

9. "Of sin, because they believe not on Me."

This is the sin of all sins. "He that be-

This is the sin of all sins. "He that be lieveth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John III, 18).

10. "Of righteousness, because I go to the Father and ye see Me no more."

The presence of the Spirit is proof that a righteous God has given Christ a seat at His right hand. His own people, Israel, condemned Him to death, but God raised Him up and gave Him glory, and said unto Him, "Sit Thou at My right hand till I make Thy foss Thy footstool" (I Pet. 1, 21; Acts ii, 34, 35).

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make Thy fees Thy footstool" (I Pet. 1, 21; Acts ii, 34, 35).

M. "Of judgment, because the prince of this world is judged."
In chapter xii, 31, He said, "Now is the judgment of this world ke said, "Now is the prince of this world be cast out." Sometimes this work of the Spirit is spoken of as if verse 8 read "judgment to tome," but that expression is found in Acts xxiv, 25; this refers to the judgment of him who has the power of death on Calvary.

12. "I havelyet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now."

So slow were they to understand that He said to Philip, "Have I been so long time with you and yet hast thou not known Me?" (xiv, 9). Reminding us also of Paul's words concerning Melchisedec, "Of whom we have many things to say, and hard to be uttered, seeing ye are dull of hearing" (Heb. v, 11).

13. "How be it when He, the Spirit of

truth."
This seems to give the light upon their inability of which He spoke in the previous verse. What a glorious word this is for all who have received the Spirit. We have His book and we have Himself, and we have this promise of Him who gave us both the book and the author that He will cause us to know the truth. There is cause us to know the truth. There is therefore no need for any one to remain in darkness concerning anything that is re vealed.

vealed. "For He shall not speak of Himself, but whatsoever He shall hear that shall He speak, and He will show you things to come." whatsoever He shall hear that shall He speak, and He will show you things to come. The Spirit will not speak about Himself, nor will he speak from Himself, He testifund the speak show that he had been shall be speak so he was the spirit unite to glorify the Father What emphasis it gives to such a word as "Glorify God." "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." (Cor. vi. 20; x, 81).

14. "He shall glorify Me; for He shall receive of mine, and shall she wit unto you." And thus honoring the Son, he would honor the Father also (chapter v. 23). When our whole being is given up to glorifying God, then we shall know the Spirit's power, then we shall ask whatsoever we will, and it shall be done that the Father may be glorified in the Son (chapter xiv. Spirit which we will be shall to make the spirit or even His grace and glory (I Cor. ii. 12). When this becomes our delight we shall be filled with the Spirit; or when it is our desire, the Spirit will fill us that it may become our delight.

15. "All things that the Father hath are mine; therefore said I that He shall take of mine and shall shew it unto you."

The Father loveth the Son and hat given all things into His hand (John iii, 26).

Consumption Cured.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchilis, Catarrh, Ashma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his dury to make it know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Amateur and professional astron mers are directing their attention to the spots on the sun, which are now reach-ing the maximum in number. The comparison of these spots with the dischances in the magnetic needle form abundant field for useful work.

"This woe must cease." he said, then ia His hand upon a dagger straightway: A gaspl a shudder! then the blade Was pocketed, and tracks were made Back toward the cruel maiden's gat-way.

-Boston Courier.

A Gypsy Queen.

She says she's English, and she must be, for her accent is decidedly Cockney. She says she's the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, with daughter of a seventh daughter, win no sons between; but such a run of girl babies is a little less credible. Her tents are up in the shelter of a clump of trees on Nostrand avenue, Brook-lyn, just beyond the boulevard. There are only two of them, for she hasn't a numerous following.

numerous following.

But there is a wagon with bravery of fresh paint and varnish that is a veritable house on wheels. One tent is a parlor, or perhaps one should say a throne room. It has a gay hammock slung in it and gay mats on the board floor.

Queen Patience has black curly hair and dark eyes, and she wears a scarlet gown. She has a scarlet kerchief over her head, and she looks picturesque, though her employment is not royal. when she's not telling fortunes she's apt

She has a tub out of doors under a maple. Really, washing's not such bad work when the tricky winds rustle the leaves and the locusts and grasshoppers are vocal; for, alas! the times change and faith grows dim, and it's not now such very profitable work to lift the veil of the future.—New York Re-

Some idea of the magnitude of the postal service may be gathered from the fact that the combined length of the railway postal routes of the country is 144,557 miles, while the transportation of mails on those routes in 1890 reaches the coordinate of the country storal of 186,573,384 miles. the enormous total of 186,575,384 miles. Germany, which comes next, only has 24,522 miles and a total transportation

24,522 miles and a total transportation of 89,267,000 miles per annum.

But while our railway service is one of great magnitude there are the star route and steamboat services, which extend over 251,702 miles, with a total annual transportation of over 12,000,-000,000 miles. To carry on successfully this immense service requires the work of over 90,000 persons. The postal cor-respondence of this country with foreign lands falls a little below that of Germany. Of the 90,000,000 pieces sent abroad during 1890, 70,000,000 were carried by vessels of foreign register. Chicago Mail.

A Palindrome.

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A palindrome is a line or phrase that reads the same backward as forward. The Latin language is full of such linguistic freaks; the English has but few. One at least is inimitable. It represents our first parent politely introducing himself to Eve in these words: "Madam, Pm Adam."

I'm Adam."

The following phrase lacks but one letter of being even more remarkable "Lewd did I live, evil did I dwell." From the Latin we have, "Roma tibi ubito motibus ibit amor" (Rome, love will come to you suddenly with vio-lence).—Detroit Free Press.

The Mendicant Cough.

An Old Town lady had her faith in human nature somewhat shaken recently. A woman apparently in destitute circumstances called on her, accompanied by a daughter said to be in companied by a daughter said to be in consumption. The lady while out of the room for bread for her indigent callers overheard the woman say to her consumptive daughter: "Why don't you cough more? You don't cough half enough."—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Family Secrets Given Away.

In the infant class one Sunday the esson was about disobedience and its unishment. "Little children have to nind, or they are not nice," said the eacher. "Older people have to obey mind, or they are not nice, sand the teacher. "Older people have to obey laws or be punished. Do any of you know how older people are punished." Little Florence answered: "Oh, yes, I know! The husbands soold the wives, and the wives scold the husbands."—New York Tribune.

Accidents from Falls.

The most common form of accident is a fall. During the year ending April 20, 1891, there were reported at police headquarters in the city of New York 5.223 accidents resulting in serious or fatal injuries; and 3,086 of these were the results of fall. Of 12,422 claims paid by one accident company, 4,814 were for injuries received from falls. James R. Pitcher in Forum.

An Incident of Missouri Life. An Incident of Missouri Life.

"I saw a woman, spade in hand,
working out her poll tax as I came to
town this morning," said George W.
Jones, of Osage township. "It sorter
grated on my sense of the eternal fitness of things, so I paid her tax for
her."—Nevada (Mo.) Mail.

Bear stakes are in market. It sells at thirty cents a pound, and the demand for it is increasing.



LOVE'S FOREVER.

"Then must we really part forever?"

Some rashly spoken word had chilled

Responsive to the plaintive piea.
That certified his heart's endeavor.
She glances at him disdainfully,
And cold as rolls the polar sea.
Her voice pronounced the word "For ever"

Medical Discovery—and this is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit must go. For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or dis-

Judge by what is done. There's

can you distinguish?

order, it is an unequaled remedy. It's the cheapest, too. With this, you pay only for the good you get. And nothing else is "just as good." It may be better-for the dealer. But he isn't the one that's to be helped.

FAST SAILING VESSELS.

Swift Voyages Made When American Shipping Led the World.

Writers of maritime history give to the United States the credit of establishing long lines of communication by sea with far distant countries. As early as 1789 the merchants of Boston dispatched their ships direct to China and iy as 1789 the merchants of Boston dis-patched their ships direct to China and the East Indies, some time before Eng-land entered on this trade, for the American vessels not only brought their cargoes to the home markets, but also cargoes to the home markets, but also transshipped spices, silks, teas, sugar, coffee and cotton to Europe. In those times a skipper felt satisfied if he made the outward voyage of 15,000 miles, by way of the Cape of Good Hope, in 150 days, and came back via Cape Horn, some 17,000 miles, in the same time.

The development of the resources of the east by the East India company and the richness of the freights carried by the United States vessels—the proceeds of a single voyage often defraying the

of a single voyage often defraving the first cost of the ship-induced England Inst cost of the ship—induced England to enter into competition; thus start-ing that rivalry between the sailing fleets of the two nations that was long the admiration of the world. In 1845 the American elippers—long,

In 1949 the American cuppers—long, low, of good beam, very fine lines and with yards so square and spars so lofty as to set a greater spread of canvas in proportion to their tonnage than any ship hitherto sailed—entered the race and left all rivals far astern. Then followed the days of which the old "sad see doors" still love to tell when every see dogs' still love to tell, when every stitch of sail was carried until the flerce wind blew it from the bolt ropes; when for weeks the lee scuppers lay buried in the seething waters and the flying jib boom plunged deep into the white capped waves; when the good ship Sovereign of the Seas came into port on the seas cane into port ninety days from Hong-Kong, and the town gathered on the wharf to welcome the daring navigators, while the cargo of teas and coffees was sold at fabulous

And these old salts still discuss the And these oil saits still discuss the dinner given the bold captain that night, when the log of the voyage would be read and the men would sit amazed at hearing that in twenty-two days the ship had sailed over 5,391 miles, that for four days her daily run had been 311 S miles and their in case. had been 341.8 miles, and that in one day she had done 375 miles, at the rate of 15.6 knots. — Lieutenant Ridgely Hunt, U. S. N., in Scribner's.

Delicate Work Intrusted to Women Delleate Work Intrusted to Women.
Eighty-three cases of money, charred
so as to crumble at the touch, came
from the great Boston fire. One case
was found by six ladies to contain \$89,000. How they did it is described in
this manner by one of them:
"After unpacking the money from
the raw cotton in which it traveled, as
zealously swathed as the most precious
jewelry, the ladies separated each small
piece with thin knives made for the
purpose; then laving the blackened

purpose; then laying the blackened fragments on sheets of blotting paper they decided by close scrutiny the value, genuineness and nature of the note. Magnifying glasses were provided, but seldom used, except for the deciphering of coupon numbers or other minute

details.

"The prices were then pasted on thin paper, the bank notes returned to their respective banks, and the United States money put in sealed envelopes and delivered to a committee of four, who superintended the final burning. The amount of all the money from the cities of Chicago and Boston identified was \$1,226,341, or over 76 per cent. of the whole." Six months were required to identify the money saved from these two fires.—Washington Cor. Boston Journal. Journal.

Man Should Walk on All Fours.
There are many scientists nowadays who contend that man is not structurally adapted to walking on two feet, and that this habit is responsible for the frequency of rupture in the male and of uterus complaints in the female. If this most interesting of animals went on all fours, they say, the strong abdominal walls would properly uphold the internal organs. Also they find confirmation of their theories in the fact that the foot of the unborn infant Man Should Walk on All Fours confirmation of their theories in the fact that the foot of the unborn infant is very like that of the anthropoid apes, lacking development at the heel. However all this may be, there is no doubt of the fact that the power of the

great toe for grasping and other services may be preserved and developed after infancy if the foot is not confined. Many savage peoples make considerable use of the foot for handy purposes.

—Interview 'n Washington Star.

Thousands of Horses in New York.
Few people have any idea of the
number of horses there are in this city.
Probably no accurate estimate of them
has ever been made, but the health inspectors, who collect the tenement statistics, are including in their work what might be called a census of the equine population of this city. President Wilson of the health board, in

speaking of the matter the other day, said that the total number of horses in the city was about 50,000. He had al-ways thought that the number would not exceed 40,000, but the figures that are coming in show that 50,000 will be nearer the truth.—New York Times.

Humbugging the Public.
This idea which some possess that the public is easy to be humbugged is a very good one until it is tried. However clever we may think we are our selves, there is always some allowance to be made for the truth that God gave some brains to some one else, and that Nothing can be said in favor of the best medicine in the some brains to some one else, and that "some one else" may, Just as likely as not, be the very one whom you are trying to humbug.—Edward W. Bok in Ladies Home Journal.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe. world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's true; in the other, it isn't;--but how

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G. K. Mellor, Draggist, Worcester, Mass.

Believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for extarrh ever offered the public—Bush & Co., Draggists, Worcester, Mass.

An article of real merit.—C. P. Alden Draggist, Springfield, Mass.

Those who use it speak highly of it.—Geo. A. Hill, Draggist, Springfield, Mass.

Cream Balm has gives satisfaction to was nothing to show me my mistake until that awful moment when I found myself playing the fool in the midst of an assembly of strangers. I can hardly remember how I got through it all—the excuses, the retreat, the rapid exit—hearing all the while the soft, supersults,—W. P. Draper, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

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ample. Indisposition, to use it aright, was the real difficulty.—New York Ledger. We see some young man who has squandered his money and ruined his health by excesses, and before 30 years of age is an all broken down and played out man! In all such cases I prescribe nature's tonic and nervine. Sulphur Bitters. They supply food for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases out of ten.—Old Physician.

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Amateur Ventriloquist.

"I had a funny although rather disagreeable experience not long ago," said an amateur ventriloquist and magician, who was in great demand as a delightful adjunct to all social gatherings, and whose audacity and fun was incomparable. "I had a note from my friend, Mrs. B—, who lives in that row of English basement houses just off Fifth avenue, in —— street. "Do come over tomorrow evening," she wrote; 'the children have a party, and they simply insist that you should come."

"Dear cherubs,' I remarked to myself; 'of course I will go and I will soll you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Cough's and Colds, upon this consumption. Cough's and Colds, upon this consumption. Medical Discovery—and this is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be the best?

All the year round, as well at one time as another, it cleanses and purifies the system. All blood-poisons

soft: 'of course I will go and I will make it lively for them too.' So on make it lively for them too.' So on make it lively for them too.' So on my way up town that afternoon I purchased a mask of a huge donkey's comet through the Pleiades has been interesting. Stars lying beyond the comet were quitire plainly visible through the tail of the comet, showing the absence of solid mafter in the comet.

Remarkable Facts.

Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated rarge proportion of cases can be cured Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkbart, Ind. and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid. Mich. were cured after suffering 20 years. S. C. Linburger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., say that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which wis higher the Very Logan, of Buchanan, Mich. who had heart disease for 30 years, say two bottles made him 'feel like a new man.' Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sole and guaranteed by Class II. Bass. Boot of wonderful testimonials free.

A disinfectant which combines cheap in the story of the display of such was as they wonan, who was evidently the missing way wang and a pretty young wonan, who was evidently the missing way can a time when tradesmen used their interest with the store window, where he attracted the gaze of the multitude. Inasmuch as the Irishman had not command of a single word in the Estie armited a lifelike and horrible bray. On arriving at the house, about an hour after the time designated, I threw off my overcoat in the hall, and putting on my owargue that by pulling at tring the designated, I threw off my overcoat in the hall, and putting on my owargue that by pulling at the house, about an hour after the time designated, I threw off my overcoat in the hall, and putting on my owargue that a large concourse of people were assembled in the suite of the stairway, and giving a terriffic hee-haw I dashed in on my hands and knees.

"A sort of unexpected hush, a sound of startled exclamations, made me feel instinctively that something was wrong, and hastily pulling off th

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University of Honolulu made to her, and if she accepts the Sandwich Islanders will make a great gain and Pennsylvania suffer an equal loss.

Grape seed are popularly supposed to be indigestible, if not dangerous, and yet eight children out of ten eat everything connected with the grape except the stem.

Tomatoes stuffed with bread crumbs and herbs and then haked a great gain and so forth. But it is not necessary to leave the British islands in order to find business announcements quite as unious in their way as those in other ands.

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Danger in the Barber Shop.

"A man who has been shaved," says Dr. Konrad Brunner, of Zurich, "frequently discovers on his face after the operation slight cuts or abrasures of the operation slight cu Danger in the Barber Shop

ment I have fully convinced myself by a series of bacteriological investigations a series of bacteriological investigations. For the purpose of my inquiry I purchased at different barbers' shops a number of these puffs and found them all more or less covered with scabs of dried blood. I examined with the microscope some of the material taken from the surface of one of the puffs and found it contained countless colnies of very lively bacteria."

"Want of Time." Biographical history is full of rebukes for those who are wont to excuse them-selves from the performance of tasks and duties with the plea of "want of time." The experience of the men who have carved out for themselves im mortal fame and conferred imperishable blessings on the world has showed that, where a "want of time" has been pleaded, a want of inclination, of energy, of will, has been the secret of the pleader's inaction. Their time was made a ladiencific to the resident of the pleader's inaction.

THE BEST RACING NEWS IN THE BOSTON HERALD -and-

THE GREAT SHOW WINDOW.

show window has taken the place of the interior and secluded apartments of the shop. Perhaps the example was set fifteen or twenty years ago, when a well known painter of scenes in the arctic regions exhibited one of his pictures within a store in Broadway, and, as an advertisement of it, caused a little Irishman rigged out in Eskimo toggery to sit all day long mooning in the store window, where he attracted the gaze of the multitude. Inasmuch as the Irishman had not

wonder how it is that his new collars generally come back to him hopelessly cracked and mangled beyond recognition and the possibility of further wearing. Men sit in show windows all over town illustrating the way in which eigars are made, but it is noticeable that they never stick the small end of a cigar into their mouths just before giving the final twist to it, as is the constant practice of men who twist behind back windows where they suppose they are unobserved. they are unobserved.

So, also, hats are ironed, and the

Tomatoes stuffed with bread crumbs and herbs and then baked make a palatable dish. In London they do them this way at clubs and rectaurants, and call it "American style."

When great preparations were heing made in London three delebration of the Great Queen's Jubilee, loyal citizens anxious to paticipate were rapidly curing all their ches and pains before-hand, by a generous see of Salvation Oil.

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Call it "American Style."

Chambers' Jubilee, loyal citizens anxious to paticipate were rapidly curing all their with a month of the delebration of the writer lives may by read this phonetic announcement, "Shews Maid and Mendead Hear," and when we add that it is over a cobbler's shop the reader may discover its meaning.—Chambers' Journal.

Danger in the Barbar shop.

How the Prairie Looks

Have you ever seen a western prairie? If not you might enjoy being there for a month in summer. As on the ocean, so on the prairie, there is usually a so on the prairie, there is usually so breeze to partly compensate for the lack of shade. Most prairies are slightly rolling or hilly, having somewhat the appearance of a sea with heavy waves, and occasionally, crowning one of these law results. and occasionally, crowning one of these low swells, there is a grove of young trees. Sometimes, however, not even a shrub is visible for many miles.— Maurice Thompson in St. Nicholas.

Gossip or Scandal.

I have a clever defense of gossip lately made out by a lady in a very few words, "If you cut us off from gossip," she affirmed, "we must fall back on scandal." There was much philosophy

The First Living Exhibit in Town and What Has Followed It Since.

Within the past few years there have been some notable changes in the manner of carrying on certain industries in this city, and to a great extent the show window has taken the place of the interior and secluded anastrapts of

A disinfectant which combines cheap mess with general worth is found in permanganate of potash. One ounce will make a bucketful of disinfectant. It is a crystal, and can be kept in this state until ready for use.

Catarrh in New England.

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down and let's talk it over. James, bring the gentleman a cigar. Henry, bring the gentleman a glass of champagne. George, tell the president one of our most valued patrons is here.— New York Weekly.

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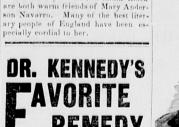
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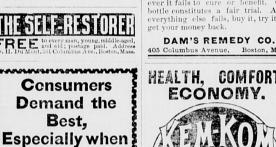


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Harry—Well, I should say so,
Jack—That's strange; I thought you
were so anxious to get her. were so anxious to get her.

Harry—So I was, but I've changed my mind in that quarter. I tried to get her to give me a kiss, and she refused, but in less than ten seconds after refusing to kiss me she kissed that pug dog of hers at least a dozen times. I tell you what it is—when a woman prefers the wet nose of a dirty pug to the tidy mouth of a live man there is a serew loose somewhere, and I congratulate myself on my narrow escape.—London Tit-Bits.

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A Carlow Autograph Collection. A wealthy Tenth street merchant has a collection of autographs which for uniqueness has no comparison outside Vanderblits. Every one of his papp of noise. It may be a lesson to them, and there are unward of 50,000 of them. He began about the years ago the many and there are unward of 50,000 of them. He began about the years ago the eight of the collect five dollar bills containing the signatures of the different national bank presidents of the United States. He has now nearly a quarter of a mill londollars tied up in this queer scheme, and declares that his collection is not complete by many thousands of dol lars yet.

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Lord Sandwich, who was a great love of music, and frequently had oratorios performed at Hinchinbrook, was so enamored of the thunder of the drum that he had one side of his music room strained with parchment, which upon being suddenly struck, so alarmed the company as to throw many into garriage with less harm than any that grow on other shores. Our close season, as everybody knows, is the series of months which are spelled with out the R.

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Provincial eucline parties who pool their forfeits to pay the expenses of a theater and supper party in town would do well to study it.—New York is what St. Nicholas teaches;—

After an election in the academy i mentioned to a painter that Mr. X had at last been chosen to an associate membership and that the honor had been long a-coming.

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professional jealousy rather far to give him that term.
"Oh, you evidently don't under stand," said he. "When a man is elected an associate they call him, for brevity's sake, by the first syllable of that word. That makes him an ass that word. That makes him an ass It is one of the conditions of member-ship that he shall furnish his portrait to the academy within a certain time. That is what they call 'qualifying,' and until he qualifies he is an unqualified ass. See?"—Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

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In this number are the opening

chapters of "The Naulahka,"
a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" to India he in the story of a young and the same time tones and woman from a "booming" to India he in the same time to the same time to the story of a young man and a district set he whole system. Constipation, and all troubles with the disestive organs and the liver, are cured by Hood's Pills. Unequalled as a dinner pill. young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jeweled neck-lace, called "the Naulahka" (from which the story takes its name), and

she as a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable ad-ventures at the court of an Indian maharajah. Besidesthis, The Century will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-The well-known humorist Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "antoliographies," the first one of which. "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November.

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that of a chimney sweep, who in 1827 and griss? It so, and it you will be an anothe highway on the east side of Brigg. The culprit was tried by Mr. Justice Best at Lincoln as sizes. At this time what used to be called the new law courts were building, so the Dean and Chapter lent their chapter house for the purpose of an assize court. The trial lasted all day.

The poor wretch's body never underwent the proposed indignity. The in habitants of Brigg took fright, thought, it has been suggested, that the gibbet standing so near the highway would standing so near the highway would traffe people and hinder them from

"Did you steal my scales?" de-

manded the excited grocer. "B means," responded the suspected. mercly made a weigh with them."

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SPECIAL NOTICE. All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

INFORMATION WANTED.

What part is to be assigned to the temperance question in the approaching charter election? Is it to appear at all in the contest? Have the friends of sobriety and good order become dis-couraged and ready to "give it up?"

The great increase of drunkenness on our streets is a theme for general remark. In no six months of the history of Woburn, as a town or city, has intoxication been so common, have rumsellers had such a lively and lucraliquor selling been so glowing, as dur-ing the last six months—from the date of the licenses of the grog-shops under the present city administration to the date hereof. Never!

This is not the Journal's simple

say-so, it is on the lips of everyone who possesses the power of ordinary observation and knows how to think. This remarkable increase in drunken en, felt and lamented by all the best men and women of the city—must have a cause. What and where is it? What has the present city government been doing since May towards curtailing the illegal sale of Rum-towards keeping the devilish, death-dealing the devilish, death-dealing ithin legal limits?

The JOURNAL is nothing if not a red-

weeks from now—mark this, and stick a pin it: In the 6 months last past there have been just 6 prosecutions for illegal rumselling in this city—just 6! In the corresponding months in 1889, unper a license regime and about the same and shout the same safety in the institution. an increased feeling of confidence and safety in the institution.

Now, if either of the fighting factions for illegal runselling—22 mind you—
16 more than in 1891! "Quite a difference." The thoughtful reader with the can they go for a better with where

es without fear or favor. Who is to blame then? Who is responsible for this deplorable state of things—this tremendous increase in the number of intoxicated persons daily seen on our

oughtares?
The opinion is widespread in this that there is a malign Influence becity that there is a malign Influence behind the Administration that accounts for the moral obliquity or official lehargy that characterizes the treatment of the liquor question this year. That baneful Influence prevents prosecutions [Russell's plurality fell short 6,000 for illustilly correling on the dampable] for illegally carrying on the damnable

This Influence must be stamped out the friends of temperance. Good en must black the ballage are must black the ballage are stated on the ballage ar by the friends of temperance. Good men must place their ballots on Dec. 1 where they will make strongest against the deadly foes to sobriety, good morals, and true religion. The Influence which stands behind the Administration and palsies the arm that would otherwise strike at the hellish traffic that is destroying the bodies and souls of millions of the human race—the very flower of it too—must be beaten, routed, banished, if the laws against illegal rumselling are ever to be enforced in this city.

— The vote merely abolished the tax has a condition precedent to the exercise of the suffrage privilege.

The voter may now cast his ballot whether he has paid a poll-tax or not, but the tax itself still stands and must be paid just the same as other taxes leather industry in Wobur and declared in the suffrage privilege.

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HE SETTLED THE LIE.

A story has been going the rounds lately to the effect that Mr. Frank M. Pushee, Alderman of Ward 7, Chairman of the Republican Committee of that Ward, and Treasurer of the Republican Ward and City Committee, was circulating a petition for Republican signatures to a nominating paper for Mayor Bean and otherwise working in behalf of the re-election of His

acter that the President and Secretary of the Republican Ward and City Committee deemed it obligatory on them to issue a warning to the Repub-lican rank and file to beware of the machinations of those persons who were "seeking to secure signatures" and their coadjutors, for the issuing of which such haste was deemed imperative that a meeting of the Ward and City Committee was dispensed with

At a meeting of the Ward and City Committee at Republican Headquarters give the Boston Herald a dressing down last Tuesday evening Mr. Pushee brought his accusers to their marrow-bones. His victory over his traducers was complete—he routed them horse, the new suit was donned last Tuesday.

was complete—he routed them horse, foot and dragoons.

After the business of the meeting had been disposed of the matter of the rumors came up, and Mr. Pushee says:
"Now, Mr. True (Chairman of the Committee) if you have got anything to say spit it out." Then he went on and not only denied point blank the stories about his circulating Mayor Bean's nomination papers, but stated positively that he had seen no such Bean's nomination papers, but stated positively that he had seen no such papers, had never heard of their exist ance until within 24 hours, had asked no one to aid Mayor Bean's re-nomination, had not promised his own, and that the whole thing was a lie made out

He cleared his skirits so completely that when he got through Senator Wyer, whose approval is worth some thing, warmly congratulated him, and even Chairman True was compelled to acknowledge that Mr. Pushee had vin-dicated himself and brought confusion and chagrin to his accusers. The stories were false from beginning to end.

Mr. Frank M. Pushee is one of the cleanest and squarest men of his party in the city. He is high-minded, honorable and a true Republican. He does what he believes to be right always, and Branch.

The Woburn Journal his word is worth cartloads of the state ments of the small fry who originated and have been circulating the false statements about his relations with Mayor Bean. Such is the confidence which the leading Republicans have in Mr. Pushee's ability and integrity that at the Compiltee meeting last Tacsday. at the Committee meeting last Tuesda evening it was strongly and unan mous insisted on that he should conser mous insisted on that he should consent to be a candidate for Aldermanic reelection in Ward 7 this year, it being urged that he is the only Republican in the Ward that can get a majority of the Ward that can get a majority of latest styles in winter temperance to the representation of the word of the representation of the repr

TOR MAYOR.

We are informed on good authority that the Republicans of this city propose to go to work at once and make party nominations for Mayor and members of the City Council and in the language of the Hero of Apponatox, "to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer." In other words, they don't mean to play tail to the Democratic dog as they did last year, but to be their own dog, do their own bemorrate dog as they did has year, but to be their own dog, do their own tail-wagging, and go to the bottom with their flag nailed to the masthead and colors defiantly flying, if so that McGinty's fate must be theirs. That is good, brave talk. Furthermore the Republicans of this

city propose to go into the fight with Edward Everett Thompson as their standard-bearer. They have, so we are informed, looked the ground over are informed, looked the ground over very carefully; studied the situation; considered the matter from various view-points, and the conclusion is that, with Mr. Everett Thompson to lead, victory need by no means be despaired of. Therefore Mr. Thompson will be the Republican candidate for Mayor in the coming election.

The choice is as good as could have

The JOURNAL is nothing if not a red hot temperance newspaper, and as such it wants to know why drunkenness is increasing at such a terrible rate in this city. It asks, with all due respect, if our city authorities have been done there is well known all over the city and nobody knows any our city authorities have been done the city and nobody knows any our city authorities have been done in public life and it has never been deal in public life and their duty this summer and fall?

Mark this, good temperance men who are calculating to vote for a Mayor and City Council in a couple or three days the couple or three lands of the couple or three lands or three lands or the couple or three lands or three lands or the couple or three lands or the couple or three lands or thr

candidate to whip the other with where ference." the thoughtful reader will be apt to remark.

We will guarantee that this has not been the fault of Chief McIntosh and his principal co-raider, Officer McDermott.

They are ready to do their duty at all times without fear or favor. Who is the Republican caucusses have been called.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL. When the smoke got well cleared away after the battle last week it was

-over 3,000 less than in 1890; the traffic, for it reeks in moral turpitude; Republicans elected the balance of the Money is its god; Selfishness is the ticket; the Legislature is ours by a good ruling passion of its heart; and long habit has legitimatized in its eyes the Russell hates worse than anything else ruling passion of its leart, habit has legitimatized in its eyes the habit has legitimatized in its eyes the sale of rum, legally if may be, but is, the Council will be "agin him" agin part year.

THE POLL TAX.

Many people labor under the erron-eous impression that the poll tax was abolished by the adoption of the constitutional amendment on che 3d instant

BY AN INCREASED PLU-RALITY.

Senator Wyer's plurality in the District was larger this year than last. The following was the vote: Edwin F. Wyer, 3,732. James L. Harriman, 3,191.

Senator Wyer's Plurality, 541. Senator Wyer's Plurality in 1890,

72. Which speaks well for our good The charge was of so grave a char- Republican townsman.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

meet in caucus next
Monday Evening, Nov. 16, to nominate candidates for Aldermen and Councilmen and choose delegates to a convention to nominate candidate for Mayor and School Committee, this convention to be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 18, 1891.

Just as we had got a good ready to

anti-Moreland wing of the Democr party, and many of that wing too.

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- Yesterday was lovely day. - Parker's hot soda is a royal

- Read Gregory's reasons in another column.

— The municipal campaign is and it is a red hot one. - Deputy Sheriff Tidd is a busy as a bee at Court this week.

— "The political pot is boiling." And may the best cause win.

- The Republican Ward caucuses are to be held next Monday evening.

drinks.

— Bear in mind that the Republican caucuses are to be held on next Monday wheels of a street car near Broad street 87 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

- Particular attention is directed to

the change in the advertisement of C. W. Smith. - Chief of Police McIntosh was right now.

- C. E. Smith's art wagon is a gay one. Its exterior embellishments are very handsome.

The Republicans of Woburn will Missionery Society at Reading yester-

be going over with the Creedmores to outshoot the English marksmen on AND MANDOLIN.

—The returns showed that the Prohibs voted for Russell. They brought Sam Small and Mrs. Creuger

Has resumed her PIANO-FORTE teaching for this

and had his right foot badly crushed by being run over. But for prompt rescue by some of his companions one of his arms would have met the same ADDRESS, - It beats all creation, but it is

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— They say "there has been considerible falling off in the evening school attendance of late.

— Auctioneer Gregory has some excellent tenements to let, among them a fine one on Pleasant st.

— Col. Henry B. Haves has characted.

Tapidly recovering.

— Woburn is becoming a pretty lively place when it furnishes two such sensations as the love-powder Halloran case and Fr. Carpenter's departure from home inside 24 hours.— Boston would become a pretty lively place too if it had the kind of newspaper reporters that Woburn boasts of.

— The Woburn Workers will have a sale and entertains.

- Auctioneer Gregory has some a cacellent tenements to let, among them a fine one on Pleasant st.

- Col. Henry B. Hayes has changed his line fence in accordance with the decree of the authorities.

- Miss Beeman of Maine is visiting her relatives, Mrs. Bridgham and Miss Valentine on Court street.

- Conneilment P. C. Harms of the Congregation of the devoted to missionary work it is hoped that many will be present.

- Conneilment P. C. Harms of the Congregation of Church on Thursday evening, Nov. 19th, at half past seven. Admission 10 cents. Admission 10 cents. A country. The women all say it is hypothesis that Woburn have a merry one."

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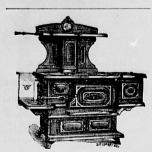
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New Play by Pinero at the Beston Museum. This important announcement is made for Monday, Nov. 16, being the fourth great novelty of the present season at the Boston Museum. Pinero's plays are always good, the management of this "historic old playhouse" ever enterprising, and the public of Boston and vicinity, we may say even of Massachusetts and New England, steadfastly appreciative. The new play in question is the famous "Lady Bountiful," produced last season at the Garrick, London, and now presented for the first time in this country on the same date by the Boston Museum and the Lyceum Theatre, New York. The scenic effects will be unique and striking, and the cast, a very strong one, will include the first appearance this season of Mr. Eisen Plympton. Miss Clarke, Miss O'Leary, Miss Campbell, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Barron, and Mr. Boniface have very important roles. BOSTON THEATRE

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Monday next Harry Lacy as "Jack Royal of the 92nd" will come here for one week. Mr. Lacy as Lieutenant Royal specially detailed by the Secretary of war to assume the Superintendency of the Manhattan Iron Works while the Monitor plates are making, does some fine work; so does Miss Mary Hampton as the heroine, Kate Delaplaine, daughter of the owner of the works, who cannot reconcile herself to love her military hero, her father's superintendant, when he should be winning glories upon the field. The play was received with greatest enthusiasm.

TREMONT THEATRE.

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The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, an organization of some sixty musicians, Mr. Bernhard Listemann, conductor, Mr. Alfred DeSeve, leader, gave on Thursday afternoon of last week the first of a series of eight concerts to be given at the Tremont Theatre during the present season. Concerts begin at half past two, and are out at four o'clock. The prices of tickets are 50 cents, 75 cents, 81 and \$150. At the second concert, Thursday atternoon, Nov. 19, Mr. Listemann will himself appear as a soloist, when he will play the great Tschaikowsky concerto, and he will also have the assistance of that most talented of all readers, Mr. George Riddle, who will do the text of a recent work by Grieg, "Bergliot," which will receive its first hearing in America. These concerts are all on Thursday afternoons, the remaining dates being Nov. 19, Dec. 10, 31, Jan. 14, 25, Feb. 18 and March 3. COLUMBIA THEATRE

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vil, 25-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Steams.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of d. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia, 1. "These words spake Jesus, and lifted up His eyes to Heaven and said, Father, the hour is come, glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee."

2. "As Thou hast given them power over all flesh that He should give eternal life to se many as Thou hast given Him."

In this verse and in verses 6, 9, 11, 12, 24 He speaks seven different times of believers as "given to Him by the Father." We are reminded of chapters vi, 37, x, 29, and the chosen ones of this dispensation, in training for service in the kingdom, when through the elect church and elect larsel He will bless the whole world.

3. "And this is Life Eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."

To know God is better than wisdom, or might, or riches, and is the only thing worth glorying in, Jer. ix, 23, 34. "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord."

4. "Phave glorified Thee on the earth, 1 have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do."
One of His last words on the cross was,

4. "Phave glorified Thee on the earth, I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do."

One of His last words on the cross was, "It is finished" (xix, 30). He here seems to anticipate that which would there be fully accomplished.

5. "And now, O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine own Self, with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was."

This is to me one of the simplest and strongest proofs of the divinity of Christ. He here says that He has with the Father before the world was and shared his glory put with this John i, 1-3, Col. i, l6, T. Heb. 1, 2, 8, and J fail to see how any one can doubt that Christ was God without most fearful perversion of the words of Scripture. Jer. 23, 36.

6. "I have manifested Thy name unto the men which Thou gavest Me ontof the world. Thine they were and Thou gavest hom Me, and they have kept Thy word."

Jesus did not manifest Himself but the Father. He sought not His own glory, but the glory of the Father to those whom the Father had given unto Him tchapter i, 18).

7. "Now they have known that all things whatsoever Thou hast given Me are of Thee."

He had made it so plain to His disciples,

He had made it so plain to His disciples, He had made it so plain to His disciples, both by words and deeds, that He only said what the Father told Him to say, and that all His works were simply the Father working through Him (chapters xii, 49, xiv, 10), that they could not but believe that He was sent of God, and that the invisible God, whom no man hath seen, nor can see, was manifest in Him (I Tim. vi, 16, iii, 16, John xiv, 9). How we should take to heart the question "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" (I Cor. iv, 7) and never boast as if we had anything or did any thing as of ourselves.

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8. "For I have given unto them the words which Thou gavest Me; and they have received them, and have known surely that I came out from Thee, and they have believed that Thou didst send Me."

How kindly in this prayer the Saviour passes by the unbelief of His disciples, making mention only of their faith. So in the letters to the churches in Rev. ii, iii, He first approves and commends all that He possibly can in each.

9. "I pray for them. I pray not for the world, but for them which Thou hast given Me; for they are Thine."

10. "And all Mine are Thine and Thine are Mine; and I am glorified in them."

He delights to reassure us that we who believe in Him are not only His but the Father's not only the Father's gift to Him but His and the Father's together (chapter x, 29). A purchased people to show forth His praises and to glorify God (I Pet. Ii, 9, margin, I Cor vi, 19, 20). Paul could testify "They glorified God in me" (Gal. I, 24), and by the same power it should be true of us.

11. "And now I am no more in the world,

but these are in the world, and I come to Thee."

"Holy Father, keep through Thine own name those whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one as we are."

We are committed to Him who is able to keep us from falling (Jude 24), or as in the R. V., "Guard us from stumbling." We are kept by the power of God, who is able to make us stand (I Pet. 1-5; Rom. xiv. 4). And we are so to abide in Him that it may be manifest that we are one with Him.

"Those that Thou gavest Me I have kept, and none of them is lost but the son of per-dicion; that the Scripture might be ful-filled."

filled."

By comparing Ps. cix, 8, and Acts 1, 20, we see the Scripture, or one statement of Scripture, which was fulfilled in Judas, concerning whom Jesus said, "Have not I chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devill" (John v1, 70, 71), from which we infer that he was not given of God, but chosen for a purpose.

13. "And now come I to Thee, and these things I speak in the world, that they might have My joy fulfilled in them selves."

selves."

In chapter xv, 11, He desired them to be full of joy; also in xvi, 24; yet in xvi, 38, He assures them of tribulation, but exhorts them to be of good cheer. Paul elarned to glory in tribulation and infirmities (Rom v. 3, Il Cor. xii, 9, 10), but his arm was to show forth the power of Christ, and his comfort was the glory to be revealed (Flow viii. 8). The glory to be revealed (Flow viii. 8). Christ, and his comfort was the glory to be revealed (hom. viii, 18). The Saviour's joy was also that which He saw before Him (Heb xn. 2) and which sustained Him fin His sufferings.

14 "I have given them Thy word; and the world hath hated them, because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."

the world."

15. "I pray not that Thou shouldst take them out of the world but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil."

Or from the evil one as in the R. V. In John v. 19, R. V., it is written that the whole world light in the evil one. Our position then is in the world, not of the world, kept by the power of God from the evil one.

one.
"They are not of the world, even as I not of the world."
"Sanctify them through Thy truth.
word is truth."
"As Thou hast sent Me into the de even so have I also sent them into

the worm.

19. "And for their same in the same in through the truth."

He was sanctified or set apart to be ever about His Father's business, to do His Father's will, to always please His Father, and so make atonement for the sins of the world. In all but the last we may be like His Head of the same in th

Consumption Cured.

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An old physician, retired from practice, heving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his dury to make it know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sentby mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyks, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Here is a fact to pick on. Eleven gentlemen met recently at lunch at Shanghae, and, finding that all were They had each lived in the trying temperature of North China for from 25 to 35 years, and not one of them had once been sick from climatic cause. OLD MAUMA

Black as the blackest of her race, Ill featured, too—and yet Her kindly voice, her smilling face, I never can forget. When dreams enchant me, and the eyes Of memory perceive Bright visions of the morn arise To bless the sight at eve: How few there are of all the old Home pictures that appear, But in the foreground I behold Her figure standing there!

She loved me well—my infant heart That gracious truth divined, Ere yet her language could impart Such meaning to my mind.

My youthful joys she shared with me, My youthful sorrows shared, She spared me heartache constantly: Herself she never spared. If lulled to sleep upon her knee, She nodded while I slept, And when I laughed she laughed with And when I wept she wept.

What cared I that her skin was rough, And dusky brown of hue? For me this truth was quite enough— The heart was warm and true.

And when she went, whose years we

spent
In servitude below,
Death from its somber tenement
Released a soul of snow. Released a soul of snow.

Black as the blackest of her race,
Coarse featured, too-and yet
My second mother's kindly face
I never can forget.

-Whitemarsh Seabrook in Youth's Comparton.

He Rents Rings.

Apropos of the increase in the price of diamonds a man from New York has scheme calculated to help the impe a scheme calculated to help the impo-cunious young exquisite who wants to get engaged, but who lacks the neces sary funds to purchase a suitable dia mond pledge of his affection. This scheme is nothing more nor less than to loan engagement rings for so much per month.

per month.
"It's just this," said Mr. Solomon—
that is his name—"a young man can't
afford to buy a diamond ring. Very
well, he doesn't need to do so. He
comes to me. I take his note and lend him a splendid diamond ring at a rea-sonable rental. He gives it to his fiancee. The marriage takes place in the course of time, and in a few months afterward the young man owns up and takes back the ring, upon which he has been paying rent, and gives it to me. Risk? Oh, none at all. I have his note. The humiliation that would nis note. The numination that would come from exposure should I seek the assistance of the law precludes the posibility of his defaulting. I have not lost a ring yet, nor a dollar of rental. The business has been a paying one."

—Chiang Post -Chicago Post.

Diphtheria from Cow's Milk. Dr. E. Klein, the bacteriologist of London, states that he inoculated two cows upon the shoulders with the diph-theritic virus. The inoculation was followed by the occurrence of vesicles and pustules upon their udders, and mi-probes were found in their milk. Two calves were inoculated with the matter taken from the vesicles and pustules, and similar eruptions were produced in them, followed by broncho-pneumonia and fatty kidneys such as occurred n the cows. Two cats fed with the nilk from the cows sickened with feline initie from the cows sickened with feline diphtheria, and this was followed by an epidemic among the cats kept for experimental purposes in the laboratory. Fourteen sickened with it, some of them dying.—Dr. J. Lewis Smith in Pabribood. Babyhood.

All herbalists agree in pronouncing strawberries as wholesome and benestrawerries as wholesome and beneficial beyond every other English fruit. Their smell is refreshing to the spirits, they abate fever and are diuretic and gently laxative. The leaves may be used in gargles for quinsies and sore mouths. The chemical constituents of mouths. The chemical constituents of the strawberry are a peculiar volatile aroma, sugar, mucilage, pectine, citric and malic acids in equal parts, woody fiber and water. The fruit is muci-laginous, somewhat tart and saccha-rine. It is especially suitable in in-flammatory and putrid fevers, and for catarrhal sore throats.—London Tit-Bits

Mrs. Canby—Oh, Titus, the baby has swallowed a hairpin!

Readily Distinguished. Lucy—I met such an entertaining littsburger at the seashore. Jack—How do you know he was

rom my city? full of natural gas, was ironical at times and at others oily; had steel blue eyes and a glassy stare and coal black hair.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

The men who empty drains and gather offal are learning to do it in a highly clean, intelligent way, using im-plements that make the work almost agreeable, and rendering their trade an important part of the system by which the fertility of the area is leaven. he fertility of the earth is kept up.

Bear stakes are in market. It sells at thirty cents a pound, and the de-mand for it is increasing.





She's the woman who gets well. It's the woman who won't see and won't believe who has to suffer. And it's needless. There's a medicine—a legitimate medicine—

have made to stop wornan's suf-fering and cure woman's ailments. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. It's purely vegetable and perfectly harmless—a powerful perfectly harmless—a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the whole system. For periodical pains, weak back, bearingdown sensations, nervous prostration, and all "female complaints," it's nositive remedy. It improves it's a positive remedy. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

No other medicine for women is guaranteed, as this is. If it fails to give satisfaction, in any case, the money paid for it is refunded. You pay only for the good you get. On these terms it's the cheapest.

But more than that, it's the best.

The Sacred Bo Tree Found in the City of Anurodhapura, Ceylon. of Asurodhapura, Ceylon.
We reach the uppermost of three
successive terraces of masonry, which
is crowned by the multiple trunk of a
venerable tree. The several divisions
of this tree are feeble, gnarled and
bent. The leaves lack the fresh verbent. The leaves lack the fresh verdancy of a vigorous growth and plainly show the yellowish pallor of decrepkude. The soil that nourishes its roots is well night saturated with the oil of its anointment; yet, bent with age, this patriarch spreads its protecting arms over the faded devotees while they deposit beneath it and around it their offerings of occapant oil rallm blossom.

over the jaded devotees while they de-posit beneath it and around it their offerings of cocoanut oil, palm blossom, champac flowers and the bloom of the temple tree (frangipani).

Then their eager gaze is turned up-ward to the branches; they crave a single leaf, but none would dare pluck it from the tree; it must full in full single leaf, but none would dare piuck it from the tree; it must fall in full maturity to yield its maximum of merit. A passing breeze sways the branches; the leaves rustle; the watchers gaze more expectantly; a withered member is separated from its branch and comes

is separated from its branch and comes sailing down.

There is no whoop of exultation, no trifling smile; but instead, a determined sally, a pious scramble, a collision of zealous hands and heads, and the solitary leaf is borne away in the happy bosom of the successful competitor. The prizes were few and the countricity were name and control of the countries were name to Leading the sail of the successful configuration. nappy bosom of the successful compe-titor. The prizes were few and the competitors were many, so I could only hope to secure one by remaining till the pilgrims, at nightfall, had turned their steps homeward; but even then robed priests remained to guard this holy of holles.

As if, however, to reward my pa-tience, two leaves fell at my feet, where-upon, well satisfied. I turned away from a tree that is enshrined in the hearts of four hundred millions of the human family, and which is, in all probability, the oldest historical tree in the world; and when I tell the reader that it has been dropping its consecrated leaves into the outstretched hands of pilgrims for 2,130 years, he will, I trust, pardon a desire on my part to carry away memorial.-James Ricalton in Scrib

A farmhouse with an orchard sur-rounded by a thick hedge, formed a most important point in the British position at Waterloo, and was ordered position at waterioo, and was ordered to be held against the enemy at any sacrifice. The hottest of the battle raged around this point, but the Eng-lish behaved well and beat back the French again and again.

At last the former's powder and ball

were found to be running short; at the swallowed a hairpin!

Mr. Canby—That's it; just as lexpeted. Now you'll want money to buy some more. It's nothing but some money, money in this house the whole blessed time. I'll bet that baby has swallowed more than fifty farmhouse, the gallant defenders of dellars, worth of hairing in the last.

olalar's worth of hairpins in the last three months. Now, madam, this thing has got to stop right here—either that baby will quit eating hairpins and come down to common grub like the rest of us or I'll know the reason why—you understand?—New York Epoch.

The driver of the first wagon spurred his struggling horses through the burning heat, but the flames rose flereely around and caught the powder, which expected a round and caught the powder, which expected is struggling rider, horses and exploded, sending rider, horses and wagon in fragments through the air. For one instant the driver of the second wagon paused, appalled by his comrade's fate; the next, observing that the flames, beaten back for a moment by the explosion afforded him one Lucy-Well, he seemed to be quite by the explosion, afforded him one desperate chance, he sent his horses at the smoldering breach, and amid the cheers of the garrison landed his cargo safely within.—New York Recorder.

Mixed Races in South Airica.

There is probably not a civilized roof in South Africa which covers people of only one nationality; as a rule, they in South Africa which covers people of only one nationality; as a rule, they are of three or four. We take a typical Cape household before us at the mo-ment; the father is English, the mother half Dutch and half French Huguenot, with a French name, the children sharing three nationalities; the governess is a Scotchwoman, the cook a Zulu, the housemaid half Hottentot and half Dutch, the kitchen girl half Dutch and half slave, the stable boy a Kafir, and the little girl who waits at table a Basitto

suto.

This household is a type of thousands of others to be found everywhere throughout Africa. if a homely and crude illustration may be allowed, the people of South Africa resemble the incredients of a sudding when the people of South Africa resemble the in-gredients of a pudding when they are in the process of being stirred together in a basin—plums, eggs, wine, flour and water. To hope to re-sort them is vain; for good or for evil, the mixture is made; they have so permeated each other's substance that again to re-sort them is impossible, however much we may wish it.—Fortnightly Review.

Louisiana and Ohio are noted locali-ties for petrified trees. In the former state, several years ago, in turning up l the ground an ancient forest was un earthed, and in succession two others below the first. Scientists, judging from the state of the trees, say that at least 50,000 years elapsed between the growth of the first and the last forest. In some parts of the island of Antiqua, one of the British leeward group, there are some remarkable examples of stone forests. In Van Dieman's Land similar forests are known to exist. Some of these are only partly silicified, while others are changed to chalcedony hard enough to cut glass.—St. Louis Republic.

The state dining room at the White House has been newly decorated in fruits, broken by medallions of the American eagle. On the walls are shields of fruits and leaves flanked by horns of plenty filled with Indian corneaches.

A Fatal Mistake.

Physicians make no more fatal mistake the schem the inform patients have the schem the inform patients that the schem the inform patients that the schem the inform patients that presents the schem the inform patients that the schem the scheme that the scheme the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme the scheme the scheme the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme the scheme the scheme the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme that the scheme that the scheme the scheme that the scheme the scheme the scheme that the scheme that the scheme the scheme that the scheme that the scheme the scheme that the scheme that

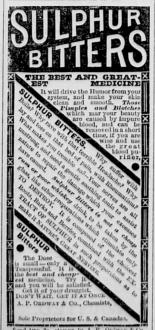
A Fatal Mistake,

Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease," which may be had free at Chas. Il. Buss's who guarantees and recommends Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures overvous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, firegular pulse, fainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc.

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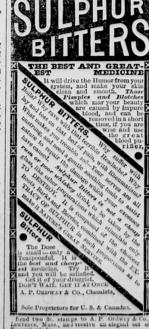


A French amateur photographer has mounted a camera on a kite, and gets remarkably clear views from a height of 100 to 150 feet.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters
sing the same song of praise.—A purer
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I Was a Fool.







ANDREW LANG'S FIRST BOOKS.

What the Famous Litterateur Read When He Was a Youth in Pinafores. He Was a Youth in Pinafores.
The first books which vividly impressed me were, naturally, fairy tales
and chapbooks about Robert Bruce,
William Wallace and Rob Roy. At
hat time these little tracts could be

tune does not forgive.

Nobody ever interfered with these, or indeed with any other, studies of associated uses ours at that time, so long as they were not prosecuted on Sundays. "The fightingest parts of the Bible," and the Anceymba and stories like that of the Apocrypha, and stories like that of the "Witch of Endor" were sabbatical litwhen of Endor were satoration interesting read in a lung of dillustrated Bible. How I advanced from the fairy tales to Shakespeare, what stages there were on the way—for there must have been stages—is a thing that mem-

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has filed with the city of Portland, Me., a bond tor \$10,000 for the faithful performance of the work of laying its wires underground in that city. cism till later, and then too often for my comfort.-Andrew Lang in Scrib-

emedy among the many that I have used hat affords me relief.—E. W. Willard, Druggist, Johet, Ill.

I have been troubled with catarrh for ten whose place is not a thousand miles I have been troubled with catarrh for ten years and have tried a number of remedies, but found no relief until I purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. I consider it the most reliable preparation for catarrh and cold in the head.—Geo. E. Crandall, P. M., Quonochawntaug, R. I.

The picturesque American term "monkey wrench," used to describe an adjustable wrench that seizes the nut on two sides, seems to be unknown in England. There the wrench is called a spanner, because it spans the nut.

I Was a Fool.

Whose place is not a thousand miles from here, went to the White mountains with his family to spend his vacation. He chose a hotel that stood on high ground, and was surrounded by finding results and constraint of the dry, exhilarating air, but, strange to say, he was not comfortable, and eventually he began to show signs of illness. "The air's too weak, up here," he said. Even his appetite, on which he set great value, subsided, and his thoughts and desires turned cityward so strongly that he took no pleasure in the mountains.

I Was a Fool.

Yes, they said I was a fool not to try Sulphur Bitters for rheumatism, from which had suffered over two years; but I had tried so many doctors and medicines without getting relief that I was discouraged. I am now on my fourth bottle and almost cured. I was a fool that I didn't try that wonderful remedy before. C. G. Pratt, Manchester N. H.

Poets are said to be plentiful in Chili. In the case of a naval war one of them would doubtless seize the epic opportunity to immortalize the Chilian sloop-o'-war O'Higgins. the mountains.

Warrieties of Apples.

There are described by various writers as having been at some time growing family, we had more or less sickness, and our dector's bill has been very large since we began their use, we have had no doctor to pay, and three dollars invested in Sulphar Bitters has keep the alth in our family.—E. Knott, Postmaster, Waverly lowa.

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Warieties of Apples.

There are described by various writers as having been at some time growing than the has given you pretty good "salhtisfahe tion." Or saying that you "remember of fact, no apple comes from seed exactly like its parent. Every seed exactly like its parent. Every seed exactly like its parent. Every seed exactly like its parent in dividuality of its own, to a greater or less degree. The manner in which natural to the determined, though there is reason to believe rhythmic growth has much to do with it. At each rest nutrition is diverted to other directions; in proportion to the duration of these rests other portions become developed. This is known as the law of acceleration or of retardation.—Thomas Mehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

Economy in Texas. Varieties of Apples.

Meat

A couple of Detroit men on the
Belle Isle Park ferryboat were descant-

ing upon political economy.
"We've got too much taxes," said one.
"Certainly we have," assented the other; "and now they're talking about having an income tax."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, it is."
"Well, that ought to be a good thing it some a some and the some and the

"well, that ought to be a good thing, it seems to me. There's so confounded much outgo tax that if they could work an income tax in some way it would be a good thing for the tax-payers."

The boat bumped up against the dock at this point and the two economists walked ashore.—Detroit Free

nists walked ashore.-Detroit Free

It is not generally realized that there are in this country literally millions of lakes which are available for water farming-in size all the way from mere ponds to the great inland seas of fresh water. In Illinois alone there are tens of thousands of lakes, and hundreds of thousands more can be readily created. Exchange.

Small cups are now being used with great success by oculists for the cure of long sightedness and kindred diseases of the eye. The cupping restores the circulation and strengthens the tissues.

How Often We see some young man who has squar-dered his money and ruined his health by excesses, and before 30 years of age is an ill broken down and played out man! In ill such cases I prescribe nature's tonic and ervine. Sulphur Bitters. They supply nod for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases out of ten. -Old Physician.

A. P. Ondway & Co., Chemists,

Of course teeth were made before utilities, but that is no reason why said to be the richest woman in Maine.

Assured Carls free.

Of course teeth were made before utilities, but that is no reason why said to be the richest woman in Maine.

The Bar Harbor Tourist rates her at \$4,000,000.

Body Painting.

Body painting is the most individual of all the modifications we are to conof all the modifications we are to consider. Each person in it exercises his own personal caprice or fancy. It is greatly esteemed. To get material the Huron Indian went twenty miles. Tyler says the Andaman islander plasters himself with lard and colored clay as a nimsel with lard and colored clay as a protection against mosquitoes and heat. In most cases, painting is simply for display. It often serves as a sign of mourning. In the "woad" of the Briton and the "war paint" of the Indian the purpose is to strike terror. Mougeolles suggests an origin for the practice that seems to us quite reason able. Red is the commonest color used

in body painting; it was probably the earliest.

The man who returned from battle covered with blood of hostile man or savage beast was a hero. Such a or might easily seek to constantly remin his neighbors of his success by repla ing the real blood stains by artificial ones as the original wore away. Hum-boldt says of the Orinocos that "no paint was a dishonor," but also that it was a chief's attribute, and that the was a chief's attribute, and that the chieftaincy was the reward of bravery. Herodotus says that "Thracian chiefs painted as a distinction." And, when in Rome the victor ascended the Capi-toline hill painted with minium, there can be little doubt that he was simply using a very old symbol—of bloody victory.—Popular Science Monthly.

Gangrene and Its Results.

The local inflammation from which the ex-emperor of Brazil has been suf-fering was not actually gangrenous, but threatened to become so. This chronic malady is one that generally leads to death from some such accident Queen Charlotte, that most prim and exacting of royal ladies on insignificant and irksome points of etiquette, was carried away at a ripe old age by a gangrene arising from a clumsily darned stocking wounding her heel when she stocking wounding her heel when she was staying at Bath. Louis XVIII died from a gangrene foot, the direct consequence of its having been bitten by a Norfolk Howard, but indirectly brought on by his not having walked for years and continuing to indulge, as when a young man, in the pleasures of the table. He used to hold his level and drawing rooms seated in a bat

and drawing rooms seated in a bath chair.

Louis XIV, who also played a good knife and fork until his last illness, was carried off by a gangrenous affection, and so was Henry VIII. Charcot twice before pulled Dom Pedro through dangerous illnesses. When he was attacked with pneumonia he allowed no food to the august patient, and prevented waste of tissue by subcutaneous injections of cafeine. The late empress of Brazil had almost killed him by insisting on had almost killed him by insisting on "feeding."-London Truth.

Character in a Chance Phrase. You see, my friends, what immense conclusions touching our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor may be reached by means of very insignificant premises. This is eminently true of premises. This is eminently true of manners and forms of speech. A movement or a phrase often tells you all you want to know about a person. Thus, "How's your health?" (commonly pronounced "health?" instead of "How do you do?" or "How are you?" Or calling your little dark entry a "hall" and a posse ald girlery me horse waren ald girlery me horse waren all. ng your little dark entry a "hail" and your old, rickety one horse wagon a "kerridge." Or telling a person who has been trying to please you that he has given you pretty good "sahtisfahe-tion." Or saying that you "remember

Little boys who are foolish enough to steal pears that are unripe will do well te avoid orchards that are under the magisterial jurisdiction of the West London spaling and the control of London police court. Probably by this time George Webbing and John Sullivan have rued the day when they trespassed on the grounds of Mr. Rich ard Hyde, a Hanmersmith solicitor, for the purpose of robbing the proprietor of his immature fruit, for, instead of ordering them to be whipped, Mr. Partridge inflicted upon them the severe punishment of requiring each of the juvenile offenders to eat that which he had plucked. "I hope they will make your stomachs ache," observed the magistrate, whereupon the boys demolished the stolen pears with a self abnegation that was positively heroic. Sullivan have rued the day when moissed the stolen pears with a self-abnegation that was positively heroic. Whether the result justified the experi-ment time alone can show. Meanwhile the lads have been remanded to the workhouse.—London Telegraph.

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This writ of replevin was called out by a horse trade in which the Tuffs had robbed a man of a good beast under pretense of trading. Fuller was ex-pected to go over to the Tuffs' strong-hold and bring away that horse.

Colonel Peaks was a young lawyer one Peaks was a yoning lawyer in those days and he was not surprised when Fuller drove around and asked for his company upon a short business trip. After they had gone a short dis-tance Peaks asked:

ance Peaks asked:
"Where are you going, Fuller?"
"Over to old Tuff's. Going to re-

It was not encouraging, but there was no backing out. When they drove into the Tuffs' dooryard a supernatural bush proded over everything. House

pect to have to hurry this thing just a

or I won't answer for the consequences," gritted Fuller, and as he spoke be drew an ominous looking weapon from his breast pocket and pointed the muzzle at Tuff. The latter dodged back and then danced in helders were swanted as the consequences."

An Enormous Man Monkey.

It is certain that the orang-outang attains an enormous size, fully equaling or I won't helpless rage, swearing with most tre-mendous and diverting energy. In an instant Fuller was in the carriage and off, towing the disputed horse behind. Old Tuff was left yelling and throwing rocks. At the first hill they struck Fuller commenced to laugh and kick

the dashboard.

"What on earth are you laughing the Fature-Ils merey shall clear.
And what looks dark in the distance may brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded Fature has less bitter than I think;
The Lord may sweeten the water before I stoop to drink;
Or, if Marai must be Marab, He will stand beside

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correct the sentence "I kissed Susan
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A Peculiar Weapon Used to Subdue nower Wery Wickeld Maine Citizen.

Colouel Joe Peaks, of Dover, tells a good story about an incident that enlivened his early law practice. John Fuller was once sheriff in Penolscot county. Afterward he was colonel of the Sixth Maine, and he was first in the ranks of the great unterrified all the way through.

One day in the epoch when Fuller as sheriff a writ of replevin was placed in his hands. It was to be served upon the Tuffs—that's as good a name as any. Now the Tuffs lived away out in a lonely district, and they were wicked citizens from the word go. This writ of replevin was called out.

The gentleman who was conductor on the first car that ran over the Fifth and Sixth street lines in the antebellum days tells how the old time conductors had a wonderful chance to "knock down," untrammeled as they were by registers or bell punches. Finally a new superintendent called all the conductors before him, beginning with the conductor of one. conductor of car No. 1. Out of the sixty odd conductors on the line about one-fourth of them admitted that they had been in the habit of taking the company's money. These honest rogues were not discharged, but the three-

and be ready to start on short notice when I come out of the stable. I expect to have to hurry this thing just a little."

The sheriff jumped over the wheel and made for the barn. He managed to get the door open and disappeared.

and made for the barn. He managed to get the door open and disappeared. In a moment there came the tramping of a horse and Fuller appeared at the tieup door leading the animal. At the same moment, too, a brawny Tuff came bursting through the kitchen door and ran savagely toward the sheriff.

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tains an enormous size, fully equaling the much debated African gorilla. the much debated African gorilla. Of Those specimens which have reached Europe alive are mere pygmies. I have seen skins in the possession of whomatives (Bataks) whose original owners must have been something terrible to behold. One, indeed, could not have tubeen less than six feet high and two taxoss the shoulders, though the arms Brand less had not been preserved. The

spell I would have bad luck.' "She got up and went out, and I saw that she had sat down on a brand new silk hat that cost me eight dollars and had ruined it. That was not very good luck for me."—Detroit Free Press.

Study of Sea Birds.

oat ootanable by fishermen are birds, gulls and terns. Without the gamet mackerelers could not tell where the fish were, and the little sea goose, phalaropus, always is a good sign of the presence of mackerel.—New York

Correctly Interpreted.

Driver—There's a woman jumpin up an down, shakin an umbrella at us an

time o' day it is, I s'pose.

Driver—Now she's runnin.

Conductor—Hold up! Met
wants ter git on.—Good News. Whittier's Pets.

John G. Whittier pets three dogs in his old age—a Newfoundland named Roger Williams, a Scotch terrier dubbed

Conductor-Wants to know what

Charles Dickens, and Carl, a grey hound.—Springfield Republican. A New Standard.

"To think that Blodgett, of all men, should have married a plain girl!"

"They say the new Mrs. H. has an amiable disposition."

"Evidently he selected his wife as he would a razor—for temper, not for looks."—Life.

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HABITS OF WRITERS.

Please favor us with a call.

Some Specimens of New England, West-ern and Other Provincialisms. were not discharged, but the threefourths who "never took a penny"
were not allowed to remain on the cars
another trip.—Philadelphia Record.

How Stariish Are Killed.
It has been stated that the oyster's
deadly enemy, the stariish, has been
most successfully subdued in the Long
Island beds by putting down within its
reach an instrument very much like a
long handled house mop. As soon as
touched by it the stariish invariably
grasps the strands, and can be capsome of them are New England or We should write it ourselves without hesitation when it fitted the sentence better than "railway." When we come to words of the general vocabulary such as "clever," "guess," "reckon," some of them are New England or some of them are New England or western provincialisms in their own country, just as "canny" is or lately was a northern provincialism in Great Britain. They may be adopted on either side as part of the general stock. It is conceivable that a word might be

It is conceivable that a word might be freely used by British writers without any sense of local color before it had ceased to be provincial in America.

We cannot admit, however, that the question of Americanism is concluded showing authority for the word or phrase in English documents of the Seventeenth century or earlier. Whatever we consciously import from America in our own time is not the less an American import here and now because it was English long ago. Nor are we the less entitled to import and use it, if we find it good, because it is really if the sevente policy and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in five find it good, because it is really in selection. if we find it good, because it is really of American growth. When old au-thority can be produced we are able to answer the historical and grammatical purists after their own manner, which oftentimes is convenient. As facts in the history of the language these things the history of the language these things are always interesting; as guides to what our language ought to be we cannot, for our part, attach any great importance to them. As Nineteenth century coinage may be good, so Seventeenth century coinage may be bad. Both should prevail or be rejected on their merits, except where usage has

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President's Proclamation

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Study of Sea Birds.

In the vast range of subjects the United States fish commission has to study that of sea birds is not to be overlooked. Purely scientific considerations are secondary to utilitarian ones, because it often happens that the only bait obtainable by fishermen are birds, and terms. Without the gamet rectly in contact with the ice, which is to be constantly renewed. Simultaneously the patients drink iced water by it means of a bent glass tube, and pieces of ice are kept in the mouth. Of course wine or sirup or any flavoring agent may be added to the water.

Chlorate of potassium is also given internally in small doses. The author of the system believes that the use of baths and antipyretics is useless, but the adoption of a strengthening diet, including wine, is a matter of course.

When a man begins to know himself real well he has a very poor opinion of other people.

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patients ded, and larynx involved. How any angry man hates to see anything that would make him smile.

Literary Notices.

The numbers of LITTELL'S LIVING ern and Other Provincialisms.

It matters not a brass farthing or a red cent (which you will) whether one are containing to the state of the state o Armada, Helen's Lover, An Old Greek Explorer of Britain and the Teutonic North, St. Petersburg to Sebastopol, On Some Extracts from Harriet On Some Extracts from Harriet Shelley's Letters, Sketches in the Scillies, West-North-West, A French Scillies, West-North-West, A French Ambassador at the Court of Charles II., The Troubles of an Oxford Beauty, Social Bath in the Last Century, part IV., Across the Kalahari Desert to the Botletli River, N'Gami-land, Zoological Retrogression, Asolo and its Neighborhood, Advertising in China, A Sermon in Rouen, Cousins German, The Salesberg, Life Co. German, The Schoolmaster : his Griefs and his Joys, and poetry and miscellany. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300

house,

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four vears old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Gough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of botnes." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was comtensed.

Miss Kajones was doing her best to Allss Kajones was doing her best to entertain the two young men. "By the way, Mr. Ferguson," she asked, "do you take any interest in politics?" "I don't take any active part in political matters, but I am strongly in favor of a third party movement," answered Mr. Ferguson, glaring at

"ministers" was on the increase. When we have used it ourselves it has been with a pleasurable feeling of slight archaism. But if Mr. Brander Matthews has observed that it is coming into fashion again he is very likely to be right. For our own part we should welcome it.—London Saturday Review.

A Navel Treatment of Diphtheria.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



favor of public servants who will be its honest supporters.

The influence of the rumsellers ought to be battled against by temperance ballots and destroyed. Rumsellers have too much of a swing in the conduct of the affairs of this city. Their unholy influence is allowed too much sway. Their crooked work may be seen by merely lifting the curtain and looking through the opening to the other side of it.

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Rum is too potent an agent in our municipal affairs. The fact is a shame and a disgrace to our otherwise fair city.

This will always be the case however unless the friends of temperance, sobriety and good morals arise in their might and overthrow the monster that become more widely known her classes increase in size, with a coresponding improvement in quality. Miss Baircott is highly educated, having studied under the best masters in Boston so long that her proficiency is recognized by the ablest instructors and profession.

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Not Popular with the Newspapers.

Editor of Journal: Mayor Bean Mrs. A. E. STROUT, Mrs. J. M. SEAVER, Mrs. M. E. FULTON, Mrs. A. C. BOND, 1st Alto, 2nd Alto Board met in special session Thursday evening.

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Petition of James F. Johns of Haverhill to establish night lunch eart in Woburn. Committee on Police.—Concurred with Council.—Transfers as above and water plans in Drawon Council.

Board met in special session Thursday does not seem to be over and above popular with the newspapers in this city, but in my opinion he'll get there all the same. The Journal is tied to place the property of the prope

to see fair play. Bean has made as good a Mayor as his predecessor was, and everybody knows that that is high praise. Why then should not the people give him a second term?

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William F. Davis is the Democratic

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They should. And furthermore, they are going to do it. Unless I am greatly mistaken he will go in by a larger majority than he had last year.

—CITIZEN.

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I am heartily glad to see the Journal France paper in Woburn. I am glad to see it so bold and aggressive.

Give the rumsellers fits, Mr. Editor!—A.

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Republican Convention.

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Last Wednesday evening Republican delegates from the several Wards met in Association Hall and nominated:
For Mayor, EDWARD EVERETT THOMPSON.
For School Committee, Thomas D. Hevey, Warren P. Adams, Frederic A. Flint.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.
Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting at the Rooms.
SCANDINAVIAN—Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by A. J. Simonson; Sunday School at 12 m.; Praise service at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting.
UNITARIAN—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor; Subject: "How to Save the Boys." Epworth Lesque at 6 p. m. Union Service at the Congregational Church, and Service at the Congregation and Servic

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stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble." Mrs. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Com.

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all the same. The JOURNAL is tied to the appron-strings of its party and is too hidebound to support anybody but the party's candidate, no matter what kind of a man he is; so its opposition to Mayor Bean is expected as a matter of course. The News opposes Bean. It nurses very carefully its pique against him and the Aldermen who have stood by him during the year, natures are to be met with such name had to be more about the nurses where the necessary number of names, the same being about evenly divided between both parties. Among the s.g.

against him and the Aldermen who have stood by him during the year, which is accounted for probably by Councilman Cutler's financial interest in the paper. Cutler belongs to the other wing of the City government.

Then comes that little Tx9 City Press anyhow.

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niversary of the Y. M. C. A., at 7 p. m.

Barrist - At 9 30 morning prayer meeting; at 10 30 a.m. preaching by Rev. H.
G. Safford; at 12 m. Sanday School; at 5 43 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30; Union Thanksgiving day service at 10.30 a.m. sermon by Rev. Daniel March D. D.

CONGREGATIONAL—At 10.30 a.m. preeching by the pastor. Subject: "Work." Sermon to young men. Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 p. m. Anniversary of the Christian Association at 7 p. m. The usual meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Union service of Thanksgiving at the Baptist Church.

Married.

In this city, Nov. 18, by Rev. John Quealy, Edward L. Shea and Margaret M. McKay, both of Woburn.

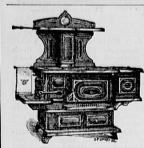
In this city, Nov. 12, James Blossom, aged 46 (parts).
In this city, Nov. 12, John Tracy, aged 32 years, in this city, Nov. 13, Thomas McGuire, aged 63 years, 11 months.
In this city, Nov. 13, John J. Gilgun, aged 19 years, 5 months.
In this city, Nov. 14, William H. Riley, aged 5 years, 8 months. y. Nov. 18, Laura A. Sternson, aged 1 year, 1 month. In Lexington, Nov. 12, Mary Burne, aged 27 fears, 5 months.

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A Grist of Names.

Mayor Bean's Independent nomination paper was filed on yesterday. The Mayor Is amed as the citizens candidate. Among the signers of the paper are; John Commings, Jacob Brown, Edunad C. Cottle, J. Q. A. Brackett, Richard H. Chamberlain, E. Q. Brackett, Leonard Thompson, A. V. Hayuse, Fred E. Cottle, Charles W. Fifeld, Persons, Samuel Cook, Dr. F. W. Graves, Alexander Ellis, Frank B. Dodge, John C. Nichols, H. S. Dickinson, Chas. H. Bussel, Fred E. Lovett, Jos. B. McDonald, F. W. McDonald, Geo. J. Munroe, Walter A. Forder, L. W. McDonald, Geo. J. Munroe, Walter A. Forder, L. W. McDonald, Geo. J. Munroe, Walter A. Forster, John P. Delancy, P. M. Warland, John D. S. M. Patrick Lydon, John J. McDonald, Geo. J. Munroe, Walter A. Forster, John P. Delancy, P. M. Warland, John D. M. M. W. McDonald, Geo. J. Munroe, Walter A. Forster, John P. Delancy, P. M. Warland, John D. M. W. McDonald, Geo. J. Munroe, Walter A. Forster, John P. Delancy, P. M. Warland, John D. M. W. Walter, A. A. Man, James P. Coombs, Class. G. Land, John A. Shea, James Firgpatrick, Charles W. Ford, Joseb M. Ellis, Alphews S. Hayward, J. Loomer, Quincy R. Ward, Geo. Buchanan, M. M. Tolko, John D. Hander, J. M. W. McDonald, G. Chang, John D. Grand, John D A Grist of Names.

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Murphy, Arthur wever, speak, P. P. Mechan, M. Callahan, rence Reade, Henry J. Crosby, B. H. an, Fatrick Dillon, Bryan Jayce, High rer, Thomas Quinn, C. J. Derham, T. fox and some 50 or 75 others. This is cod array of names and Mayor Bean dently counts his friends in all parties.

The Co-operative Bank.

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The institution is flourishing and owing in popular favor every day.

The regular monthly meeting was sld on last Thursday evening weak at le banking rooms when and where a risk demand for money was met. A cod deal of it was wanted for building purposes.

A correction.

In the Joernal, last week it was stated that but six liquor cases had been brought into Court in this city between May 1 and Nov. 1, 1891, and this record was unfavorably compared with the figures of two years ago. It appears that an error was made.

Burlington.

The Y. P. S. C. E. lecture course opened is annual report to the State department from which we gather the fact concerts we have enjoyed for a long of Dr. Mackazaie's church, Cambridge, and the authorities generally are accounted by the concerts we have enjoyed for a long of Dr. Mackazaie's church, Cambridge, and the concerts we have enjoyed for a long of Dr. Mackazaie's church, Cambridge, and punish its illegal operation. It is quarter than the presence of nembership was 62, and that the total nembership was 62, and that the total nembership on Nov. 1, 1891, was 42. During that period a little rising \$40,000 was received by the institution, and something over \$80,000 was received by the institution, and something over \$80,000 was received by the institution, and something over \$80,000 was received by the institution, and something over \$80,000 was received by the institution, and something over \$80,000 was received by the institution and something over \$80,000 was received by the institution of the blank.

What The Old Bourbons Did.

At the Democratic city convention held last Wednesday evening the following nominations were made:

For Mayor, George F. Bean.

For School Committee, Thomas D., Hevey, Goorge A. Perkins, William F. Genney.

It was about 14 obtained.

of Boston took her place and read "King" held last Wednesday evening the following nominations were made:
For Mayor, George F. Bean.
For School Committee, Thomas D.
Hevey, George A. Perkins, William F.
Kenney.
It was about 14 o'clock before the convention broke up, the contention being over the nomination of Kenney, who got there at last only by the skin of his teeth. Lawyer Curren conduced Kenney's case and did it ably, but Kenney is far from being popular with he Democracy, and everyone of the chool Board is down on him like a 000 of bricks. It isn't at all likely hat he can be elected.—A MEMBER.

Alderman Pushec peremtorily delimed a renomination in this Ward, as iso did Councilman Hanson for a seat in the lawer Board. Both are among the test citizens in the city and if they all consented for run again both would have no doubt have been re-elected by andsome majorities.

The Republican nominees to take the laces of the above manned gentlemen re: for Alderman, J. William Ellard, or Councilman, J. William Ellard, sare leading amilies in Cummingsville, and the two sare worthy representatives 8f it. We expect to hear their election prolamed when the count of votes is nished.

BOSTON MUSEUM

"Lady Bountiful" was presented at the Museum Monday evening to a large and appreciative audience and it was received with much favor. Its production adds another laural to the great name of the Boston Museum. Miss Campbell as "Lady Bountiful," Mr. Wilson as Roderick Heron, Mr. Eben Plympton as Dennis Heron, Mr. Charles Barron, as the aged lover, and Miss O'Leary as Margaret Veale, were fine and all the other parts were handled in an artistic manner.

BOSTON THEATRE.

"The Old Homestead" began its last two weeks on last Monday evening at the Bostor and will close the engagement Nov. 28 The crowded houses are a deserving tribut to this most wholesome and popular play and the departure of Denman Thompsor and his company will be felt by everyone On Nov. 30 Minnie Hauk will begin ar engagement.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

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Mr. Wilkinson's "Widows" is a drawing card here and attracts crowds nightly. The company are making many friends and the play will be the attraction for the present. Joseph Holland as Mr. Perrin, a literary man; Georgie Drew Barrymore, Emily Bancker, Edw. Coleman are fine and all the members of the company do credit to their calling. Finishing touches are being put on the Columbia which will soon shine resplendant and the public will fully appreciate it.

HOLLIS THEATRE.

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On Monday next Mr. & Mrs. Kendall will come to the Hollis for a two weeks engagement. The repertoire is as follows: Monday "The Ironmaster", Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the new version of "A White Lie"; Thursday matinee, "The Ironmaster; Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday might a double bill consisting of two plays "The Queen's Shilling" and "A Happy Pair." The Kendall's are so well known that special mention is not needed to fill every seat at the Hollis.

PARK THEATRE.

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A few words to patrons of the "County Fair" in regard to those little tots who nightly take part in Aunt Abby's Husking Bee: Rica and Ray are their names and how the Children do enjoy them! The two babes, toddlers, gather their Greenaway dresses, and carefully pick their way from coay dressing room down the winding stair to the Park Theatre stage. They trip up to Aunt Abby, drop a quaint little courtesy and whispers are heard from all quarters—"Aren't they sweet?" "The County Fair babies draw their salaries regularly just like the other members of the Burgess family. Of course mamma draws the salaries for Rica and Ray and also when they have said good night to Aunt Abby

fun here between this and election day.

Chairman True went into the caucus to secure the Aldermanic nomination in this Ward but failed to make comment. We debration in Boston of "The New City Directory." Manager John H. Russell, and Manager's Abbey & Schoeffel have in preparation for presentation to each lady in attendance a nearTPLL AND ARTISTIC Southern of the Board. He is a young man of real worth, he is popular, he would have swept the Board. He is a young man of real worth, he is popular, he would have been chosen.

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EDWARD A. DOW, Exception 18, 1891.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons ested in the Estate of Annie M. Pierce Bal-ate of Grinnell, in the State of Iowa, de-

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1. "When Jesus had spoken these words. He went forth with His disciples over the brook Cedron, where was a garden, into the which He entered, and His disciples."

Matthew and Mark say that they sum a hymn, they also give the name of the garden, Gethsemane, and state that on the way thither Jesus foretold that or that very night they would all forsake Him (Math. xxvi, 30–36, Mark xiv, 26–32).

2. "And Jidas also, which betrayed Him, knew the place. for Jesus ofttimes resorted thither with His disciples."

In chapter vii, 33, viii, I, we read that "Every man went unto his own house. Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives."

This He did very often, and therefore Judas knew the place well.

3. "Judas then, having received a band of men and officers from the chief priests and Pharisees, cometh thither with lanterns and torches and weapons."

Matthew and Mark speak of a great multitude with swords and staves (Math. xxvi, 47, Mark xiv, 48). Judas had left the supper chamber before the discourse, and probably at the close of the passover feast and before the institution of the supper.

4. "Jesus, therefore, knowing all things that should come upon Him, went forthand said unto them, Whom seek ye?"

It is one of the greatest mercies of our Him from day to day.

5. "They answered Him, Jesus of Nazareth, Jesus saith unto them, I am He And. Judas also, which betrayed Him, stood with them."

This title, "Jesus of Nazareth," is found just twenty times in the Gospels and in the Acts. In Matthew, twice: Mark, four times, Larke, three; John, four, and Acts seven. It is the title of humiliation and contempt, and yet of power, compare John 1, 45, 46, with Acts iv, 10, x, 33, reminding us that when we are willing to be despised and be nothing in the eyes of the world, then God can show His power in us. The reply of Jesus, "I am," found three times in this lesson and so often in this goosel, reminds usy qunto the children of Israel I AM hat

them. I am, they went backward, and fell to the ground."

See the power of His breath, what will it be when with the breath of His lips He shall slay the wicked (Jaa. xi, 4). A few rays of light from the same Jesus of Nazareth sent Saul of Tarsus helpless to the ground (Acts xxii, 6-8), and a word foil lowing sent conviction to his heart.

7. "Then asked He them again, Whom seek yef and they said, Jesus of Nazareth."

Had He so willed it they would have been like the thousands of the Assyrian army (Isa. xxxvii, 36) and never have risen to their feet again, but He allows them to recover themselves and once more to approach Him when He again repeats His question as before, and they give the same reply. If with but a truth of their earnest ness in seeking to take His life they had only sought Him to give them life how different had been the result.

8. "Jesus answered, I have told you that I am He; if, therefore, ye seek Me, let these go their way."

Observe His care of the disciples; His

Observe His care of the disciples; His hour has come to die, but theirs not yet. He cheerfully gives Himself because His time has come; but He will spare them till their appointed time.

time has come, but He will spare them till their appointed time.

9. "That the saying might be fulfilled which He spake, Of them which Thou gavest Me have I lost none."

In this prayer He said, "Those that thou gavest me I have kept, and none of them is lost but the son of perdition; that the Scripture might be fulfilled (chapter xvii, 12). It does not appear that Judas was ever given to Him, for had he been given to Christ he could not have persished. Why Christ ever chose him, knowling him to be a devil (chapter vi, 70, 71), is somewhat of a mystery which we will better understand some day. This much we know now, that Judas was one of the strongest witnesses to the innocence of Jesus (Math. xxvii, 3, 4). Judas was one of the strongest witnesses to the innocence of Jesus (Math. xxvii, 3, 4). 10. "Then Simon Peter, having a sword, drew it and smote the high priest's servant and ent off his right ear. The servant's name was Malchus."

name was Malchus."

Here we see an unbeliever suffering through the rashness and un-Christlike conduct of a disciple, and that is no uncommon circumstance in our time, but rather a cause of stumbling to many. Not only were two swords enough (Luke xxii. 28), but this one proves more than enough. 11. "Then said Jesus unto Peter, Put up thy sword into the sheath; the cup which My Father hath given Me, shall I not drink it?"

Luke says that Jesus touched his ear and Luke says that Jesus touched his ear and healed him (xxii, 5t). Matthew says that Jesus said to Peter, "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword" (xxvi,

angels.

12. "Then the band and the captain and officers of the Jews took Jesus and bound Matthew and Mark record that now all the disciples for sook Him and fled (Math. xxvi, 56; Mark xiv, 50). Just as Jesus had foretold that they would, and as the Spirit

xxvi, 56. Mark xiv, 50. Just as Jesus had foretold that they would, and as the Spirit through Zechariah had also said hundreds of years before (Math. xxvi, 34, Zech. xiii, 7). Every word of God shall be literally fulfilled in due time. See Jesus meekly fulfilled in due time. See Jesus meekly fulfilled in due time. See Jesus meekly yielding Hinself into the hands of this mob; see them bind Him as if He had been some desperate criminal destroying life and property; see the hands that had been always stretched out in blessing for the deaf, dumb, blind, sick and dead, now bound with cords, and let your heart say, "All for me." Ask also, Do I ever by unbelief or rebellion tie the hands of Jesus.

13. "And led Him away to Annas first for he was fathershaw to Cataphis, which was the high priest that same year." In the first chapter of this gospel we heard the words, "Benold the Lamb of God," but now we see Him, "Brought as a lamb to the slaughter" (Isa, iii, 7). Jesus Himself is the true High Priest of whom all sacrification of the surplemental of the surplemental of the properties of the surplemental of the properties of the surplemental of the surplemental of the properties of the surplemental of the world, in the and surplemental of the world, but manifest in these last times for us" (I Pet. 1, 20), what whole hearted devotion should be seen in us as we daily present our bodies a living sacrifice for His service. Rom. xii, 1.

Consumption Cured.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Casrrh, Ashma and all throat and Long Affections, also a positive and radical cure Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his dury to make it know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block. Rochester, N. Y.

"Is this a cool neighborhood in summer?" "Is it? Well, I should say it was! There isn't a man in the neighborhood who doesn't help himself to my chickens, flowers and lawn mower without so much as by your leave."

IN PERIL IN THE AIR.

Feelings That Occupied an Aeronaut's Mind During a Sadden Fall.

"There is some kind of a fatality pursuing me," remarked Professor Bartholomew to a reporter. "First, Cole was hurt, by his own folly, however, in monkeying on his parachute when he was coming down; then Hogan was killed; Miss Carmo drops within ten feet of an unfathomable a byss of mud in a sulphur marsh, and today I have

feet of an unfathomable abyss of mud in a sulphur marsh, and today I have ret a man who witnessed the most narrow escape from death I ever had.

"The incident referred to occurred two years ago at Terre Haute, Ind. I shall never forget my experience on that day. A number of outsiders held the ropes of the balloon while it was being inflated, and one of the men amused himself by tying a big knot in his guy. I did not realize the danger from that knot until it came near being the cause of my death. Sy ascent was unusually high on that day, and it was the means of saving my life. was the means of saving my life.

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"I straddled the bar of my parachute
and launched myself off. I felt the cord
which held the parachute to the balloon
nap, and a second later there was an
other tug from above. I looked up
and there was that knot on the guy and there was that knot on the guy swing around six of the parachute cords, forming as neat a half hitch as you ever saw in your life and holding me to the balloon. You have noticed that there is a weight attached to the top of the balloon which turns the bag apside down as it is released of the

"The guy rope, which was half hitched around the strings of my parachute, was also fastened to the top of the balloon, and the latter turned up and be-

loon, and the latter turned up and began discharging the hot air instantly as I jumped. The air escaped gradually, and of course my parachute descended very gradually at first and not inflating.

Down I kept coming, the guy rope preventing the parachute from inflating, and I gave myself up as lost; I wound my 'vgs around the ropes of the parachute trapeze and shut my teeth. The speed commenced to be fearfully accelerated, and I was sure that I had to die, but I was cool and retained my senses.

"Soon the balloon had emptied itself and commenced flapping its huge tail in the air with awful swishes. The balloon weighed over 200 pounds, and was also pulled down by the 60 pound sand bag. It came down past me, and sand bag. It came down past me, and
as the knotted guy rope slipped down
the lines the parachute opened with
such a fierce snap that it seemed as if
the ropes which supported me would
give way. The spreading of the parachute saved my life, for the 200 pound salloon kept on down and broke the six cords held captive by the gny rope as if they had been pack threads. It takes a long time to tell the story, but it all happened in half a minute. I was within 400 feet of the ground when the balloon tore away, but my fall was checked and I landed all right.

checked and I landed all right.
"Everybody thought I was a goner
that day, and a more excited crowd
than had gathered around where I was
to have fallen you never saw. There
is no mistake about my being seared
that day, but I folded my parachute
and balloon as coolly as if nothing had
happened and went to bed for the remainder of the week."—Detroit Free
Press.

Papyrus Books.

Early writers made use of linen or cotton fabries, of skins and even of scales of fishes for writing. For a long period papyrus was used, the books being made in rolls, being about 11-2 feet wide and sometimes fifty feet long. Papyrus was a flag, or bulrush, growing eight or ten feet high, found in the marshes of Egypt; from its inner pith the form of paper called papyrus was

Papyrus sheets were neatly joined, attached to a stick and rolled upon it (whence we have our word "volume," from the Latin volvere, to roll). The titles were written on tags attached to titles were written on tags attached to the sticks or inscribed on the outside of the rolls. The rolls were kept in round wooden boxes resembling the old fashioned bandboxes, and could easily be carried about.—C. A. Lynde in St. Nieholas.

An Accidental Cure.
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An Accidental Cure.

A gentleman was suffering from an ulcerated sore throat, which finally became so swollen that his life was despaired of. When his household came to his bedside to bid him farewell, each person grasped his hand for a moment and then, turning, went out weeping. A pet ape, which had modestly waited till the last, then advanced, and grasp-ing his master's hand for a minute, also turned and walked away with his hands

This assumption of deep grief, which it is hardly possible the animal could have really felt, was so ludicrous in its perfection that the sick man was seized with an uncontrollable fit of laughter, which broke the ulcer in his throat, whereby his life was saved.—American Notes and Queries

The Easiest Language to Acquire. Probably the easiest European lan-guage is Italian, not so much on ac-count of its analogies with Latin as because of its phonetic character and the simplicity of its rules. And after Italian in the order of ease the present writer would be induced to place Spanish.—Boston Herald.

His Voice Was Musical "Do I tire you?" he asked, after speaking for half an hour of his hopes and ambitions.

"I have been asleep."—Harper's Bazar.

Echo (from somewhere on the high seas)—"'Pa ta."



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get. This is true only of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

NOTHING GREEN ABOUT HIM.

A Rural Traveler Who Was Up to the Tricks of the City Bunco Man. He was an elderly man, probably fifty. His whiskers grew in a little tuft like Uncle Sam's, straight out from the point of his chin; his linen duster was

evidently the same he had purchased to evidently the same he had purchased to attend the state fair several years ago. He came out of the front end of the depot, gazed around in a bewildered fashion, up and down and across the street, and half a dozen cabmen rushed for him headlong.
"Cab, sir? Cab, sir? This way!"

"Any part of the city, sir; nice cab!"
"Take you to a good hotel, sir, for a

quarter?"

One had his grip, the other the umbrella and a third had him pinioned by the ample folds of his duster. Just then a well dressed man who had been watching the occurrence approached, and waving the cabmen aside said, "Where do you want to go size."

and waving the cabmen aside said,
"Where do you want to go, sir".

He recovered his grip, umbrella and
breath first, glanced up at the man,
grinned a sardonic, rural, spasmodie
grin, and as he gripped his belongings
and backed off remarked sareastically:
"That's none of your darned business. You'd like ter know whar I come

ness. You'd like ter know whar I come from, too, wouldn't ye? An ef my folks is all well, an how the crops are? Mebbe you know somebody down in our town an use to play on my farm when yer was a boy? Speak out, ain't I right? An't my name Smith an don't I remember Hiram Johnson an his boy Dick that run off to Californy? An don't I recognize you? Yes, I guess I do, an ef you don't git right out'n hyar tarnal quick I'll call the perlice, I will. I know yer didos. I an't been in In dianapolis five times fer nothin an don't take the papers Jest fer the crop

damapois for times ref nothin an don't take the papers jest fer the crop reports. You git now, quick."
"But I assure you, sir, you are mistaken. I don't know you and don't want to. I only thought"—
"Thought I'd like to cash a check, or

play a lottery, or buy green goods, eh?
Whar's yer pardner? An't it pretty
near time fer him ter show up?"
"I tell you, sir, you are mistaken. I
am in the employ of this railway, and

eye in admiration of ins own shrewd-ness, and calling a cabman, said: "Young man, you take me to the— building; that's whar the Universal In-vestment company is, ain't it? They advertise to pay \$100 in six months on \$1 a week put in, an begosh, I'm goin Ther better'n

ter buy some shares. Ther becounty bonds."—Chicago Times.

"An evening or two later," said the clergyman, in telling the story, "he honored me with a call. He was accompanied by one of the prettiest little women I ever saw. I performed the ceremony, and he insisted upon my kissing the bride. He made an officious display of a long thin roll well wrapped in tinfoil, and as I bowed him out he slid it slyly into my side pocket. When I returned to my library I examined the roll and found"-

"What?" "A clothespin surrounded with ten "A clothespin surrounded with ten-penny nails! A month or two after ward he wrote to me from St. Louis saying that he had charged me the wedding fee I was to have received for kissing his bride."

kissing his bride."
"There is a halter awaiting that knave," concluded the clergyman warmly, "and I never read of a hanging that I do not wonder if he isn't the right in the clerky warmly. victim traveling to glory under an alias."—New York World.

A Navy Officers' Club. A Navy Officers' Club.

Few people in Brooklyn are aware that there is an excellent club in operation at the navy yard. It is called the Officers' club, and only officers of the army and navy are eligible for membership. The clubhouse is situated near the York street gate, is an unpretentious the fork street gate, is an unpretentions brick building, painted yellow, like all the rest of the houses at the navy yard, and not much for looks on the outside. The interior, however, is exceedingly somfortable and homelike. There is a restaurant attached to the club, and an axeellent dinner is sarved there to the

restaurant attached to the club, and an sexcellent dinner is served there to the officers at fifty cents a head. The other meals are a la carte.

A number of naval men have bache lor apartments in the building, and a folly time they have of it there. The late Lleutenant Paul, who was William Waldoof Astor's brothersin-law lived at

In the matter of mere distance covered the records of the world's famous travelers do not make much of a show travelers do not make much of a show beside those of some railroad men. An old railroad man named Layton, now a deeping car superintendent at Indian apolis, has kept a record of his jour neyings since 1863, and the total is 2, 338,246 miles. Conductor S. G. Boone, inte of the Reading, has covered 2,847, 100 miles, and apother Reading, con 000 miles and another Reading 100 miles, and another Reading con Inctor has ridden something over 1,597, 700 miles. Even these figures would probably be far surpassed by the records of some of the old captains of the ocean steamships.—New York Sun.

Sudedn Deaths.

fallible honest man test."

I have been troubled with catarrh for tenerars and have tried a number of remedies, out found no relief until I purchased a soutle of Ely's Cream Bahn. I consider it he most reliable preparation for catarrh and cold in the head.—Geo. E. Crandall, M., Quonochawntaug, R. I.

"You see it was this way The India-rubber man struck the ossified man and broke him?" "What did he strike him for?" "Five dollars. When the manager found it out the India-rubber man was bounced."



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the club while he was stationed at the navy yard, and made himself very pop alar there.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Decay in the Mammoth Cave.

pence a coating of lime is generally given to the nut, to protect it from the avages of the insect. The tree bears ruit the whole year round, but the chief harvest time comes in November. -Foods and Beverages.

Nature's Law.

Papa—No, my son; it's just and proper. Haven't you read that whales always go in schools?—Pittsburg Bul-

How Often



A SINGULAR OFFENSE.

An American Imprisoned in Chill Six
Months for Crossing His Legs.
The charges that are made against the Chilian government of despotism, etc., recall a story told by Colonel Thomas II. Nelson after his return from Chili, where he represented this government as minister under the administration of Abraham Lincoln. He said:

"On the day after my arrival at Santiago, the capital of Chili, I received a message from an American then in jail at that place, who desired to see me as early as convenient. I called at once, the said of the capital of

to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at F. E. Lovell's Drug Store.

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Vot does dot reminds you of, Schinsky?
Schinsky—Ah, dot reminds me of dot time mein store vas burndt oudt.
Blow me some more of dose puffs, Minsky.

Minsky.

Minsky.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent canse of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, short breath, pain or distress in side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr. Miles' illustrated book on Heart Disease, free at Chas. H. Buss' who well and guarantee Dr. Miles' unequalled New Heart Care, and his Restorative Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, effects of drinking, etc. Itontains no opiates.

"I say, Diogenes," cried a light unthinking youth, "what are you going to do with all those umbrellas?" "Hush," replied Diogenes. "Don'd delay me. I have struck the great infallible honest man test."

intended. It is an American characteristic.'
"When I entered the private room of President Lincoln to take my final leave previous to my departure for this city, my post of duty, I found the president in a chair tilted back, with the middle of his back on the edge of the seat of the chair and his legs tied, it seemed to me, in a double bowknot

chief justice of the court then enter-tained Mr. Story, who, by the way, was an able as well as a very accom-plished gentleman. He lived and died in Santiago, having gone there for his health."—Indianapolis News.

When the manager found it out the India-rubber man was bounced."

I Was a Fool.

Yes, they said I was a fool not to try Sulphar Bitters for thematism, from which I had suffered over two years; but I had tried so many dectors and medicines without getting relief that I was discouraged, I am now on my fourth bottle and almost cured. I was a fool that I didn't try that wonderful remedy before. C. G. Pratt, Manchester N. II.

Mr. Fussy (engaging board)—Ah, I see you have a piano. Do I have the wee of that? Mrs. Paneake—Why, certainly. Well, then, please let me have the key and I'll lock it up.

In Santiago, having gone there for his beathth."—Indianapolis News.

How England Could Take Chiesgo.
Our lake frontier is a cobweb. No land defenses of such towns as Chi-salo, situated on the shore itself, could save them from bombardment. The best army could not protect Chicago against a medicore modern fleet. The shipping and commerce of the lakes is attractive. The goods affoat and had a great contempt for the variety business. We also had a young man whom I will call Billy—a green hand and full of fun. One day he chipping and commerce of the lakes is attractive. The goods affoat and shore sufflee to pay a huge war indianated as the merey of a Express.

The Boy Was Revenged.

"We had some years ago," said Mr. Gaylor musingly, "an actor about the place named Ned Sullivan. He prided inself greatly on being a 'legitimate' and place army could not protect Chicago and whom I will call Billy—a green hand and full of fun. One day he shipping and commerce of the lakes is attractive. The goods affoat and had a great contempt for fun. One day he shipping and commerce of the lakes is attractive. The goods affoat and had a great contempt for fun. One day he shipping and full of f

Scavengers constitute a large part of the population of caverns. Carnivo-rous beetles are plentiful, particularly in those places where parties take lunch.

Small Son (weeping)—Papa, it ain't right, is it? I wa—was whaled again in school today! It—it's—'snoutrage,

Old shoe throwing is done for many purposes. In Ireland the election of a person to almost any office is concluded by throwing an old shoe over his head.

We see some young man who has squandered his money and ruined his health by excesses, and before 20 years of age is an all broken down and played out man! In all such cases I prescribe nature's tonic and nervine, Sulphur Bitters. They supply food for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases out of ten.—Old Physician.

folly time they have of it there. The late Lieutenant Paul, who was William Waldorf Astor's brother-in-law, lived at Manager and the late Lieutenant Paul, who was William Waldorf Astor's brother-in-law, lived at Manager and the late of the state of famous terms to a Proprietors for U. S. & Canadas.

The Missouri experts are guessing the value of the state's apple crop this year at nearly \$12,000,000.

A boarding house trust is about to be formed in New York City for the year at nearly \$12,000,000.

CAUSED BY HER CORSET.

than a useless piece of metal.

By degrees, however, it began to assert itself and feel that it needed something to help it make a mark in the world. It forthwith filled up on electricity which it found floating through the air, until now it has become so

witing, and all of his efforts to find out why he was inearcerated or to secure a hearing had been without avail. He desired my assistance. I called at once upon the minister of foreign affairs and requested some information as to the cause of Mr. Story's imprisonment. for taking a vacation he might just as well go then. His assistant, Mr. Krichelt, remained, and in due time heard of the heavy rainfall eastward.

If you point a jackknife at the thing it will swing around and bump up it will swing around and bump up against the glass case as if in anger. The other day a modest looking lady was sight seeing in the government building. She wandered into the weather office and appeared greatly interested. Everything in the place seemed to catch her eye, and all the appliances for keeping track of affair in the atmosphere were quietly scanned and their purpose gnessed. But when her eye rested on this bar of steel sh became uneasy. She approached incrvously, but every time she drewnear the case the bar swung towar,

of President Lincoln to take my final leave previous to my departure for this betty, my post of duty, I found the president in a chair tilted back, with the middle of his back on the edge of the seat of the chair and his legs tied, ten it seemed to me, in a double bowknot on the marble mantel. I assure you there has been a great mistake made by some one.

"The case was brought to the attention of the court, explanations were made and apologies accepted. The chief justice of the court then entertained Mr. Story, who, by the way. reporter soon afterward that he knew the lady carried steel in her corsets and that the sensitive magnet wa thereby visibly affected.—Rocheste Express.

certainly. Well, then, please let me have the key and I'll lock it up.

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in those places where parties take lunch. Such rejectamenta of tourists accumulate in spots in the Mammoth cave actuately by cart loads, but, though there is so much moisture, decomposition progresses os slowly that the offal is not offensive. The processes of decay seem to be accomplished chiefly by a new fungi. It is said that meat hung up in the mouth of one of these caverns remains fresh for a long time, and it is surmised that the bacteria which cause things to become putrid are probably rare in the underground atmosphere.—Washington Star.

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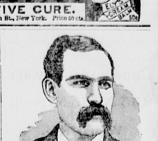
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As we sat on the trellised porch without—
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So Spain we talked about.

Of the swarthy Moor who had gone before
My friend had many a legend to tell—
But I watched a shadow that through the

I cannot forget the dim silhouette

That the lamplight threw on the oake

Was never as rare as her wealth of hair— It was loosely coiled in a Grecian knot— And I knew each line of her features fair, Each dimpled beauty spot.

While my friend talked on of the battles won By the Spaniards camped at Granada's

gate,
Of the deeds by the fierce old Moslems doneI wondered at my fate.

I wondered if she ever cared for me Or would learn to love at some future day, My friend was then telling of some Grandee Made famous in some fray.

So he talked ahead while the minutes sped, And he questioned the right of either side— "But who is to judge?" he suddenly said, "Why—Phyllis," I replied, —Flavel Scott Mines in New York Truth.

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The Old Santa Fe Trail. Thirty-five years after Columbus dis-covered this continent Aiva Nunez Cabeza de Vaca sailed from Spain and Cabeza de Vaca sailed from Spain and landed in Florida, or in the region now called by that name. From there he made a wonderful overland journey to the City of Mexico. On that journey a part of the way he traversed a route which ever since has found great favor with travelers to New Mexico. Just think of it! There is a road 800 miles long, rising so imperceptibly for over 600 miles of the distance as to seem absolutely level, and without a single bridge from end to end.

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Viat wonderin tales that road coind tell—of the beardal followers of De Vaca, thin and worn by privation and the fatigue of their long journey through a wilderness until then pathless—of the after settlement of the neighborhood by the Spaniards—of the coming of the banks. Austrian private the set of the set hardy American pioneer, traders, soldiers, settlers and last, but most imdiers, settlers and last, but most im-portant of all, the railroad engineers. Many an exploit of soldiers, scout and Indian warrior has that ancient trail witnessed. Phil Kearny knew it well, for had he not fought over nearly its entire length? Kit Carson achieved much of his fame in its vicinity, and in the early fifties F. X. Anbrey, a young man, made a famous ride against time over the same route, from Santa ime over the same route, from Santa Fe to Independence, Mo.-Pittsburg

Dispatch. American Geography.

The confusion which foreigners make of our geography is well illustrated by a German poem which appeared seve-eral years ago. The poet, with utter unconcern about locations and dis-When a railroad company handles many million tons of coal annually the



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to corrode the Stomach and Poison the Blood. A purely vegetable preparation from plants selected by and known only to the Kickapoo tribe of INDIANS. THOUSANDS will testify to the wonderful and characteristics we can never ever

basket among the bulrushes of the Nile. The gigantic trees of California are very old, but they are infants compared with some of the wonderful trees of the Old World.—Philadelphia Times.

A Cold Reception.

A duke who had married his third wife was one day surprised as he entered the drawing room dressed for some state ceremonial by his wife throwing her arms about his neck and kissing him. "Madam," said he, in the shilliest of tones, "my first wife was a Howard, my second wife was a Pembroke, and, madam, neither of them ever dared to attempt such a liberty."

—Cotton Factory Times.

The Power of Bells.

She Was Known.

Here is a story told of Professor Maria Mitchell, After Professor Mitchell, expended by the value of the best of the toll was staying the two ladies debated with themselves in what form it would be better to put their inquiry. If they asked for Professor Mitchell, the clerk, not having had the superla'ive advantages of Vassar, would probably say that there was no such gentleman in the house. On the other hand, how could they so lower the dignity of their dearly beloved psofessor by inquiring (Miss Mitshell was at home?

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that its literary value is entirely lost.
The argument is something as follows:
Under a palm tree on the shore of

BLOOD, and
BY USING KIDNEYS,
INDIAN SAGWA.

It quickens the Torpid Liver, tones up the disordered and WEAR STOMACH, PURIFIES THE BLOOD, and CLEANSES and STIENGTHIESS the RUDSEYS.

NO ACIDS or MINERAL POISONS to consume the reader out of the beaten track.—Edinburgh Review.

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There must be myriads of fish living in the depths of the sea whose form

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wer dared to attempt such a liberty."

Cotton Factory Times.

Legendary superstition has always in rested bells with miraculous power and strange influences, but why these sailed spiris of darkness are credited with a strong aversion to their din has the bells are rung stranger of the left was a fact, and the devil may take flight and the general stranger of the left was a fact, and the devil may take flight and the general stranger of the left was a fact, and the devil may take flight and the general stranger of the left was a fact, and the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the gainstaid. Accordingly, and the left of the gainstaid in the left of the g

In the reign of James IV of Scotland of John O'Groat and his two brothers—Malcoim and Gavin—arrived at Catitiness and bought the lands of Warse and Dugisby, on the beach at the mouth of Penland Firth, the north of Scotland. In time their families in creased until there were eight house holds of the same name. They lived as neighbors in the greatest peace and amity, holding an annual festival in the same house. At last the question of procedence arose among the younger members and they disputed as to whold sit near the head of the table or onter the room first.

Old Johnny O'Groat was made arbit the room first.

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Among the magazines for December, that Queen of ladies monthlies, Pierries, by his own door and a window on each side and a round table in the eem ter of the room, so that the head of each family of the O'Groats might enter by his own door and a window on each side and a round table in the eem ter of the room, so that the head of each family of the O'Groats might enter by his own door and a window on each family of the O'Groats might enter by his own door and a sit at a table which was practically "without a head." This famous house was situated only by some grass covered mounds.

St. Louis Republic.

About Cranks.

Speaking of cranks," said Mr. Me.

W. Quinly gives a striking exhortation of profer frederick Starr's illustrated dress articles is published this month. In thost connection of the cost the house of form fitery outbreaks that he has found between Hartford and New Haven, with drawings. J. B. Mann band heavings. J. B. Mann band heaven, with drawings. J. B. Mann band heaven and the decipate the cost point of the start the head of the table or one of the same house and the best. The Potr

About Cranks.

"Speaking of cranks," said Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, "it would almost seem that to accomplish anything remarkable in this world it is necessary to become what we call a 'crank.' That is, a man must become a specialist. But does it pay? Is it the best ist. But does it pay? Is it the best ist. But does it pay? Is it the best ist. But does it pay? Is it the best ist an an can be put to? Is it be ideal of intellectual manhood?

"I have a cousin in Tennessee who is a harmless crank. He has been fooling with the sun and the time o'dsy until he seems to be pretty well known by the experts even here in New York.
He put his name in the light shade of the 'V' on a watch dial so it could not be seen with the naked eye.

"He made a chronometer so perfect that it is an an an an and the time o'dsy is a hard all the others are good. The fashion department commends itself for the practical character of the plates, the descriptions of style and the plates, the descriptions of time and the descriptions of the patients and to its alue and make it one of the very best adde to its alue and make it one of the very best with same and near all the others are good. The wice as much now as it did three wice as much now as it did three the search of the plates, the descriptions of the plates, the descriptions of the plates, the descriptions of the plates,

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for solders, but have acquired an unevised at the story teller repeated it, of course, but it was not approved of, and the queen said, in a very severe way, "We are not at all pleased," and left the table.—London Tit-Bits.

Two Literary Mobs.

To the mob of gentlemen who write with ease must now be added the mob of ladies. Women, who in the last century would have left behind them a chest full of letters, now consume their liters, and swe stand ready to refund the purchase price; if satisfactory results do not follies.

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A Western cow is chronicled as crossing a stream with her young calf upon her horus. We are inclined to credit this as the boss lie of the season, Indured.—How harmoni-



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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1891.

Horton, 195 Main Street, Charles R. Brown, 156 Main Street, John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville, Samuel E. Wyman, W. A. Hanson, North Woburn, and at G. P. Brown's Winchester.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

The voters of Woburn have heretofore acted wisely in excluding party politics from the elections of School Committee. To this is may mainly to be credited the excellent character of the Board now and in years past, and will, if adhered to, insure the same high grade of personal intelligence, cultivation, prompt obedience to the demands of duty, and loyalty to the best interests of our public schools, in

In all the necessary qualifications In all the necessary qualifications that go to make up a School Board of the most efficient and useful character the present compares favorable with the present compares favorable with any that have served in the past. The members are especially fitted for the office; they are particularly solicitous to see the Woburn schools maintain their present honorable place in the front ranks of the schools of the State; people whose learning qualifies them for the right discharge of the duties of

Board everybody is ready to admit. And likewise we think it will as readily be admitted that the present Chairman of the Board, Mr. William F. Kenney, is as deserving of commendation for good, earnest work done as any member on it. He has always taken a deep interest in the progress of our schools and spared no time or labor in their

He ought to and doubtless will be election too late to nominate him at their convention on Wednesday ever ing of last week for otherwise he would have been chosen without opposi-tion. He was renominated at the Democratic convention by a handsome majority and although not officially endorsed by the Republicans he will unquestionably secure a very large share of their strength and be trishare of their strength and the would be very gratifying to the School Board as well as to the friends of education generally in this city.

There are some important matters before the School Board, originated and introduced by Chairman Kenney, which, in the Journal's judgment,

would be no trouble in carrying the

would be no trouble in carrying the day for prohibition.

But they don't do it, and it is next to impossible to get them to do it.

Nevertheless, we trust that every good, honest, square-teed temperance to man will stand up and be counted next Tuesday. We hope the rewill be such as to encourage the hearts of good men and serve as a warning to Rum and its advocates in this city, even if license should carry the day.

Next Tuesday night some idea of the size of the temperance element in Woburn may be gathered from the way the vote turns out.

— There was rain enough last Monday the dust but not enough to fill up the swamps preparatory to whole size of the temperance element in Woburn may be gathered from the way the vote turns out.

— There was na incipient blaze at year reached to about 200.

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Section 123, Chap. 423, Acts 1890, says in substance that no statement shall be made or information given by any election officer as to the state of

the law in every Ward of this city? If the law in every Ward of this city? If out what means the frequent and burrating for Mayor Bean.

— Mr. Lawrence Reade was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the vice-Presidents of the Wassachusetts Undertakers Association why do they, the hustlers? And why do they, the hustlers, invariably start out in a hurry as soon as these consultations end?

The fact is, last the first violation of the vice-Presidents of the Vice-Presidents of the public schools are receiving in being day.

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tity. This statement is succeptable to the most convincing proof.

Whose fault is it? The authorities who appoint the Ward Officers, or the Ward Officers themselves? Both doubtless—the authorities for appointing square man and will give this city a square man and will give this city as squ such men; and the appointees for not firstrate administration. osting themselves and exercising more

gally dealt with.

There must be no "foolin" about this business, gentlemen!

LOOK WELL TO YOUR TICKET.

For School Committee—Warren P. Adams, Frederic A. Flint, Thomas D. Hevey.
For Aldermen and Councilmen:
Ward I-Adderman, David W. Heown; Councilmen, Edward J. Phillips, James E. Furlong,
Ward 2-Adderman, Fremont S. Bassett; Councilmen, Relward J. Phillips, James E. Furlong,
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Ward 5-Alderman, David T. Strange; Councilman, George F. Hosmer,
Ward 6-Alderman, Charles T. Dearborn; Councilman, Gorge Adderman, J. William Ellard; Councilman, J. Warren Ellard.

- By a preponderence of testimony

- Col. William H. Lounsbury, an

The strength of the Christmas music which promises to be of more than usua excellence this year. Mr. Clarke congratulated the children for their large attendance and for the interest which they manifested in the rebeau.

— Mr. Lawrence D.

consultations end?

The fact is, last year this law was openly violated in every Ward in this city. This statement is susceptable of the most convincing proof.

Whose fault is it? The authorities who appoint the Ward Officers Vard Officers.

Ward Officers Vard Officers was some as these tangents and things for our esteemed business.

— They are the consultation Boston last Tuesday.

— Supt. Delaney says the Loring Tuesday Mr. Adams of Camden, Maine, the gentleman who furnishes clams and things for our esteemed citizen for amouth or so every summer. We had the pleasure of the pleasure friend Adams to Lexington for a drive

- A large number of "drunks" have been investigated by His Honor Judge Johnson of the Fourth District the fact seems to be established that were closely next Tuesday and violations of this law will certainly be lead to the fact seems to be established that mercantile business in Woburn this fall is not half as poor as it might be, and that it is improving.

Lest mistakes should be made and Republicans blunder into voting for Democratic candidates we republish a full list of Republican nominees here below. We urge Republican voters to below. We urge Republican nominees here below. We urge Republican voters to examine it well, and don't forget the names:

For Mayor—Ebward Everett Thomson.

Adams, Frederic A. Flint, Thomas D. Hevey.

For School Committee—Warren P. Adams, Frederic A. Flint, Thomas D. Hevey.

For Aldermen and Councilmen:

Ward 1—Alderman, David W. Brown; Councilmen, Edward J. Philips, James E, Furlogs, Ward 2—Alderman, Fremout B. Bassett; Councilmen, Wight all, Subject, "Humbug and Ward 3—Alderman, Fremout B. Bassett; Councilmen, Ward 3—Alderman, Fremout B. Bassett; Councilmen, Ward 3—Alderman, Fremout B. Bassett; Councilmen, Ward 3—Alderman, Philip K. Rickardson; Councilmen, Ward 4—Alderman, Philip K. Rickardson; Councilmen, Wa

- Mr. Crombie is not the local agent of the N. Y. Mutual Life Ius. Co. as stated last week. Mr. E. J. Gregory fills that position and fills it to the setisfaction of clients and Com-

plurality. Mayor Bean's plurality last year reached to about 200.

— There was an incipient blaze at the Central House about 7.20 on Tuesday evening. Cause: probable carelessnoss. No damage.

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Tax Rate has been reduced from \$16.50 to \$15.70, and is now lower than for many years.

The net indebtedness of the city has also been reduced nearly \$13,000 notwithstanding the fact that \$20,000 has been borrowed for the construction of the new schoolhouse at Central Square. The net reduction in 1890 was a little over \$7,000.

MAYOR BEAN has advanced and several the new school had although the evening was sorely inclement the size of the audience was highly encouraging to Dissipate the secondary of the seven and the size of the audience was highly encouraging to Dissipate the secondary of the seven and the size of the audience was highly encouraging to Dissipate the secondary of the secondary

MAYOR BEAN has advocated and secured the practice of rigid economy during the year and his attitude in opposition to the careless expenditure of public money has effectually prevented an extravagant policy and has been the prime cause of the gratifying financial exhibit to which we have called attantion. to which we have called attention. His action in withholding his signature from certain liquor licenses,

which was sustained by the Supreme Court, entitles him to the supwhich was sustained by the Supreme Court, entitles him to the support of all men who honor and admire courage and independence.

THE MAYOR has occasion to appear and speak at many public and semi-public gatherings, both in and out of our city. Mayor Bean has proved equal to such demands and his appearance and words have been appropriate and creditable both to himself and to the city he represents. Woburn on the occasion of her 250th anniversary will

epresents. Wooding on the occasion of her 250th anniversary will effortunate in having him in the Mayor's chair.

As a matter of courtesy and justice we maintain that a Mayor of our city who has once been chosen to and filled that honorable office, and has shown conscientiousness, ability and discretion in the dis-- Lovell's hot coffee is a beverage that exhilerates but does not intoxicate. It is prime. So are the other hot temperance drinks that Lovell furnishes to an appreciative public.

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Hefore him. Poor fellows! The most charge of His Quarter, the Bar of the Fourth District are objects of real, genuine pity and compassion rather than blame and heavy judgments against them.

Charge of His Quarter, the present incumbent has exceptional claims in this respect. He present incumbent has exception

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Miss Carrie F. Reed.

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E. Minnette Dow.
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Miss Gertrude S. Watson.
Waltzes. Op. 114.
Misses Grace E. Bond and
Gertrude S. Watson.
Parmi Les Roses. F. Behr.
Miss Grace E. Bond.
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Miss Fiorence S. Porter.
Tambourin. P. Beaumont.
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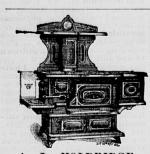
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Are being received almost daily at

Among the new and early arrivals are some we wish you to see at once before the assortments are broken.

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Mrs. Dietrick's Lecture. Mrs. Ellen B. Dietrick of Boston lecture before the Woburn Woman's Club of Friday afternoon last on "The Women

Friday afternoon last on "The Women of Africa."

There was a slight fall of snow last inght, but it melted as it came.

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We never had pleasanter weather for thanksgiving Day than yesterday.

Don't fail to vote for Warren P. Adams for School Committee. He is every way worthy.

Mr. Walter Stackpole, Superintendam of the process of Exyst and the Egyptians. Takis a or the various tribes of Africa she dwel up at their government, education, social lie, the position of woman, and man's submission. Some striking facts related were: that originally in Africa the wife was the husband's equal and his legal superior; that marriage robbed neither man or woman of civil rights; that both sees practise medicine, and that to Queen Isis is due the honor of founding medical science and the healing by prayer; and she is credited with giving the first laws to main. In ancient Egypt sons and daughters inverted alike.

In north-western Africa lire the Berbers. The Berthern mother gives her family name.

The Berbern mother gives her family name to her children and the estates descend through the female line; and the Berbern women are admitted to public council. In barbarious Africa the women are famous as generals and soldiers. They are powerful, beautiful, and almost insensible to fatigue whom one would rather read of than encounter. There are also orders of priestsesse as well as priests.

In several African states women are prominent as manufacturers, artisans, merchants and politicians, and in Abyssinia the women never sew, knit, or do the family washing—these duties are left to the men. African scotety has its "buds;" and left to the family washing—these duties are left to the family washing—the family and the family and

Boston Theatres. BOSTON MUSECM.

roduction in this country of Pettitt's great trama, "A Sailor's Knot," now running with extraordinary success at the Drary Lane Theatre, London. The production will be a most elaborate one in every respect,—splendid new scenery, astotishing neclanical effects, unique costumes of the seriod, (1812), and a superb cost. While Mr. Field's company is famous for its efforts n a wide and varied range of plays, it has seen pie-eminently sugcessful whenever lailed upon to interpret the best class of uniform the serior of this, it will be remembered that 'Harbor Lights' ran 19 weeks, (most fire soor of this, it will be remembered that 'Harbor Lights' ran 19 weeks, (most fire severy reason to believe that this remark-ble record will be beaten by "A Sailor's Inot," which is said to be Mr. Pettitt's best fork.

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Thanksgiving Pickings.

The drouth is broken square in two. F. A. Flint will be elected sure. W. Frank Fowler 252 Salem Street Lyceum Hall was packed full last

Mr. Walter Stackpole, Superintendent of the Dow greenhouses, is growing some splendid flowers these days, among them grow balk of the down the description of the down the description of the down the description of the down the d

hen. African society has its "buds;" and left of these debutantes is moulded by a work entionality similar to that of our own election of a Democratic Alderman! William F. Kensen Street. On the Ward of the working for the election of a Democratic Alderman! DAVID F. MORELAND.

Who ever heard of such a thing before? ventionality similar to tuator cities.

dusky "bud" sallies forth in best bib I tucker decked with jewels, wreathed Arrican smiles, and pays her round of its to those in her own set and she does tail to study the men from which such a tail to study the men from which such a forced into it by the presence of True in the caucus.

her own good time, to select a make her own good time, to select a make her own good time, to select a make her own good time, to women is rule throughout Africa: if so, injustice so must also be the rule; for in Sheek women grab all their husband's possession and the unhappy man finds a divorce of practicable even if desirable.

G. M. B.

G. M The next meeting of the Woman's Club least. Dearborn don't represent the roon, Dec. 4, at 3 o'clock. Miss Florence Balgarnie of Scarborough, England, will ecture upon "The Factory Girl as I know Her." nominated. But the Republicans w Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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The editor of a comic paper is said be insane. One would think a man with all his wits about him couldn't ge

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Pilate therefore took Jesus and seourged Him."
Pilate finding no fault in Him (xviii, 38) desired to release Him, but they insisted upon the release of Barabbas, a robber and murderer. How like those who now prefer the devil, a murderer from the beginning, to Jesus, the Prince of Life.
2. "And the soldiers platted a crown of thorns and put it on His head, and they put on Him a number one."

thorns and put it on His nead, and they put on Him a purple robe."

3. "And said, Hail, king of the Jews and they smote Him with their hands."

4. "Pilate therefore went forth again and saith unto them, Behold, I bring Him forth to you, that ye may know that I find no fault in Him."

no fault in Him."

His second testimony to the innocence of Jesus (see his third in verse 6). Compare the testimonies to His innocence and holiness given by Judas, Pilate's wife, the thief on the cross and the Roman centron (Math. xxvii, 4, 19; Luke xxiii, 41, 47). He was indeed a lamb without blembar and the safe without seen.

47). He was indeed a lamb without blem-ish and without spot; holy, harmless, un-defiled and separate from sinners (I Pet. i, 19; Heb. vii, 28).

5. "Then came Jesus forth, wearing the crown of thorns, and the purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the

And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man."

Concerning the first king over Israel we are told that when Samuel saw Saul the Lord said unto him, "Behold the man" (I Sam, ix, 17). Saul, however, was a gractic contrast te Him of whom it is written in Zech. vi, 12, 13, "Behold the man whose name is the Branch. * " He shall build the temple of the Lord, and He shall bear the glory, and shall sit and rule upon His throne." The Jews recognized Him not as He stood before them with scourged back, and thorn crowned head, and blood stained face; but they shall see Him again to their great sorrow (Zech. xii, 10).

6. "When the chief priests therefore and officers saw Him, they cried out, saying, Crucify Him, crucify Him."

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6. "When the chief priests therefore and officers saw Him, they cried out, saying, Crucify Him, "rucify Him."

7. "The Lews answered Him, We have a law, and by our law He ought to die, because He made Himself the Son of God."

Their accusations were that He said God was His Father, making Himself equal with God, and that He, being a man, made Himself God (clapter v, 18; x, 38). His works had clearly proved that He was what He said He was, for who but God could cleanse the leper, open the eyes of one born blind and raise the dead. He called attention to these, saying, "The works which the Father hath given Me to finish, the same works that I do bear witness of Me that the Father hath sent Me" (chapter v, 36).

8. "When Pilate therefore heard that saying he was the more afraid."

9. "And went again into the judgment hall and saith unto Jesus, Whence art Thou? But Jesus gave Him no answer."

Jesus knew when to speak, and just what to say, and when to be silent. If we are true believers Christ is in us, why then should we not know just when to speak and when to be silent.

10. "Then saith Pilate unto Him, Speakest Thou not unto me? Knowest Thou not that have power to crucify Thee, and have power to release Thee?"

So it seemed to Pilate, but he like other rulers of whom we read in Scripture knew not that "The Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whoms soever He will, and setteth up over it the basest of men" (Dan, iv, 17).

11. "Jesus naswered, Thou couldst have no power at all against Me, except it were given thee from above; therefore he that delivered Me unto thee hath the greater site."

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delivered Me unto thee hath the greater sin."

Even the devil could not lay a finger on Job, the servant of God, without God's permission (Job i, 12; ii, 6). How much less could Pilate touch the Son of God without permission from God. But permission from God toes Him; but the Jews cried out, saying, if thou let this man go thou art not Cæsar's friend; whosoever maketh himself a king speaketh against Cæsar."

Pilate knew Him to be innocent and had three times testified to that fact; he had just acknowledged to Jesus that he had power to release Him; he knew that that was the right thing to do, and yet he hesitates to do it. We cannot say a good word in favor of his fear to do right.

13. "When Pilate therefore heard that saying he brought Jesus forth and sat down in the judgment seat, in a place that is called the Pavement, but, in the Hebrew, Gabbatha."

Pilate decides to continue Cæsar's friend at all costs, however much he would like to be a friend of Jesus, and he sits on the Judgment seat as Cæsar's representative. We are now to see and hear the world's de

to be a friend of Jesus, and he sits on the judgment seat as Casar's representative. We are now to see and hear the world's decision in reference to the Christ of God.

14. "And it was the preparation of the passover and about the sixth hour, and he saith unto the Jews, Behold your king!"

In verse 5 it was "Behold the man!"
Son of Man, Son of God, King of the Jews, it is all true. It shall be seen now ere long, and the passover shall have its complete fulfillment in the kingdom of God (Luke xxii, 15, 16) when He shall come, no longer in humiliation riding upon an assecoit (John xii, 14, 15), but upon the white horse of power and victory, accompanied by all the armies of heaven (Rev. xix, 11-16).

15. "But they cried out, Away with Him! Away with Him! Constitution of the causes Issue the cause Issue the causes Issue the cause Issue the causes Issue the cause Issue the lorse of power and victory, accompanied by all the armies of heaven (Rev. xix, 11-16).

15. "But they cried out, Away with Him! Away with Him! Crucify Him! Pilate saith unto them, Shall I crucify your king? The chief priest answered, We have no king but Cassar."

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Contrast Ps. lxxxix, 18, "The Lord is our lefense, and the Holy One of Israel is our King." But, as it was in Samuel's days, when they rejected God as their king (I Sam. will, 7), so now they rejected God manifest in the flesh, the Son of David, Son of Adraham, Son of Man, Son of God, and they have been reaping the fruits of their choice from that day to this. May our hearts truly say as we by faith look upon Jesus. "My King and My God," and let us add, "Thy servants are ready to do whatsoever my Lord the King shall appoint" (II Sam. xv, 15).

16. "Then delivered he Him therefore unto them to be crucified. And they took Jesus and led Him away."

The voices of the chief priests prevailed, a robber and murderer was set free and the Jews chose Caesar instead of God. Pilate also decided against Jesus in favor of Caesar. And to this day our Lord is still rejected and by the world disowned, by the many still neglected and by the few enthroned. He is ever before us for reception or rejection, and many times a day we must decide for Him or against Him. Let usalways say "We have no king but Jesus."

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SECRETS OUT OF SCHOOL

ortunate Detroit Girls Tell One Anothe How the Question Was "Popped." How the Question Was "Popped."
There came a darling little note the other day in the morning mail—pale, blue paper, lined with pink, a crested seal and a delicious odor of sweet violets, and papa laughed at me because I kissed the sweet thing before I opened it. And what do you think it was? An invitation to a part of the property of the part of the property of th invitation to a party given for engaged girls. Did you ever hear of anything to stupid? And not a man invited until at the eleventh hour, when each girl's lover was to come and escort her home.

nome.

Oh, it makes me feel silly just to think of it. We all wore our old gowns and didn't fix up a bit. What was the use when there wasn't any one to see us. And we spent the whole afternoon trying on each other's rings and—yes, it is true—rehearsing the marriage eere mony. And we made so much noise that you couldn't have heard a tower that you couldn't have heard a tower that you couldn't have heard a tower

"It's an awful solemn thing to get married," said Ally Burns. She had a tidy on her head for a bridal veil. "Indeed, it's a deal more solemn, as

omebody said, not to get married,' chimed in Kate Lynde, who wore a "What did Dolph say when he popped the question, Livy?" asked that pert Blanche Howell.
"You should ask him," I said softly.

"Oh, come off," or ried out that slangy Maud H—. "We are all going to tell. Why, when Chawles asked me he knelt on the lace flounce of my best party dress and ruined it. He wouldn't get up till I said yes."
"Geograp naver proped to me," said

"George never popped to me," said our hostess, Vinie Smythe. "We were our hostess, Vinie Smythe. "We were out sleigh riding with a party and he put his hand in my muff. So did Lem Barclay, who was on the other side. Then these two grabbed each other's hand, and George said, 'Give me this little hand' in my right ear, and Lem and in my right ear, and Lemsaid, 'May I ask for this dear hand?' in my left ear."

"And what did you do?"

"I said, 'Gentlemen, you cannot many control of the control of

"I said, 'Gentlemen, you cannot narry each other;' but when I held up my hands, which were under my cloak. my hands, which were under my cloak, I thought they would kill each other. Then I slipped my hand into the mufl on George's side, and Lem jumped out and walked home."

"I caught Harold unawares. You know what a bashful goose he is," said

Kate Lynde. "One evening he was at our house and all the folks were there and he hadn't spoken for an hour.

There was an awful silence, when he said in what he meant for a whisper (but it sounded louder than thunder), I propose'—and before he could say A propose—and before he could say another word I said, 'It's a go; I ac-cept,' and there were congratulations. He said he was trying to propose a moonlight stroll. But they all need a little encouragement."—Detroit Free

Prevaricating Tradesmen It has been my misfortune to find out that a strict adherence to truth does not abide in the soul of the aver-age New York tradesman. Perhaps tongue would be the better word, for 1

The Causes of Crime.

A curious study might be made of
the causes of epidemics of crime. In
mediaval times, and even now in super
stitious countries, all evils were and
are attributed to the influence of al be the causes lying back of the pervad-ing disposition to commit peculiar kind. of crime. A suicidal or a nurrderous atmosphere must, therefore, have it-origin in some of the secret springs of nature. There are causes for all thing-ing life and nature and control of such. in life and nature, and no study of such causes is in vain.—St. Louis Republic.

A Hard Question "How are you, Brother Tom?" said a Detroit young man one evening to the prother of the Cleveland girl he has

een courting for a year past.
"Ah, old fellow, how are you?" was

"Ah, old fellow, how are you?" was the cordial response. "So Edith has accepted you, has she, and you are coming into the family?"

"Well—um—er—no—not exactly," hesitated the young Detroiter; "but she has agreed to be a sister to me, and that makes me your brother, doesn'tit?"

The cuestion was of such exactles. The question was of such an embar rassing nature that the Cleveland youth had to blush awkwardly a half dozen times before he could answer it.—De

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The Humble Way in Which Inventor Ellwood Began His Great Fortune. The saddest thing I saw in a journey to the west was the old fashioned rail fence in Pennsylvania, Ohio, eastern Indiana and southern Michigan. How cruel of fate not to have permitted the wire fence to be invented 200 years bewhere tence to be invented 200 years be-fore it was! Probably enough labor and timber have been wasted in the building of the old "worm" fences in the past to pay off fifty national debts

It makes one almost weep to think of the backs that have been broken, of the backs that have been broken, of the hands worn out, the energies sapped, the boys kept from school—in felling trees, splitting logs, driving posts, lay-ing rails for those thousands of miles of rail fence! When our western farmer wants a fence now he buys a few posts and a lot of barbed wire. Three men and a lot of barbed wire. Three can put up half a mile of fence

day.
"Did you ever hear how Ellwood, the barbed wire man, of DeKalb, Ills., made his money?" asked one of my train acquaintances. "Well, you see, twelve or fifteen years ago he was making a little wire in his blacksmith shop, this backsmith shop, the backs or with a post or with the post of the pos putting the barbs on with a pair of pinchers. One day a couple of young men stopped in his shop to get out of the rain, and as they thought the wire looked like a good thing they asked Ellwood to send them out on the road selling it.

"After a weak's trip they came in and

tongue would be the better word, for do not think the trouble is any deeper seated. New York business folk have the reputation of being "hustlers" and the small dealers like to impress their customers with the idea that they are up to the pace. For that reason nothing is ever done or delivered at the promised time. It matters not whether it is a coat to be cleaned, a watch to be repaired, a shoe to be mended or a carpet to be dusted, you are sure of only one thing, and that is that you'll not get it at the time promised.

I have tried in vain to flad a trades man in these small affairs of domestic economy who will keep his word. If and old residents have come to take the word of a tradesum at a distant.

man in these small affairs of domestic conomy who will keep his word. I find old residents have come to take the word of a tradesman at a discount as a regular thing. That is, if an article is promised for a Wednesday they don't expect it until the following Monday. To the uninitiated it is a very aggravating custom and a waste of prevaricating proclivities.—New York Herald.

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draw on this bank for on my reputa-tion and my prospects? 'Fifteen hun-dred dollars.' 'Good. Give me \$500 now.' In an hour Ellwood was on his way to Chicago. In two weeks he was making barbed wire by machinery. In the years he was worth \$11,000.00." ten years he was worth \$14,000,000." Cor. Augusta Chronicle

What Did the Horse Seet What Did the Horse See?
The writer was once, in the Isle of
Skye, being driven along a lonely road
in a one horse cart. Suddenly the animal began to shy violently toward one
side of the road, though there was
nothing in sight that could possibly have frightened it, both sides of the road being flat moorland for mile However, nothing could induce the creature to move forward until the driver eventually got down and let him past the objectionable thing, what ever it was. As he again took his sea ever it was. As he again took his seat on the box he shook his head and said mysteriously: "Ah! he'll be seeing something that we cannot see! A man was murdered here two years ago on this very spot."

But this is no occasion of discussing

the question whether animals in general, and horses in particular, have abnormal powers of vision which enable them to see the immaterial. Anyhow, the formation of their eyes in no way warrants

found in the rind, and can be removed while receiving a foreign minister recently, held her favorite doll in her arms and at length mischievously observed: "I wonder that you are not afraid to come near me; all my dolls have had measles, you know."

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"Just take them out and see," said the horse's master.

The people around the fire stared at the man who owned this curious horse, and nearly every one of them left his seat and went out to see the remarkable horse eating oysters.

Then the cunning dean made himself comfortable in the warmest corner, and ordered his supper.

Presently back came the hostler with the disappointed crowd after him. "He won't touch them, sir," cried the hostler.

"Then take the foolish animal all the oats he can ent," replied Dean Swift. "You can bring the oysters here. I'll eat them for supper myself," "—Har per's Young People.

Orientals in London.

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Socially considered, orientals in London include only two classes, at opposite ends of the scale. They are either quite inferior or only savely and the scale of the scale. They are either the scale of the don include only two classes, at opposite ends of the scale. They are either quite inferior or quite superior—either of Limehouse or Whitehall. Between these is nothing. The former class consists almost exclusively of seafaring men. Their headquarters are the Strangers' home in West India Dock road, and the history of that institution is practically the history of the poor oriental colony during the last forty years. It is often said, and commonly believed, that there is a regular Asiati—and particularly Chinese—quarter it east London, something like that of which we hear so much at San Francisco, only on a smaller scale, and good many years ago there was some foundation for the belief.

The Royal Sovereign in Bluegat fields was a recognized rendezvous of Asiatic seamen, and in the neighbor.

The Royal Sovereign in Bluegat fields was a recognized rendezvous of Asiatic scamen, and in the neighborhood were a good many low lodging houses kept and frequented by Chinese. Lascars, Malays and Japanese. But the opening of the Strangers' homeoproved the death blow, as it was in tended to be, of this unsavory settlement. Customers gradually deserted the lodging houses in favor of the home, and they were eventually shut up.—St. James Budget.

The Drowned Man's Shirt.

One of the queerest supersitions is that of fielding the body of a drawned that of the fields and they contained the lower of the death of the

palate, penetrated into his throat and came out by his nose, nearly blinding thats, are produced in soft, artistic colors.

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palate, penetrated into his throat and came out by his nose, nearly blinding him. As soon as he recovered breath he exclaimed: "Take that away—what an abomination! The brutes! My stomach is quite upset!" In fact, he was so annoyed for more than an hour that he renounced forever all desire to try the experiment again."—National



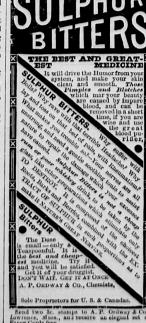
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With a solemn face Dean Swift called

to the hostler and told him to get a peck of oysters immediately and take them out to his horse. "Will your horse eat oysters, sir?"

"Just take them out and see." said

The Drowned Man's Shirt.

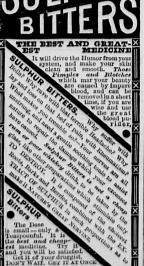
One of the queerest superstitions is that of finding the body of a drowned man by means of his shirt. A man was drowned in the river in front of the East St. Louis levee. Search was made with boats for the body, but without success. Some one recalled the superstition, and the searchers took the shirt the man had laid aside when he went in bathing, spread it out on the water and let it float away. It floated for a while and then sank, and they searched for the body where the shirt went down and sure enough found it not far away. One case of this kind, of course, does not make a rule, but the man who bossed the job in this instance said he had seen it tried dozens of times and it never failed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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The Punishment Too Severe. Hammerer—I'll have to get a new piano. My old one is all worn out. The action is too uneven. Hardhead—The action! What's that!

throw you out.—New York Weekly.



THE BOSTON

INDIAN CHILDREN.

box of eggs.

A Man's Heart in Middle Life. The differences in the structure of The differences in the structure of the arteries, even though they may not be carried so far as to denote disease, make the man of fifty years much more vulnerable than the young man, and vulnerable in precisely the organ most essential to life. It is in fact the heart that suffers in case of forced exertion the consequences of a deficient elastic ity of the arteries.

The elderly man should therefore

give up all exercises of speed like run

the blood has been happily described by giving them as a whole the name of the "peripheric heart."—Popular Sci-ence Monthly.

How a Dector Lives.

"How are you finding business, doctor?" was asked of a physician.
"Capital," he replied, "I have all I can attend to."
"I didn't understand that there was very much sickness about."
"No, there isn't. But we physicians do not depend upon sickness as an income. Oh, no; most of our money is made from people who have nothing the matter with them."—London Tit-Bits.

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He opened it in the street and read. to his surprise and gratification, his ap pointment to the see of York. He hastened back to communicate to his

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Amateurs Everywhere.

We may say that an amateur, armed with a telescope, is to be found at every point on our planet, ready to observe a celestial phenomenon. In Chili, Honduras, Peru, New Zealand, Tunisia and Tasmania we can meet astronomical amateurs provided with instruments, who devote their night hours to con-Hardhead—The action: What's that!
Hammerer—I mean some of the keys
go down too hard and some too easy,
I became accustomed to it, and when I
play on a new piano in some one else's
house I hit some keys too hard and
others not hard enough. Understand! templating the beauties of the starry vault and to collecting observations which shall be useful for the advancement of science.—L. Niesten in Popular Science Monthly. others not hard enough. Understand!
Hardhead—I see.
Hammerer—Well, the unexpected sounds startle me so that I forget the notes and get thrown out.
Hardhead—Well, I think that's pretty rough. They might tell you to stop, or hit you with a chair leg or something, but I don't think they ought to throw you the New York West.

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Ethel-Well, he couldn't help it.

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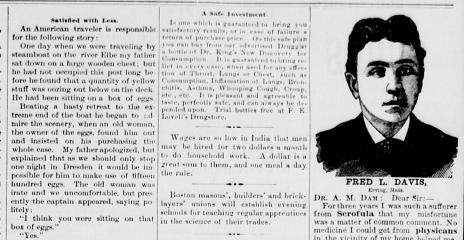
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"I fear the owner has suffered loss."
"Possibly."
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"I could hardly pay for fifteen hundred eggs."
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When, weary with uscless flying,
The wild birds seek the nest;
When the kamps of home are lighted,
And those we love draw nigh,
And overhead the kindly stars
Are smiling in the sky.

The day has been dark and dreary,
The shadows fail thick and fast,
And my limbs and my heart are wea
From battling with the blast;
And now as the shades of evening
Creep darkly o'er the land,
I sigh for a breath of peace and rest
And the touch of a friendly hand.

My thoughts turn back in the twilight,
To scenes long passed away,
When free from the thrall of labor
I wandered in childish play:
I see the vincetad doorway,
Where oft my mother stood,
And the thoughtsof a home I know no m
Come o'er me like a flood.

Then sing me a song of evening,
Of peaceful love and rest;
I am weary of useless striving
And I long for the sheltering nest.
The rugged shae/ows of evening
Are filling all the land,
And I sigh for a breath of love and rest
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lly of children, boys and girls. The eldest is about eighteen. Whenever a child has been born unto lifth he has bought a blank book. He has written the child's name upon the cover and he has entered upon the pages, in a firm, precise handwriting, all sums of money spent upon the child from the day of its birth. He can tell at a gleace the cost of its food, its dress, and he had content and doctor, the price of its schooling, and money value of its amusements. And he proposes when each child is

"Here you can see what you have cost laugh me."

"What do you mean?" said I angrily.

"What's that tucked under you chant the child will thus learn the value of money, and that he will be more prudent and grateful in after years. I do not as yet know whether he expects these sums to be repaid to him in installments, or whether they will be considered as sums advanced and to be deducted from the bequests. But I confess such a system of financiering shocks me, and I shudder when I think of the fate of those little ones.—Boston

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GOOD LIVER

The torpid liver is aroused to healthy actio weak kidneys are strengthened. It remove Bile, and vitalizes Impoverished Blood.

is a purely vegetable preparation, made by the KICKAPOO MEDICINE MEN, from Barks

honor decides this motion."

Judge Greene loved a joke too well not to lead in the laugh that followed.
—Harper's.

Expert Smellers.

So expert have the perfumery chemists become that they can, with their different odors, counterfeit exactly the odor of any flower. The educated nose is not without its advantages financially. The possessor of one not only carns a large salary in the perfumery business, but is often able to add to his income by giving expert testimony in law suits involving patented perfumes.

One firm sued another for imitating one of its patented brands. Four experts were called in, and each was required to distinguished between the genuine article and the imitation. All four wrote their opinion on a slip or paper and handed it to the judge. The slips of paper all agreed.—New York Evening Sun.

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Boulanger was once under contract with an American manager to make a lecture tour of the United States, but was dissuaded from the purpose by the Duchesse d'Uzes.

Leave what you don't want of it, 'said my husband. 'Certainly not,' I exclaimed; such wiked waste! Waiter, 'I din't want lamb. Make it raw oysters,' 'Make that lamb one oyster aw, raw' he called, so angrily that was afraid to tell him I wanted a dozen. But when he brought the order I found that he lad six on the plate, and I thought it was a mistake, and that he would only charge me for one in the bill if I said nothing about it.

"I did not confide this hope to my husband, as I knew he would not countenance it, and he told me afterward

husband, as I knew he would not countenance it, and he told me afterward that he admired my self control in not showing surprise at the six oysters when I fully expected only one. As I ordered several other things besides oysters and was slow about finishing them, my husband left me in order to keep a business engagement, and we agreed to band left me in order to keep a business engagement, and we agreed to meet again in one hour at Tiffany's. He paid my bill and left me eating some of his most famous works.

A strange whim was that of an officer in the English army who could not sleep if his tooth brush and himself occupied the same apartment.

Pleasant for the Chill.

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Pleasant for His Children.

I heard yesterday of a practice of a man of this town who has a large family of children, boys and girls. The

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The vicar of a parish church which stands in one of the South Midland

Speaking Scotch.

The race of Scotch speaking people is passing away, and not many are left to tell the story in the rich brogue of the national tongue. And there was always a story to tell, so that one on this very subject comes in pat here. A youth, who had been educated in England, returned to his family in Scotland, and was shown off by admiring friends.

swered with much bitterness: "I canna say. Ye a' speak sae gen-el now that I dinna ken wha's otch."—Detroit Free Press.

The making of horseshoes by machinery at first caused a strike among the blacksmiths, who refused to put on the machine made shoes; but the work was done so much more cheaply that esult was that owners of horses, a

Wanted to Stay in Prison Several times prisoners have com-plained to the writer that the officer have made a mistake in copying thei i used and sold in all English-speaking committies, and never fails.
One Dollar a Bottle of your Druggist.

KICKAPOO INDIAN OIL, iternally or Externally, a quick cure for all time. Cures Rheumatism. Price, 25 cts. a bottle.

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We buy for cash every time and are pleased to give you the

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VARIATIONS OF THE GREAT LAKES. The Rise and Fall of the Water Is Caused by Differences in Rainfall.

Please favor us with a call.

The variations in the levels of the great lakes have been the subject of study for many years pist, and various theories have been advanced to account for them. Thirty years ago all available data regarding the fluctuations were compiled, showing the more important changes in the lower lakes between 1838 and 1857, with a few facts as to exceptional phnomena in earlier years. In 1859 the United States engineers began systematic gauge read

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The highest known level occurred in 1838, when Michigan and Huron rose twenty-six inches above ordinary high stage, and Erie and Ontario eighteen inches. The lowest level was in 1819, when Erie fell about three and a half feet below its usual plane. The fluc tuations, apart from those which are annual and those caused by the winds are of periodical occurrence, and are characterized by a remarkable approach

characterized by a remarkable approach to regularity. Since the highest waters of 1838 there have been alternate periods of descension and ascension of the levels, either five, seven or eight years in length, the seven year period being the most frequent.

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seven or eight feet at one end and equally depressed at the other by a gale blowing east or west for several days. Irregularities and variations of atmospheric pressure also cause changes of level, and there are tides on the lakes as well as on the ocean, the highest known spring tide rising about three inches. Sun spot influences too have inches. Sun spot influences, too, have been assigned as a cause of the fluctu

> It seems, however, to be well estab lished that the periodical and general fluctuations are due to the variations in rainfall. The curves showing the secular variations of lake level approx imate so closely to those of rainfall a to show conclusively that the rise and fall of the lakes by periods of years are dependent on the cycles of rainy and dry years, which similarly coincide with the curves showing temperature cycles. A succession of wet years produce exceptionally high water, a succession

exceptionally high water, a succession of dry years extremely low water. There is a limit, however, to such cumulative effects, for when the water is high its outflow is more rapid than when it is low, and an automatic check is thus provided.—Toronto Mail.

of the Hungarians that it had been an ancient custom among them that none should wear a feather but he who had killed a Tark, and to such only it was lawful to show the number of feathers in their caps. In Scotland and Wales it is still customary for the sportsman who kills his first wood duck to pluck out a feather and stick it in his cap.—Exphance his cap.—Exchange.

"Do you know," said an old lady to her audience of one, "that I want to

"Nonsense!" replied her audience of "But I do. I ought to be dead. It isn't respectable for me to be alive."

"Because all my friends have gone and I ought to go, too, for the sake of my reputation." my reputation."
"What's the matter with your repu-

tation?"
"Well, you see, all my friends have went, you see, an my triends have gone to heaven, and if I don't follow them soon they'll think I've gone to the other place."
The andience roared.—Kate Field's Washington.

Washington.
Russia has prohibited the exportation of all cereals excepting wheat.

Some men can keep drunk when they can't keep anything else. Temperance is a tree that has con ntment for its root and peace for its

Temperance News and Notes.

"Britons never will be slaves," boasts the Londoner—yet he will walk three miles to get his ale.

Sir William Temple: "Men may ose their health without losing their enses, and be intemperate every day without being drunk perhaps once in their lives."

"A drunken man," says Shakes-peare, "is like a drowned man, a fool, and a madman; one draught above heat makes him a fool, the second mads him, and a third drowns him."

The discovery was his "Favorite Pro-

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little The Government Engineer of Hon-

duras, who regulates the mahogany cut, estimates, the value of the trees now ready for the market at \$200,000,-000. My Head was Fairly Rotten, My Head was Fairly Rotten,
And how much I suffered it is hard to
describe. That Loathsome desease, catarrh,
caused the above, and the doctors said they
could not relieve me. I paid hundreds of
dollars, for which I received no benefit. I
got more good from two bottles of Sulphur
Bitters than from all the money I paid to
doctors. I shall continue the Sulphur
Bitters, as I have great faith that they will
care me.—S. M. Day, 41 Hanover St.,
Boston.

The Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair will probably

number of Southern women as guides and interpreters.

There is \$69,531,000 deposited in

New Hampshire savings banks. There f are 166,264 depositors.

La Grippe Again

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During the epidemic of La Grippe last
season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be
the best remedy. Reports from the many
who used it confirm this statement. They
were new colds on the colds and the colds. who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no had after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, for the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottle free at F. E. Lovell's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

It is proposed to close all liquor stores in the famine-striken districts of Russia to prevent peasants spending their relief money for drink.

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The estimates for the Police Depart

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> BLOOD, STOMACH, LIVER, and KIDNEYS.

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And he proposes when each child is
twenty-one to give it a birthday feast,
and after the cake is cut he will present the book to his offspring, saying,

Illustrated by the sent and analyst to seat in head in his
"As I reached Tiffany's panting and
angry, I saw my husband afar off, and
angry, I saw

And I long for the sheltering nest.
The ragged shadows of svening
Are filing all the last-dows and rest
And the touch of a mother's hand.
—Mortiner C. Brown in Yankee Blade.

Educating Mutes by a New Methed.
The method of analyzing motion by
the chronophotograph which has been
applied in the case of moving animals,
such as horses running or birds and insects in flight, has been employed by a
French physiological professor to examine the movements of the lips in
speaking. The results obtained show
that the form of the mouth is quite
definite for the different articulate
sounds.

With the photographs made combined in a zoetrope the movements of
the lips by synthesis can be produced.
An ordinary person finds it difficult to
read the words by the animated pie-

ing.-London Tit-Bits. and, was shown off by admiring friends,
"Is he not charming?" remarked one
to the young man's sister.
"Oh, yes; but he speaks English
how," she answered, in real distress.
An old lady being asked if a person
she had lately seen was "Scotch," answored with much bitterness:

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

The city election held here last Tuesday was one of the best in recent to the Aldermanic Board. years not only for its immediate effects but on account of its bearing on the future of our city.

The contest was not between Messrs Thompson and Bean at all but between at least 600 members of the Democratic party who had become sick and tired of being nosed around by bosses and that share of the Republican party and cordially together, carried the election in favor of the right.

majority of the Democracy and nearly all the Republicans were determined to down. This combination carried their point. It was not Mr. Bean but It was Mayor Bean lost a re-election not or

publicans, as they would have with man. Prohibitionists if necessary, and the trick was accomplished.

Neither Rum nor anti-Rum cut any figure in the contest. It was simply a him. revolt on the part of "Young Democracy" against the arrogance and intellectuate of mossback Bossism, generously aided and assisted by nearly all continue to occupy the chair another revolt on the part of "Young Deof the Republican party.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

Democratic bossism is played out in Democratic bossism is played out in this city and the bosses are getting a good ready to permanently retire from business. Their reign has been long, arbitrary and grinding to the young Democratic spirit. They have been arrogant and tyrannical. By being more so this year than ever before they sealed their political fate. They were handsomely and everlastingly swamped! Young Democracy did it! They

Young Democracy did it! They made up their minds not to stand being ing old moss-backs any longer, and so they went to work and smashed the rule of the self-constituted rulers, and

city. It was a splendid victory for the Heretofore the Democratic "Horsy." Heretofore the Democratic majority in Ward 1 has been 100 strong: on Tuesday the Republicans and Democratic young men gave Brown (Rep.) a majority over Davis (Ouncil, came through the contest with (Democratic king-pin) of 2. This was a large sized triumph, especially in view of the fact that the Chief Boss has his home in that Ward.

Citizen printed the address entire.

— Cutler of Ward 6, Republican nominee for re-election to the Common Council, came through the contest with flags proudly waving. Somehow newspaper men hardly ever fail to get there.

— Capt. J. Henry Symonds, editor and proprietor of the Cabinet in that

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements

- Chronothanatoletron!

ranted every time, cheaper than it can be bought in Boston.

— Ex. A January

his revenge last Tuesday. There wasn't a happier man in Woburn than he was on Wednesday morning.

- It was much milder on Tuesda than on the preceeding day. It would have been difficult to have furnished a better day for election.

— Candidate Finn of Ward 3 will wait another time for the official re-turns before he celebrates his election

- Our old friend Rev. D. D. Win continues to act as Hymen's right-hand man here in Woburn albeit he is a denizen of Jamaica Plain.

- Not less than 600 Democrats (Young Democracy) voted for Thompson for Mayor. Do the Bosses read the handwriting on the wall?

- The backs were out early las and that share of the Republican party pledged to clean municipal government, and the two elements, pulling strongly pleasant morning drive to the polls.

— In the Christmas (December) number of WIDE AWAKE is published a pretty poem by Hannah R. Hudson of this city entitled "For Santa Claus."

- Dr. Conway's countenance ha been wreathed in the sweetest of smiles ever since 10 p. m. Dec. 1. It means another year of City Physician for

- Our old and esteemed friend Mu John Maxwell, who returned from For Payne and about there recently, say it is mighty dull in that section of country. - Mr. John Duncan, Jr., wil

occupy the Boston Clothing Company's thoroughly repaired and put into usable ondition. - Mr. C. M. Munroe's display

windows, counters, show-cases and shelves look just as though Christmas was close at hand. He has beautiful holiday goods. - Didn't the JOURNAL say that Mr.

W. F. Davis Democratic Aldermanic candidate in Ward 1, would get snowed under? Who says the JOURNAL isn't

"the address of Rev. Hugh Montgom-ery in the First Methodist church last Sunday evening was a rouser." The Citizen printed the address entire.

and proprietor of the Cabinet in that city, came on from New York to spend Thanksgiving Day here and attended the First Congregational church last Sun-

- The sale of the Dr. Hutchings Gregory says Smith got a good bar-

Mass., continues to offer, as it has for some years, two prizes for entrance examinations: \$400 for the best and \$300 for the second best paper for the Freshman class. A special examination is given those competing for these prizes. The Battalion (voluntary) has a larger membership this year than ever.

— Relief Carps No. 84 advertise a concert to be given on next Friday evening, Dec. 11, in G. A. R. Hall, Post 33, by the Bacon Trio of Boston and other vocalists which will be worth attending. A novel feature of the affair will be a "C Tea" from 6 to 8 r. M. The ladies have spared no pains to make this an occasion long to be remembered.

— The Unitarian social and dances given on last Wednesday evening fully met the expectations of the most sanguine. About 150 couples were present on the floor who expressed sentiments of satisfaction with the arrangements and their execution. The music was fine and everything passed off delightfully.

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The latest news received at this office respecting the whereabouts of Mr. Samuel H. Leathe of St. Louis located him in Florida where it appears his cup of pleasure was filled to the brim. "Money makes the mare go," saith the poet.

"Me hope the Democratic City Committee will elect Mr. John P. Delancy their Treasurer next year again. He is the promptest financial agent of a political organization we ever met. Brother John P. descreted to win last Tuesday. But such is life!

"The Equal Suffrage League will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 7, in the Y. M. C. A. parlor. Each member is asked to respond to the roll call with a quotation from some eminent writer regarding at the political atusts of women.

"Lovers of the elocutionary art and and literary entertainment at the Unitarian church to-night and hear and see Kate Ryan of the Boston Museum Company. She is an old favorite of the public and a mistress in the dramatic profession.

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"What do the readers of the Jour." The first professional opening has presented itself. He has

atic profession.

— What do the readers of the Journal think of our prophetical gifts? Do you remember the figures we gave last week on the Mayoralty vote? Compretty close to it, eh? When anybody wants the correct figures beforehand all he has got to do is to come to the Journal think of the procession.

— There is to be a Sala and Social to the state of the state of

[This was crowded out of our last issue but it makes good reading and we regard, therefore take the liberty to print it this [I shall be glad to extend to you any

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Il receive pupils on the VIOLIN and VIOLA



City Election.

Woburn passed through one of the hottest election contests last Tuesday that was ever experienced in its history. In no presidential election that the "Oldest Inhabitant" has any recollec tion of has bigger licks been put in for the respective caudidates and hardly ever has the result been more close. Both candidates for Mayor wer popular gentlemen and of untarnished personal records. Fortunately for Mr. Thompson he was not only a clean man and a citizen without reproach but he represented the more highly respectable element of the city—the temperate moral, educated element which, afte all said and done, is the ruling elemen

among us.

Mr. Bean, equally deserving on the grounds named as Mr Thompson, un-fortunately represented an element that the voters had made up their minds not to tolerate any longer, and by that token he failed of a re-election. The contest was really between elements of population rather than one between two tickets, and decency, law and order, sobriety, and good principles triumphed thank the Lord! Below we give the

1109 1278 plurality, 169.

J. Warren Ellard, R., Dennis Kelley, D.,

CITY OF WOBURN, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, December 2, 1891.
EDWARD E. THOMPSON, ESQ., Wo

My Dear Sir:-Allow me to con gratulate you upon the result of yes-terday's contest which, as far as you and I am concerned, was conducted, I am sure, with the best feeling on both

week. The letter contains more truth than we wish it did.—ED. JOURNAL.

A Card.

Words fail to express to our many, many friends our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their kind and laying sym.

I shall be giad to extend to you any courtesy or assistance in my power and then truth thanks for the kind and laying sym.

I shall be giad to extend to you any courtesy or assistance in my power and the facilities of the several departments of the City Government whenever it may become convenient for you to avail yourself them.

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I remain,
Very respectfully yours,
G. F. BEAN.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

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A Surprise Party.

Probate Judge E. W. French, himself the son of a veteran, is very popular with the aliant soldiers who measured swords with the a noble fee for the preservation of the Union. This good feeling for the worthy on an old comrade in arms culminated in a most agreeable surprise to the Judge, and the verning at about seven o'clock, when a party of the old soldiers called at his court room and presented him with a superby solid gold badge of the Sons of Veterans, and you have been been solded to be sufficiently solid gold badge of the Sons of Veterans, and the circle is the inscription, around the circle is the inscription, and to say that he fully appreciated and to say that he fully appreciated and to say that he fully appreciated and seed of work in sold gold is seldom seen, and to say that he fully appreciated and to say that he fully appreciated and seed of the circle is the inscription, around courrier.

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Judge French above named is a Wobbrate of the same cannon, while from the world have given him as place in the hearts of the people who know him best. Kingston is naturally a Democratic city, but Dr. Kenedy received the votes of many Republicans who would be glad to lend their influence to elevate him still higher should he desire to continue in the political field he desire to continue in the

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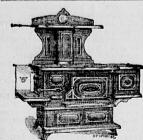
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[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil-

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17. "And He, bearing His cross, went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew, Golskull, which is called in the Hebrew, Gols

gotha."

The other gospels tell us of one Simon, a Cyrenian, who was compelled to bear the cross, but it is evident from this account that Jesus started for the place of crucifixion carrying it Himself.

18. "Where they crucified Him, and two others with Him, on either side one and Jesus in the midst."

Consider well the meaning of the words "They crucified Him," make it all as real to your mind as if you saw it, see the nails

"They crucified Him," make it all as rea to your mind as if you saw it, see the nalis driven through His quivering flesh into the wood, note the intense pain, and yet you cannot realize a tithe of it. People now rejoice to have found what they consider a painless way of executing criminals by electricity—what a contrast to the awful

crueity of crucifixion.

19. "And Pilate wrote a title and put it on the cross. And the writing was, Jesus of Nazareth the King of the Jews."

Pilate once asked Jesus, "What is trath!" (xviii, 38), but whether intentionally or not be wrote the truth when he

wrote this title.

20. "This title then read many of the Jews, for the place where Jesus was cruci Jews. for the place where Jesus was cruci-fied was nigh to the city; and it was writ-ten in Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin."
These three languages represented the whole known world, and thus it was indi-cated that the fact that this crucified one was the king of the Jews was also a mat-ter of interest to the whole world.

21. "Then said the chief priests of the Jews to Plfate, Write not, The King of the Jews, but that he said, I am King of the Jews."

ten I have written."

23. "Then the soldlers, when they had cruefiled Jesus, took His garments and made four parts, to every soldler a part, and also His coat, now the coat was without seam, woven from the top through out."

out seam, woven from the top through out."

24. "They said therefore among them selves, Let us not rend it, but cast lots for fit whose it shall be; that the Scripture might be fulfilled which saith, They parted My raiment among them, and for My vesture they did cast lots. These things therefore the soldiers did."

See this prophecy in Ps. xxii, 18; remember that it was written about 1,000 years before its fulfillment, and bow down and humbly worship God, to whom all things are known from the foundation of the world (Acts xv., 18); who declares the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done (ist, xivi, 10). Observe also how literally the prophecy was fulfilled, even to one piece of his clothing, for which they east lots, then see in Ps. xxii, 37, 28, how the same person so ill treated shall yet be the ruler of all nations, and all the world shall worship mations, and all the world shall worship

25. "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother, and His mother's sister, Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Mag-

Jesus His mother, and His mother's sister, Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene."

Let us, as far as possible, take in this awful scene. See the two malefactors who were crucified with Him, one on either side and Jesus in the midst (verse 18); see the people passing by, wagging their heads and railing on Him; see the chief priests mocking him and saying, "Let the king of Israel-come down from the cross and we will believe him;" see the soldiers mocking him also and taunting him, and one of the hieves who were crucified with him also railed on him. Then see this little company of loved ones powerless to help him, and with breaking hearts witnessing all this. Surely the words of Simeon to Mary have now come true, "A sword shall pierce through thy own soul also."

20. "When Jesus therefore saw His mother, and the disciple standing by, whom He loved, He saith unto His mother, the high shall be the passover, with suffering enough before Him to overwhelm Him, He forgot Himself and sought to comfort them; so now in indescribable agony of body and soul He can yet forget Himself enough to make provision for the temporal welfare of His mother, and give her a new son who will in some measure take His place.

27. "Then saith He to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour

of His mother, and give her a new son who will in some measure take His place.

27. "Then saith He to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home." If his mother's sister was Salome, the mother of John and James and wife of Zebedee, as we would infer from Math. xxvii, 56; Mark cxv, 40; then she stood by and heard the charge of Jesus concerning His mother. Happy John to have the privilege of being a son to Mary instead of Jesus. Happy Salome to welcome such a sister to her home, if John still made his home with her. But nother son nor sister could fill the aching void in Mary's heart-resurrection and reminon in glorified bodies is the only cure—till then it must be faith.

28. "After this, Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the Scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I er this, Jesus knowing that all re now accomplished, that the might be fulfilled, saith, I

Scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst."

The three hours' darkness from the sixth to the ninth hour would seem to in tervene between the last verse and this during which be probably uttered the cry. "My God, my God, why hast Thou for saken Me?" And now the end has come but there is jet another Scripture to be fulfilled, for till heaven and earth pass away, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled (Math. v. 18). As we think of His actual physical thirst may we not also consider His thirst for the souls of men seen in this His great work of atonement. In connection with thirst read also Ps. xiii, 2; Isa. xiviii, 2!; iv, 1.

29. "Now there was set a vessel full of vinegar, and they filled a sponge with vinegar, and put it upon hyssop, and put it to his mouth."

Thus was fulfilled Ps. 1xix 2: "In my

winegar, and put it upon hyssop, and put it to his mouth."

Thus was fulfilled Ps. lxix, 21, "In my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink." But while we read this and see its fulfillment, let us not forget the broken heart because of reproach and heaviness, and the vain search for pity and human comforters (Ps. lxix, 20). See the man of sorrows, wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our in iguittes, the chastisement of our peace upon Him, that with His stripes we might be healed (La. lili, 3-5). Behold the Lamb of God bearing your sins (chapter 1, 29) and let your heart say, "O Lamb of God, I come; because Thon didst thirst unto death for me, I yield myself body, soul and spirit to Thee a living sacrifice, for Thy glory."

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Such as the moon smiles on the sea—
And ob, the sight of her'd cellipse
The sun of Austerlitz for me!

It's odd, too, how the merest stir Of young leaves in an idle breeze Brings out of nothing, thoughts of he And how I hear among the trees The rustleed for her skirts. No sound Since Pan woosd Syrinx sets the al So softly whispering to the ground, As does her fancied footfall there!

I'll never meet her face to face,
My sweetheart with the breast of snow!
I may but conjure up her grace
And dream I loved her—long ago.
The sweetness of that lovellt dream
Alas, must still my soul's fond strife,
For, sad and strange as it may seem,
I never saw her in my Me!
John Paul Booock in New York Truth.

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to enumerate the entire scale of mi ero organisms. "Micrococci?" "No.' "Gonococci?" "No." "Spirochetæ?" "No." "What then?" "Hot sausages,' replied Brieger.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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play," whispered one of them, and with a gasp, he led. The play of the invisible dummies was all right. The leading partner took the trick and returned, changing the suit to show the hand she held. I say she, because by this time there were visible the hands and arms that held the cards, but nothing more. One of the players was a woman with bare arms showing from a sleeve of white lace; her fingers had rings upon them. The other was a man's with

an ordinary coat sleeve and white cuff. | blood. The men put down their pipes. They played the game in solemn silence. Presently it became apparent that the lady played a masterly game. She held good eards; so did her partner. They scored in the first rub—double, treble and the rub, and in the second-treble,

and make George and Kate stop lighting, and the liblek if he doesn't stop banging that Chinese gong so hard I't take it away from him.—Good News.

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They went away as they came. I have never seen them since, though I often invited them to come by dealing the cards on the table. I have often wondered who the lady was; young, as I gathered from the appearance of her arms; a gentlewoman, as was shown by axins; a gentlewoman, as was shown by the taper fingers, and the rings, and the lace, and a certain way of carrying hear arms. Froilesome, as was proved by her sitting down to play with only her arms visible; unmarried, from the ab-

sence of a wedding ring.
"Who could she be? Why was she "Who could she be? Why was she brought to the hospital? What is her story? Why did she die so young? Above all, how could she, at her early age, have acquired such a knowledge of whist? It is very rare to find a girl playing whist even decently. Perhaps, after—after leaving the hospital," he added, with some delicacy of experience, "she may have found opportunities for practice.

paratively uninteresting. He had chalked stones on his fingers, and he chalked stones on his fingers, and he was only a mediocre player. He neg lected his partner's lead, he bottled her trumps, and once he threw away the king of trumps, not even trying to save it by an obvious finesse. But the lady—the lady—she, indeed, was divine."—Walter Besant in Philadelphia

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Pittsburg Bulletin.

paper man and knows the difficulties of the craft from the inside. Mr. Harte's remarks, In a Corner at Dodsley's, on the tendencies of contemporary literature to dispense altogether with literary men, will also interest and amuse journalists and literature. Herbert D. Ward contributes From solidies, who had a way of boing shot with a good grace and edge of the strict the plang grown accustomes. For the henor of Sicily his confessor, the strict of the henor of Sicily his confessor, that his sentence was a mock one, and that he would be fired at with bland cartridges.

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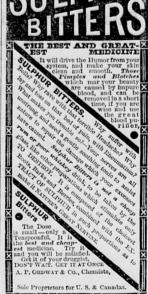
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It is hoped that his present illness may not prevent his fulfilling his appointment to lecture on "Nationalism."

About Newspapers.

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In our business columns appears the annual statement of The Boston Journal and we can assure the public that nal and we can assure the public that it makes "mighty interesting read-ing." A cardinal feature of The Jourit makes "mighty interesting reading." A cardinal feature of The Journal is its reliability, in which important characteristic it is in the van of New England newspapers. Somehow when one is getting his current news from The Journal one feels as though he was getting honest goads and that is the reason why the paper has been dubbed "Old Reliable." While its news is as free from errors as it is possible to get news now a-days, the politics of The Journal are of the genuine Republican stamp, its Editorials are fresh and able, its financial columns veracious, and its moral tone worthy of emulation by the press of the country. Long may The Boston Journal wave!

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Mr. Sullivan Simonds, the old st man in Woburn, died yesterday morning from injuries received from a fall down stairs received from a fall owen state the residence of his son, Mr. N. J. Simonds, just a week before. He was born in Burlington on months old.

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We might keep on in this fashion we might keep on in this hashlon until the maledictions of the printers up stairs were ready to fall on our head, but what would be the use of it! Suffice it to say that the numerous stores in the city of Woburn are brimful stores in the city of woodin are orimidal and running over with rich, legant, appropriate and beautiful Christmas goods and they are all to be sold remarkably cheap.

One word or so more and we will

The merry Christmas time will soon be here when all the town will be in the midst of it and enjoying its festivities. Only two more weeks remain and then comes Christmas-tide with all that joyous word implies, and already the young people, we suspect, and old ones too, are whetting their appetites and lengthening out their stocking in order to be in full readiness for the greatest day in the year, its gifts, its good cheer, and its delights.

Well, the Journal hopes everybody will be merry and happy on that day and will do all it can to make them so. But how about your Christmas presents, Gentle Reader; Have you bought them yet? No? Well, lend us your ear for a moment while we gently breath into it the fact (mind you don't forget it) that you can name no other place in Middlesex county whershelf of the place in Middlesex county where the place in Middlesex county whershelf of the place in the place in Middlesex county whershelf of the place in the plac

monay presents can be bought cheaper than in Woburn, or quite so cheap. That is a fact.

Why, then, we ask, should the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters. Why, then, we ask, should the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters. The carriorities of General Management of their Christians presents when they can find as beautiful ones here, in as great variety—endless in kind, quality, design, and everything else? It is the height of folly for them to think of doing such a thing. They can pure goods there as in Boston and for smooney; why, then, do they think of going away from home when it is sure to cost them so much? Think of the folly of it, folks?

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aid possible to the new city of less than three years. And in good time it may be hoped that each of the honored names of the olden time may have an honored representative in the office and Chair of Mayor of Woburn. It would not be difficult to nominate men bearing these names even now.—L. T.

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This nowbolk square.

This new theatre will be completed and opened to the public on Monday evening, Feb. 15. It is proposed by the proprietor and managers, Messrs. Harris & Athinson (also of the Columbia Theatre), to make the opening of The Bowdoin Square an event long to be remembered by theatregoing people, of the character of which due notice will be given.

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THE COLUMBIA.

"Jane" was presented here Monday night. It is a farcial comedy which had its first performance at the Comedy Theatre in London on Dec. 18 of last year, and made a great hit. Miss Johnston Bennett as "Jane" was admirable. Paul Arthur played Shakieton, Mr. M. C. Daley's performance of Kershaw was thoroughly delightful. The other parts were assumed by Mr. R. F. Cotton, Mr. Edwards, Miss Fisher, Katherine Gray and Miss Amelia Summerville.

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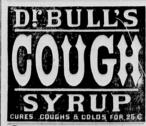


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1. "The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulcher, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulcher."

2. "Then she runneth and cometh to Simon Peter and to the other disciple whom the property of the second settle was the second settle with the second settle was the second settle with the second settle was the second settle with the second settle was the second Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepul-cher, and we know not where they have laid Him."

have taken away the Lord out of the sequeled, and we know not where they have laid Him."

There had been an earthquake and a resurrection not only of the body of Jesus, as He had foretold, but also of the bodies of many of the saints (Math. xxvii, 51-53), and when Mary and the other women reached the tomb an angel sat upon the stone by the mouth of the tomb and said that Jesus was risen (Math. xxviii, i-6). Mary Maglaiene was the first torun with the tidlings to the disciples, but she did not take in the angel's word that He was risen any more than she had received Jesus' own word that He would rise. How fearful is unbelief!

8. "Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulcher."

4. "So they ran both together; and the other disciple did outrup Peter, and came first to the sepulcher."

Love is fleetest; it will make our feet like bind's feet (Hab. iii. 19). It '-4ys, "Draw me, we will run after Thee" (S. of Sol. 14). But if unbelieving love wild to this, what should believing love do?

5. "And he, stooping down and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in."

Joseph and Nicodemus had wrapped the lowly in ligne clothes with about a hun-

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Joseph and Nicodemus had wrapped the
body in linen clothes with about a hundred pounds' weight of myrth and aloes
(chapter xix, 39, 40).

6. "Then cometh Simon Peter following
him, and went into the sepulcher, and seeth
the linen settles its."

on. Their coincil Simon Peter binowing bin, and went into the sepulcher, and seeth the linen clothes die."

Impulsive as usual; the same Peter who would die with Him before he would deny Him; who would walk on the water to Him, and who a little later cast himself from the boat into the sea to go to Jesus.

7. "And the napkin that was about His head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself."

8. "Then went in also that other disciple which came first to the sepulcher, and he saw and believed."

He saw the clothes and the napkin and that the body was gone, and he now fully believed Mary's story that the Lord's body was taken away; but that Jesus had actually risen from the dead the next verse would seem to teach us they did not yet believe. Foolish and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets had spoken were they (Luke xxiv, 25), and Just as foolish are we, and much more to be blamed, if with our completed Bible and the Holy Spirit to teach us we continue unbelieving in reference to the resurrection of the just, the rewards for service, the marriage of the Lamb and the return with Christ in power and glory (Luke xiv, 14; Rev. xxii, 12; xix, 1-15).

9. "For as yet they knew not the Scripter.

10. "Then the disciples went away again

10. "Then the disciples of the very stood without at the sepulcher weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the sepul-

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She loved Him greatly, she was truly His disciple (so were Peter and John) but it was all dark, her heart was sad, her tears flowed fast, and why? She was unbelieving, and looked for the dead when she ought to have been looking up to see the living. Mourner by the grave of some loved one, look up, they are not in the grave; that is only the house in which they dwelt a little while. Dry your tears and see your believing dead with the Lord.

12. "And seeth two angels in white, sitting, the one at the head and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain."

12. "And seeth two angels in white, sitting, the one at the head and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain."

13. "And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

Grief has dimmed her eyes and dulled her heart; she seems not to know that angels have spoken to her; she thinks only of the dead body of her dearest friend, and longs to see it. Is it so with you, O mourner or troubled one? Does your sorrow so fill you that you have neither heart nor eyes for heavenly thiugs? See God, the living God, and believe that He careth for you, and thinketh upon you, and that He is love (I Pet. v. ?: Ps. Xi. 17; I John iv, S. 16).

14. "And when she had thus said she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus."

15. "Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing Him to be the gardener, saith unto Him, Sir, if Thou have borne Him hence, tell me where Thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away."

In answer to "Whom seekest thou?" or "What seek ye?" (chapter i, 38) may our hearts say, "Jesus, alive forever more." See in Jer. xxix, I,3 how we shall find Him. But observe from this verse in our lesson that He may be speaking to us and we may not recognize Him. Oh, to have Mary's love and devotion, but let it be for a risen, interceding and returning Christ.

16. "Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself and saith unto Him, Rabbon; which is to say, Masster."

She seems after turning from the sepulcher, and supposing him to have been the gardener, to have turned back to the sepulcher again. But that one word "Mary" reaches her turned back to the sepulcher again. But that one word "Mary" reaches her heart. Some one has said that "The powerful sunshine of His love was focused into that white beam of sevenfold light, and the whole soul was concentrated in the responsive love flash—"Master." Filled with His love and overwhelmed with our unworthi

her."

Her tears are wiped away, her sorrow is gone, her heart is at rest. The risen Saviour did it and a word from Him, and now she bears the first glad tidings from a risen Christ. The cure for tears—Jesus alive forevermore; the cure for sorrow and loneliness—His God and Father is my God and Father, the cure for thoughts of self—run to others with tidings from Jesus.

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His Wedding Gift.

Gifts are too often made as a duty, not as the expression of any genuine feeling of regard. An amusing example of this happened on the occasion of a fashionable city wedding. Young Mr. Jerome Vernon had been invited to be usher at the marriage of Mr. Bell and Miss Everett. As soon as the invitation came his mother said, "Now you must send Miss Everett a present at once and go to call on her."

"You pick me out something for her, will you, mamma?" said young Mr. Vernon.

ernon. His mother did so that very morn-

His mother did so that very morning. She ordered a rare vase sent to Miss Everett, and put her son's card in it. When he called at 5 o'clock he was shown the gifts already sent to Miss Everett, and directly began especially admiring this vase, not observing his own card with it.

own card with it.

Again and again he returned to this vase, praising its color and outlines, and saying at last that he thought it the prettiest of all her gifts, while Miss Everett gazed at him curiously.

When he met his mother at the din-

When he met his mother at the dinner table he described to her this vase, and said he hoped she would get Miss Everett something as handsome as that for his gift to her.

"Why, I sent her that!" exclaimed Mrs. Vernon, and the laughter that followed Jerome's exclaimation as it explanation was lively for an hour.

"What can I do? I can't do anything. I can't tell her I didn't know it was my present!" said Jerome, his face red with merriment and mortification.

There was nothing to be done but to

There was nothing to be done but to There was nothing to be done but to let Miss Everett think one of her ushers either a great joker or a stupid boaster, and Jerome Vernon has always hoped that she took his praise as a piece of modest, airy chaff intended to prevent her from expressing her gratitude.-Youth's Companion.

Antiquity of the Apple. Even the 2,000 kinds of apples now recognized make a trifling list compared to the apples of the past. No one knows where the apple was originally ndigenous. It is common with garden authors to write that "by the skill of the pomologist the delicious apple has the pomologist the delicious apple has been developed from the wild crab." It is just as likely, from American experience, that the wild crab of the Old World is the degenerate escape from cultivated trees. We know that the ancient Greeks cultivated it, but as the root of the word is the same in all, even the most barbaric tongues, there is little doubt of it being cultivated long before the dawn of modern civilization.

Remains of what must have been very fine specimens of apples are found in the mud under spots where the lake dwellers of Switzerland had their cab-ins long before it was safe for human beings to found towns and villages on land. That it traveled with the white man from his early Asiatic home is much more likely than that nature, unaided by man, spread it all over the woods and wilds of Northern Europe. —Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

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The Woburn Journal

Mr. Hobbs: Will you please insert these lines in your paper? I think them very touching. They may reach some heart and turn it in the right direction

LITTLE SHOES REFORMERS. Some months ago, I need not mention where, There was a meeting in a Temperance hall, and many werkingmen assembled there. And many werkingmen assembled there, which was a many well dressed and take, Which was a pook to him saying thus: Come, William Turner, I have never heard Row that you changed so much; so tell to us Way you gave up the public house? Up rose William at the summons, Glanced composedly round the hall, Cried with deep emotion: "The little shoes, they did it all!

One night, on the verge of ruin, As I hurned from the tap, beheld the landlord's baby Sitting in its mother's lap.

'Look here, dear father,' said the mother, Holding forth the little feet; Look, we've got sew shoes for darling, Don't you think then nice and neat?'

"And they forced my brain to reason 'What right' said I standing there, 'Have I to clothe another's children, And to let my own go bare?"

"Out I went and clutched my baby, Saw its feet so cold and blue: Fathers! if the small shoes smote me, What did those poor bare feet do?

"Quick I thrust them in my bosom, Oh, they were so icy chill! And their coldness like a dagger Pierced me—I can feel it still. "Of money I had but a trifle,

"That loaf served us all the Sunday; And I went to work next day. Since that time I've been TEEFOTAL; That is all I've got to say."

UNSELFISHNESS. BY FRANK WALCOTT HUTT. o make another happy: 'twas the aim
Of one I knew a year ago;
A little year, ere change and parting cam
World plaudits vexed him not, nor cynic
And love did reap what love did sow. To make another happy: let this be My purpose and my best intent. Tidings of joy and immortality Are mine to cast as bread upon life's sea To cheer the weak and struggle-spent.

Co make another happy: is our grief
Too great to heed another's tears?
And is the Grace that brought our soul's relief
Bough for self alone, and all too brief
To share and soothe another's fears?

A CALFSKIN POCKETBOOK.

BY P. I. CONVESRE.

In the early days of the "Brighton Market" a substantial Woburn farmer J—R— having occasion to go there, started early one morning with several cattle destined for sale. It so happened that, later in the day,

a neighbor with his wife, drove up to his house, informed Mrs. R. that they were going to Brighton and would be glad of her company, so, having a friend in that town she wished to visit, their kind invitation was accepted and

hey were soon on the way.
In the meantime Farmer R. had eached Brighton Market, and there being a great scarcity of cattle that day, his, brought unexpectedly good prices, so high indeed, that his old calfskin pocketbook was stuffed with bills to such a degree that a string was necessary in addition to the usual loving embrace of the long strant to keep the embrace of the long strap to keep the

embrace of the long strap to keep the contents from coming out.

The farmer, as one might suppose, was in high glee at his good luck, so much so, that by his loud talk about the affair he attracted the attention of one of the light fingered gentry wi frequent such places as a matter business. This man approached hi in the guise of a farmer; talked ab y cattle, the crops, anything in fact the would please, till he had gained h confidence, when together they went dinner, after which, the day bein

"Sleep! sleep! sweet baby mine, Thy father's steeped in crime, But thou art pure.

"So may Angels guard thee, And God protect thee From every ill.

And God protect thee
From every ill.

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"Ind the Exceptional Part Was the Strange Feature of the Matter.

"I had the most singular dream of my life the other day." the young man with the creased trousers was saying. "I had just come in from lunch. I twan't quite time to go to work again," he continued, knocking the ashes from the end of his eigarette, "and while I was stitting in the armenhair at my desk I went to sleep. I dreamed my tailor am with the bill for this overcout Prom ever the theory is benother to see the extreme of the Matter.

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It was a fine garment. He passed his hand caressingly down its smooth surface, shook his head slowly and sadiy, and went on:

"He was Disappointed.

Little Sammy's grandmother was not all the way

was filely to be, arrested; he answere excised the sympathies of the farmed from the excised the sympathies of the farmed from the excised the sympathies which are the sympathies with the farmed from the lag and the sympathies below it was the body it would not be like its father; but he developed in the direction of the Market.

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A CASE OF BLOOD POISONING.



KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA.

MEDICINE MEN

INDIAN SAGWA

and then asked, with some asperity
"Why don't you put it together right
Why don't you fasten your letters to gether? Why don't you put that 'hay' nearer that 'hell?' "

The boy's eyes snapped, and he answered like a flash, "'Cause I was afraid it would burn up!"

The class was dismissed for the day. But the geography class proved another pitfall. One of the boys while

Booth at Prayer.

Said Squire James, of the probate court, speaking of the late Junius Brutus Booth, of which illustrious tragedian the 'squire was an intimate friend:
"I heard Booth speak the Lord's Prayer in the Masonic lodgeroom in New York twenty-flive years ago, and the effect I have not forgotten yet. There were about 300 members in the hall, and, as the pathetic yet simple words rolled out, the effect of the melodious voice of the great tragedian, together with the marvelous intomation and noble pathos given to the sublime prayer, made itself felt upon all, and when the 'Amen' was spoken strong and noble pathos given to the sublime prayer, made itself felt upon all, and when the 'Amen' was spoken strong me wept. I have never heard the Lord's Präyer since then. I have heard perhaps ilfty ministers speak the words, butnot like Booth spoke them."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Running Over the Details.

"You have omitted one item," said the denarting guest to the landlord.

"No," answered the boys unanimous ly and a deep, sympathetic silence silence

"You have omitted one item," s the departing guest to the landlord. "What's that?" asked mine host. "The bookkeeper said good morning to me today, and you've forgo charge for it."—Harper's Bazar

First Little Girl (proudly)—We use brass bedsteads in our house. Second Little Girl—We don't have

We never had bugs. - Good News.

15 Pleasant St., Having purchased the store formerly occupied by Mr. F. B. LEEDS, 15 Pleasant street, will be ased to meet his friends of the past eleven years at the new stand.

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P.S. The Secretary of the Co-operative Bank can be found at the same place.

NOT ALL A DREAM.

"No," answered the boys unanimously and a deep, sympathetic silence settled down on the group.—Chicago Trib-

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"When the robins nest again," she said
"I suppose my cold will get well." So hell very sad, but suddenly bethought hin
of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The cough
was cured and those two were happy.

THE WORLD JOURNAL PRIDAY, DECEMBER IS, DOI.

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— There will be a great deal of the state of feeling is the desire to find the way of goods swell the pealing organ's notes."

— Druggists Whitcher on Pleasant st. isn't a whit behind any of them in the way of goods for holiday presents.

He makes a fine showing.

— The annual Christmas Festival for the members of the Unitarian Sunday School will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at \$3.30.

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— Superintendent Richardson taught at the Cummings school last week. It is supposed that a new Master will son be engaged for the position.

— The Red Men's grand Bail will switch and there is any warrant for. The distemper struck Boston last Wednesday with considerable virulence, and it is cutting a learned by Brigham's Orchestra.

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— City Auditor Preston publishes a notice in this issue of the Journal which is of interest to everybody who has demands against the city. Read it and see if it isn't. A prompt compliance with the Auditor's request will serve to expediate matters in his office wonderfully and prove a good thing for the city's creditors.

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— We propose to print and deliver the follogillow's call.

Boston last Wednesday with consider able virulence, and it is cutting a tolerable wilders with consider and the virulence, and it is cutting at tolerable wilders with the city's creditors.

— There was a good soaking rain getting frightened about it. All the doctors maintain that what there is no sense in getting frightened about it. All the doctors maintain that what there is of the complaint in this region is of a mild form, and the best way to keep it arm's length is not to be airaid of it.

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— The Journal, Post, Traveller, and some other Boston papers are glotting the West End Street Railway Company, or rather the management of the Company in regard to lack of accommodations for the traveling public, with might and main, and bid fair to bring about a much needed reform. It is asserted that the only reason why some of the other leading papers do not join the light against the West End Steam where the work and all the Post of the city's creditors.

— Post of the best quality will be decided the best way to keep it at a flore that the control of the complaint in this region is of a mild for man Gregating from a farm to a ratical file and between the solidary to the city's creditors.

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Novel Way to Sell a Bad Horse. Saturday evening a Woburn auction-eer [E. J. Gregory] devised a scheme

put it into operation. The auctioneer had rented a store and filled it with a stock of china and obsolete articles from the stocks of the local merchants. The horse, a sorry specimen, indeed, was led into the store, and the auctionnorse steed the crockery. The equine was finally sold for \$4.42, and pushed to its new owner's stable. People are curious to know how much profit the sale netted when damages to building

Resolved. That the Charter of Persever-ance Division remain suitably draped in mourning for a period of ninety days as a sensible sign of our sincers appreciation of our loss.

Resolved. That as an organization, de-ploring our own loss, we do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and relatives of our deceased sister. Resolved, That these resolutions be es

Resolutions of Condolence.

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MORUMEN, Dec. 5, 1891.

At a special meeting of the St. Charles C. T. A. Society held in their Hall the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Divine Author of our being in His inflinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved companion and fellow member JAMES H. SHEERIN be it

Resolved. That while we bow in submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well we sincerely mourn the loss of one whose many admirable qualities endeared him to all who knew him and who, in his life and actions had given promise of noble manhood.

life and actions had given promise of noblemanhood.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our hearifelt sympathy in their hour of affliction recognizing the loss sustained in the death of a son ever true and kind.

Resolved. That these resolutions himserted in the records of the society, by published in the Wourns Journal. the Nama and Woburn Daily City Press, trames and presented to the family of the deceased Dennis D. Begler, Phillip H. HAGERTY, DENNIS KELLEY, PHILIP H. HAGERTY, JERNIS S. DOBERTY, JEREMIAH F. CARRY. Committee on Resolutions.

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entire year." The day of the week, of the mouth, and of the year are given, and each slip bears a paragraph pertaining to cycling or some kindred subject.

At the bottom of each leaf is a blank No. Woburn at 3:30 p.m.

At the bottom of each leat is a bloom for memoranda. The stand is an entirely new departure, being made of sheet metal finished in ivory black, and is very compact.

Congregational—At 10.30 a. m. presching by the pastor. Subject: "The taithful and true Witness." Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7 p. m. The usual meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. If an asparagus bed is made properly and well taken care of, it will last a life-time and longer.

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and Friday evenings.

Barrist. — Morning prayer meeting at Barrist. — Morning at 10 30 by Rev. W. C. Barrows, pastor elect. Subject: "The Winning Power of the Christian Life."

Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E.

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"I will say I have been troubled for several years with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed "p feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble." Mas. S. D. Hisarii, Putnam, Conn.
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Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5.45 p. m. General prayer and praise service led by Bro. Barrowr at 7 p. m. Subject: "Reasons for praising God." Psalm 138. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7.30.

A Correction.
EDITOR WOBURN JOURNAL: In the report of cases coming before the Woburn Court and reported in the Boston papers was the following:

'Mr. C. A. Libby, a wealthy con-

tractor engaged in the building of the Baptist church in Stoneham, and James Baptist church in Stonenam, and James Yancy, a colored man and a prominent member of the church and greatly interested in its construction, had some words in regard to the use of some of the rooms in the church and at last came to blows in which Mr. Libby was

badly punished."

In reply I would say that James Yancy is not a member of the church here or elsewhere, and this was the only time he had been upon the grounds, or in the church, since it has been in the process of construction.

W. %. CLARK.

Stoneham, Dec. 16, 1891. Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills

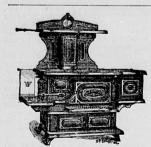
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started the apple in Medford. Is it credible that Col. Baldwin could have written such a letter to his fellow-discoverer of this very apple, and this without so much as an allusion to the past? No wonder Dr. Ellis in his memoirs of Count Rumford, significantly says of the story in Brooks's History of Medford:—'If this be true, it is strange that Baldwin made no reference to the incident when sending the apples to Rumford."

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Boston Theatres.

THE PARK. THE PARK.

Neil Burgess still holds the boards at this theatre, and the "The County Fair" is as popular as ever although on its 16th week. Taggs is cute as ever; Tim is on hand with cold molasses; Aunt Abby and Otis Tucker still enjoy life at Rockbottom Farm; Aunt Abby's farm hand makes love to Sallie Greenawa, and all through, the play presents beautiful pictures of life in the rural districts, and affords entertainment instructive and amusing.

THE BOSTON.

"A Fair Rebel" was presented Monday night to a large and enthusiastic audience. It can be seen for the balance of the weak only. Next Monday "Limited Mail" will be the bill and constitute the Christmas attraction at the Boston Theatre where full houses are sure to greet it. The scenery and stage effects are beautiful.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Now to Christmas.

Holiday trade is not left now for the day before Christmas but begins just as soon as that Thanksgiving Turkey is eaten.

Among the new and early arrivals are some you wish you to

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permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil adelphia.] 1. "After these things Jesus shewed Him self again to the disciples at the sea of Tiberias; and on this wise shewed He Him-

were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes."
7. "Therefore that disciple whom Jesus loved saith unto Peter, It is the Lord. Now when Simon Peter heard that it was the Lord he girt his fisher's coat unto him (for he was naked), and did cast himself into the sea."

he was naked), and did cast himself into the sea."

John is the first to recognize the voice of the Master, and yet even John is slow, for it is not till after the miracle that he recognizes Him. One would think that all the disciples should have cried out, "It is the Lord." But they were not like Mary seeking Him; they had gone a-fishing. Our hearts are not right till we see Jesus only and seek Him only and always. There are only eight miracles in this gospel, and the first, fourth and eighth are miracles of abundance, teaching us how full we might be of all things needful if we would only abide in Him. See John xv, 11; xvi, 24; xvii, 13; Eph. iii, 20.

needtal if we would only abide in Him. See John xv, II; xvi, 24; xvi, 13; Eph. iii; 20.

8. "And the other disciples came in a little ship (for they were not far from land, but as it were two hundred cubits), dragging the net with fishes."

Jesus was then only about a hundred yards from them and yet they did not recognize Him till they saw His power. He says to us "So I am with you alway," and in all the events of life He is saying, "It is I, be not afraid" (Math. xviii, 20; xiv, 27).

9. "As soon as they were come to land they saw as fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon and bread."

10. "Jesus saith unto them, Bring of the fish which ye have now caught." Yes truly they caught them, they handled the net and took the fish, but not without Him. It was in reality His doing although He spoke as if they did it.

they did it.

11. "Simon Peter went up and drew the net to land full of great fishes, an hundred and fifty and three, and for all there were so many, yet was not the net broken."

In Peter's first lesson of this kind "their nets brake" (Luke v. 6); but not so now. Who has eyes to see this strange sight? This is a resurrection lesson. And what about the hundred and fifty-three and the strength of seven men given to Peter to

The Lord." Come and break your fast," and does not this give us the light upon why they went fishing. They were hungry and Jesus was no longer with them, and where He was they knew not, and they felt that they must now take care of themselves, and so they had to learn that they could not after all do anything without Him, and that they must rely on Him unseen as much as they did when He was visibly among them.

when He was visibly among them.
13. "Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise."
The risen Christ is the unchangeable Jesus. As in the days of His humiliation

The risen Christ is the unchangeable fesus. As in the days of His humiliation He waited upon them, so in His resurrection body He waits on them and ministers to them still. Though now ascended on high and invisible to these eyes, He is not a whit different in His love to His disciples, and in His care of them, from what He was when a mortal man among them on earth. Look up, believer, and see at God's right hand the very same person who said that we should not be careful about either food or raiment but have confidence in our food or raiment but have confidence in our showed Hismest Dealth (His confidence in our the company of the disciples. After that He was risen from the dead."

The seventh time to any, but the third to the company of the disciples. (See on verse 1.) Them after this He is seen at least three times before He ascended visibly from them (I Cor. xy, 6, 7; Luke xxiv, 50, 51). During those forty days He seems to have had but one topic of conversation—"the things pertaining to the kingdom of the things pertaining to the kingdom of the work of the control of

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"He is such a sonorous speaker," said an admirer of an orator. "Yes," lied his wife, "and sleeper."

THE END OF SAN JOSE JOE.

There is on exhibition in Stewart treet in the shape of a photograph "all hat is mortal" of "San Jose Joe." San

that is mortal" of "San Jose Joe." San Jose Joe was in his lifetime a shark, and was better known all along the coast from Guatemala to Panama than any skipper sailing the Pacific, and he was an object of general respect too.

The first known to the men who tell lish stories is that he came into prominence about fourteen years ago by taking on a cargo of two natives, who were enjoying the luxury of a sea bath on the Guatemala coast. Like "Old Brin," the grizzly of the Sierras, his reputation as a man eater increased

Tiberias; and on this wise shewed He Himself."

The appearances of the risen Christ thus far seem to have been as follows: To Mary Magdalene, to the other women, to the two men going to Emmans, to Peter, to the eleven at Jernsalem, then a week later to the eleven again, including Thomas, so that today's lesson gives us His seventh appearance or the third to the disciples.

There were together Simon Peter, and Thomas called Didymus, and Nathanael of Cana in Gallies, and the sons of Zebedee, and two other of His disciples.

Seven in all, and at least four of them were His very first disciples (Mat. iv, 18-22; John i, 45), and some of them were called from their nets on the shores of this very sea.

called from their nets on the shores of this very sea.

3. "Simon Peter saith unto them, I go a-fishing. They say unto him, We also go with thee. They went forth and entered into a ship immediately; and that night they caught nothing."

4. "But when the morning was now come Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus."

Unbelief makes us blind, so that we recognize Him not when He draws near to us.

with all sorts of firearms no doubt added to his weight, but it had no appreach the name of the many t calm waters.

The carcass was hauled on board and

The carcass was hauled on board and photographed. Measurements were taken, and Joe's body was weighed. His weight was 3,890 pounds. He was 26 feet 8 inches in elegth, and was 9 feet 3 inches in circumference back of the gills. It was found that the old fellow had no teeth, probably weight the second of the gills. owing to his great age. He was a tiger shark—that is, spotted like a tiger. The natives on the coast have breathed easier since his timely taking off, and Captain Reiter is a very popular man down there.—San Francisco Report.

Trifles Easy to Make. If any woman is in need of a convenient little work basket, and has a good strawberry box, here is a suggestion for her. Not long ago an ingenious woman painted such a box thoroughly with several coats of white enamel paint. A thick layer of wadding was then laid in the bottom and over the sides, then a lining of bright yellow silk was placed inside. The silk

over the sides, then a uning of origin yellow silk was placed inside. The silk was shirred and turned in at the top in a narrow frill that set upan inch above the edge of the basket.

A pretty receptacle for flowers is made by painting tall and well shaped turnbler of clear and perfectly plain tumblers of clear and perfectly plain glass with violets, daisies or clover glass with violets, daisies or clover leaves. A very good combination is of single white daisies, and the maiden-hair fern rising from the base of the glass and nodding on their stems. Pitchers of graceful shape are now painted in the same way. A pitcher of amber glass seen was painted with the black eyed Susans."—New York Post.

A tie game-getting married.



REV. G. W. H. CLARKE. A Remarkable Case! Rev. G. W. H. Clarke, Chaplain of the Vermont Senate, cured of

VALVULAR AFFECTION OF THE HEART! A GENTLEMAN SO WIDELY KNOWN, AND FORTION OF Chaplain in the VI. Senate, snould be legalated as the Most positive proof of the won the Most positive proof of the won the World of Kidney Discase.

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three meetings on Sabbath, two
meetings during the week, visiting his
parishiomers on foot, walking some

cetings during the week, visiting in rishloners on foot, walking some yes S or 10 miles. This is wonderfu a man 79 years old, that has been a vie n of disease for years. He closes by say

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salled a self governing people.

Strictly, however, their theory of government put everything in the hands of God, and in technical terms was a theory. If a public offeer must be ware public offeer must be the control of the contro he was named by God's repre-

Sentiment in Farming.

A lecturer on farming topics says:

Some farmers are wont to think that what they call sentiment belongs to literary people alone, people who wear long hair and use a good deal of hair diesen't benefit or cure you. A medicine that promises this is one that since the provided in the promises the sentiment to him will prove a superior of the provided in the promises the better for it and superior of the provided in the pr doesn't benefit or cure you. A medicine that promises this is one that such sentiment to him will prove promises to help you. paying acquisition."

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Characters Well Known, but Who Are Not Loved by the Cold World. Not Lored by the Cold World.
To love is one of the natural propensities of the human race, and it may be truly said that affection exists in greater or lesser degrees in many of the domestic animals. I offer this sentence as a short introduction to what is to as a short introduction to what is to follow. I have always found it very convenient to start out with a sentence or two before following it up with oth-ers. An article which does not do this does not possess much inherent literary

As my opening sentence impliedly admits, a disposition to hate is contrary to all natural law, but I have never been able to ascertain what *tribunal has cognizance of such contrariety or what penalty is affixed when a verdict of milty has been because it.

of guilty has been brought in. I have never hated any one, and I have made it a point to lavish my affec-

ove because they are not loved by the cold world generally. cold world generally.

The man who comes in for the largest share of my pure affection is the man that writes his name so that I can't read it. My love for this man is unbounded, and so are the endearing epithets I bestow upon him. Semetimes his written name resembles an unfinished plan of a trestlework bridge, and sometimes the selections of the selection of t unmissed plan of a trestlework bridge, and sometimes it looks like the path of a forest fire. If we judge this man by his chirography he is an enigma, and— we give him up.

The next person 1 ardently love with-

out his being aware of it is the individout ins being aware of it is the individ-ual who asks me if I have read this book or that book or some other book, and when I tell him I have not, evinces surprise and regards me as an inferior being. He is a lovable man to me.

being. He is a lovable man to me.

Then comes the landlady, who, because I twice partook of a particular
dish, assumes that I am fond of it, and
afterward passes it to me frequently,
keeps it on the table meal after meal
and informs her friends and relations
that I am fond of it. Well meaning
lady she shall never know how I lova lady, she shall never know how I love

limited intelligence who argue the great questions of the day and set forth plans questions of the day and set forth plans for saving the country in my presence. One asserts that the applications of electricity to machinery in the place of steam will throw the miners out of em-ployment and the other declares that it will take just as much coal to make the electricity. And so they argue, I wish they would stop long enough for up to electricity. And so they argue. I wish they would stop long enough for me to

tell them how I love them And the rest of my love belongs to the college girls who invite me to spend the evening, and then indulge in mys-terious conversations respecting a chum or acquaintance positively unknown to me. They are good at entertaining—themselves.—Wallace Chadman in p

Jury.

A Blind Telegrapher.

A friend of mine, who is a telegraph operator, tells me a story of a fellow operator in a small Connecticut town with whom he had been working on the same wire for some time. "One with whom he had been working on the same wire for some time. "One day," he says, "I was piled up with business and was feeling rather cranky, and I just 'soaked' him for all I was worth. He never broke, and gave O. K. for the message, and I started in to work with another office on the same line, when this fellow called up—that when this fellow called me—that is, he broke in on my sending—and vanted me to repeat the message that had but a few moments before sent

Well, I repeated it, and when I got "Well, I repeated it, and when I got through he said: 'You will please excuse me, but I wrote the first message on the back of a blank, and the boy couldn't read it; there is printing on the backs of the blanks. I'll try to be more careful in the future.' I thought more careful in the future. It hought to rather queer that an operator would write a message on the back of a blank, so I asked him how he came to do that, and he said: 'Why, don't you know I'm blind?' I found that he was really blind. He takes his messages on with a pen, but employs a boy to read the messages to him that are to be sent. He does as good work as any of his fel-low operators."—Boston News.

Where the Ballot Came From Where did the ballot come from? Like Topsy and most other human in-stitutions, it "growed." And in its growth it has taken such varied forms will make an interesting study. Of it will make an interesting study. Of course, in the good old times, when all eivilized countries were governed by kings, there was no use for a ballot. A primitive, self governing tribe, like those of the ancient Germans, were satisfied with viva voce voting. The lews, before they had kings, might be valled a self governing people.

sentative, the priest or prophet, or else iots were east, and it was expected that God would send the right lot to the right man. It is not unlikely that such easting of lots gave the first hint of a secret ballot.—New York Evening Sun.

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The rhetoric class was up for recitation in a normal school. A young lady in repeating several paragraphs of text very glibly made use of the word

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Sport All Over the Country.

The long list of fall and winter pastimes which are indulged in by the younger people and the sporting fraternity contains one which, although not so universally popular as many other sports, in many sections is fast gaining favor as an interesting outdoor game, and that is "years."

gaming tayor as an interesting outdoor game, and that is "peggy."

There are but very few men of today who cannot well remember the countless number of broom, hoe and rake han-dles and wheel spokes that were sacri-fleed in their earlier days for the pur-pose of indulging in this all absorbing came.

The game of today differs in but few respects from that of the middle aged man's barefooted and Knickerbocker

day.

The paraphernalia of the game years ago consisted of a round piece of hard wood about five inches in length and an inch in diameter, sharpened to a blunt point at both ends, known as

blunt point at both ends, known as "peggy," and a round stick of about two feet in length and of the same diameter as the peggy.

The game was commenced by "cocking" the peggy in a groove in the ground, made by pounding the peggy into the yielding soil with the stick.

The contestant lucky enough to obtain first "licks" strikes the upturned point of the peggy with the stick, causing it to fly into the air.

He then endeavored to strike the fly-He then endeavored to strike the fly

He then endeavored to strike the fly-ing piece of wood while in motion; whenever it happened to drop, the same operation was repeated until the player had three "licks." (In the last two, however, he was not allowed to "cock" the peggy, but he must raise it from the ground wherever or in whatever resident is wight be. the ground wherever or in whatever position it might be.)

The distance was then mentally cal-culated or measured carefully by strides, and the opponent was given a certain number of leaps to cover the distance;

Should be fail to do it in the required

number, so many points (that is, one for each leap) were credited to the

for each leap) were credited to the player.

Should the leaper, however, fill the contract and cover the distance in the required number of jumps or leaps, then the player had gained nothing by his "licks," or inning. His opponent would then take his turn with the stick, and so on until either contestant had secured a certain number of points, varying from 100 to 1,000, the first one to reach the specified number being the to reach the specified number being the

winner.

In the game of today the "peggy" itself is made of a round piece of hard wood and shaped much like a cone. It is not longer than 2.1-2 inches and is poorly as wide in district.

nearly as wide in diameter.

The stick used is round, but flattened at the striking end, and much resembles the head end of an ax handle. The flip, or start, is made from a flat rock or piece of marble. The same rules and requirements govern as in olden times, with the exception of measuring the distance intended of the same rules. uring the distance instead of leaping. The distance covered by each player

is recorded, and the party securing the specified number first, generally 1,000 feet, is declared the winner. There is considerable science brought

There is considerable science brought into play in the game, especially in ruising the peggy. The ends are so blunt that a greenhorn might pound until he was tired without raising the "peggy" an inch off the plate.

Then, again, a player quite often in striking down fails to even hit the peggy. Each such failure counts as a "lick," and many times one contestant takes an inning and does not even stir takes an inning and does not even stir takes an inning and does not even stir the little joker.

One advantage in the game is that as many as desire can play, although not frequently more than two or three play in the same contest.-Boston

When Leather Was Mon Leather was very early used as a cur rency, the Romans employing it for this purpose before either gold, silver tory is full of references showing that leather was used by the sort of circulating medium of exchange.

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"And there were in the sam country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by NIGHT.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord

came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

them; and they were sore alraid.
And the angel said unto them,
Fear not; for, behold, I bring
you good tidings of great joy,
which shall be to all people.
For unto you is born this day, in
the city of David, a Saviour,
which is Christ The Lord.
And this shall be a sign unto

And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes,

ying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with

The Woburn Journal st. has had the grip, but is better.

— Public officers in Municipal Building up their annual

- Mrs. Susan K. Ellis of Bennett st. has had the grip, but is better.

- Public offleers in Municipal Building are busy making up their annual reports.

- Mr. E. E. Lynch, the undertaker, has removed from No. 324 to 319 Main street.

- Mr. James Delotia of Lawrence street is just recovering from an attack of the grip.

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- Our Burlington correspondent has been ill for several weeks but is now a little better.

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- The new offleers of Brewster colony are: Governor, Herbert S. Dickinson; Lieut.-Governor, Frank little Patter, Secretary, Mrs. Aletha is to say, merely committing to memory some orator's "burning words" and "Collector, Ameriah V. Haynes; Chaptain, H. Leathe; Secretary, Mrs. Aletha is to say, merely committing to memory some orator's "burning words" and "Collector, Ameriah V. Haynes; Chaptain, Hrs. May J. Beach; Sergeant-ta-Arms, Mrs. S. Jennie bet aught to think for themselves as well as to store up things in their memory. Principal Mendum has hit of side as it relates to the subject of English composition and oratory. A little better.

- Now, boys and girls, put on your very interesting exhibition of the High.

been ill for several weeks but is now a little better.

— The Medford Cycle Orchestra will furnish music for the Odd Fellows Ball on Jan. 6.

— Yeoman Conn of Salem street says it's been dreadful poor bay weather so far this week.

— The postoffice will be open on Christmas Day from 6.30 to 10 A. M.; and 6 to 7 P. M.

— "The White shop" is to be set to going soon by G. T. Beggs and Otis Cobb, so report says.

— The W. H. S. B. will have their prize drill on Jan. 8. Much interest has been aroused in it.

— By reference to the column of No. Wahve restricted and a Defence."

Herbert S. Dickinson, Alonzo L. Perham.

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r. 100 shall be a sign unto the principal winter the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men.

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**Lower friend of good children all of

he was mistaken. He died in the harness.

At the harness.

Thus are are the great men of the country dropping off.

At the Magwamp papers have got Secretary of State Blaine on the sick list again. They feel quite sure he is in a bad way. He is very thin, white-haired, unsteady on his pegs—in fact, he is in quite a collapsed condition physically.

That is what the Mugwump papers have got Secretary Monday atternoon. Yesterday they told a different story and had Mr. Blaine as well and vigorous as ever he was in his life.

Justice, Daniel H. Richards; Vice-Justice, Cleathe; Cashier, Benjamin A. Tripp; Adjuster, Sylvanus Patters (Leathe; Cashier, Benjamin A. Tripp; Adjuster, Sylvanus Patters (Leath

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Primary Departmen WOMAN'S WAY

This is the season of the year
When husband is a "little near."
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Whe something more than "Little Dear."
She hies him to the Christmas shops
To buy him something, and then stops
To buy him something, and then stops
But finds the task an easy one.
Of silipners near she buys a pair,
A sealskin can for him to wear;
A pair of gloves, a fine silk hat;
A macreschaim pine, a cigarcase,
A markerheid as fine as lace;
A mustache-cup, a diamond pin,
A fine cravat to wear it in:
A fine cravat to wear it in:
Although her funds are nearly nil,
Then, as she meets the dealer's gaze,
She looks him in the eye and says:
"Just send them up; hell pay the bill."

as the atmosphere through which we approach God.
Shakespeare in Macbeth showed how the mind of Macbeth and the uncanny witches worked in unison for evil.

FORCED TO VAC gratified with the discourse.

Next Sunday evening, Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will preach. He has long had a reputation in New Eugland and elsewhere as a preacher of great spiritual power and fervor.

The standard content of the standard properties chards and cakes.

The students in Miss Harriet E. Deans's Kindergarten on Prospect street, are: Roma tabled.

The order for allowing the last tabled.

North Woburn.

The Sunday School of the North Congregational church will give, under the direction of Supt. F. B. Kimball, a Christmas concert on next Sunday evening, Dec. 27, for which ample preparations are in hand. It will be held in the church at 6 o'clock, p. m. and consist of the following excellent and consist of the followin

orowd of little ones we'll venture to say has not been seen gathered together in this city for a great while, if ever, and the occasion will, no doubt, long linger in the memory of everybody who was there.

There was a Christmas Tree of course. Not to have had one would have been like playing Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Its boughs were laden with pretty things, the work of the deft fingers of the Kindergarten young folks, such, for instance, as squares of needlework, connucopias, boxes—well, we can't begin to name a quarter of the specimens of the children's handiwork beneath whose weight the emerald pine boughs nearly kissed the floor and so we will not try. But the Tree looked beautiful and its burden proved the good taste of season.

Week.

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A Modern Anatem's week.

A Social danding party was neft in the Town Hall, Christmas Eve.

Rev. C. F. Hersey is having a vacation from his studies at Andover. With the assistance of Messrs. McDonald and House, he is holding a series of meetings in the church.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

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will not try. But the Tree looked beautiful and its burden proved the good taste of teacher and pupils.

The children sang many of their kindergarten songs and supplemented them with appropriate hymns. Everyone said they sang very sweetly, and so doubt they did. Lively games were interspersed among the songs and hymns, with which the school appeared to be delighted, as well as the spectators. During the continuence of these amusements Miss Sarah Ellard played the piano very finely, and Miss Ida Ellard, who is studying the Kindergarten system at Chauney Hall school in Boston and attended Miss Deans's exhibition as an observer for points, aided in carryin; out the pleasing programme.

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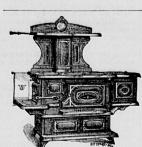
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BIOGRAPHICAL.

JACOB COGGIN, A. M., third on of Capt. John and Sarah (Wyman) Coggin, was born of worball younded the and mortality. In this salvation is submit to the futition of all good. It is to enjoy God himself in whom all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is not possible for earthly son, the feed who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of the father who all good centers. It is to be forever in the presence of t speaks of God's loading us with henefits, i. e., with favours & mercies. And this singreeable to common speech. Men are said to be loaded by another when they receive favours & benefits from him in great abundance. The Psalmist adds, even the God of our silvation, i. e., God Almighty is the sole author & finisher, both of our present, & of our eternal salvation. And then follows the words now read unto you: He that is our God, is the God of salvation, & unto God the d. God Advation, & unto God the d. Belong the issues from death. As it belongs to God the d. Station of the people of God, is it is in his hand & power to dispose of the issue of death. By the issue of death, By the issue of death, By the issue of death and the power of dispose of the issue of death and the power to dispose of the issue of death. By the issue of the issue from the intensity of the issue from the intensity of the issue from the intensity of the issue of death. By the issue of death, By the issue of the issue of death, By the issue of the issue of death. By the issue of the issue is the prophe.

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This salvation is an everlasting salvation, which consists in a perfect deliverance from all evil. It consists in a full & complete deliverance from sin, which God the d. hates & abhors; should be power & dominion, from the defilement & pollution, of sin. In this salvation there is an entire freedom from the hidings of God's face, & fro a the allurings of wicked one, that undoer of immortal spirits, & disturber of the people of God. In this salvation there is a freedom from the assaults & attacks of principalities & powers, of the rulers of the darkness of this w, & of spiritual wickedness in high places. In rulers of the darkness of this w, & of spiritual wickedness in high places. In this salvation there is also a deliverance from trouble & affliction, from pain & sickness, from sorrow & from death. St. John in representing the excellency of the church, which is above, says in his Rev. 21 c., 3, 4: And I heard a vouce out of heaven saying: Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, & he will dwell with them, & they shall be with them, & be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from thereyes; & there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away. All sorrow, & all the causes of sorrow shall be removed from the saints in heaven; they shall bhave no outward cause, nor inward in-

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clination to weep: there shall be no dying, but immortality & life everlasting; nor any more trouble and distress, but joy and pleasure everlasting. In this salvation tears shall be taken from our eyes, all sorrow expelled from our souls, & we shall be forever with the d., even our God, to serve him with strength, to praise with pleasure & delight, to love him above measure, to fear him without disquiet, to obey

that can deliver us out thereof. Says that can deliver us out thereof. Says the Ap. in the 40: But God, who is rich in mercy, for the great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with X. Now as the Omnipotent God delivers us from the guilt of sin, by the atonement of X's blood, so he delivers from the prevailing strength & power of sin by his holy spirit. He destroys the seal of sin & satan in your hearts, & erects his Throne there, & We are opening New Holiday Goods every day and shall from now to Christmas.
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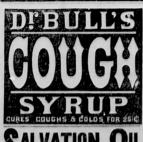
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mortality Through Christ.

"Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldst believe thou shouldst see the glory if God." Such is the sublime declaration of Jesus in the first lesson of the quarter now closing. It was spoken to Martha, the sister of Lazurus. It was a promise that God's power should be manifested in raising her brother when he had been dead four days, and it was followed immediately by the gracious miracle. The Jews that stood by had asked of each other whether this man which opened the eyes of the blind.

by the gracious miracle. The Jews that stood by had asked of each other whether this man which opened the eyes of the blind could not have prevented this death. It is plain that neither they nor the sorrowing sisters had indulged any hope that the dead Lazarus might be raised.

They were soon and wonderfully entights. Thereafter to the end of the quarter's lessons the truth that life and immortality are brought to life in Christ's Gospel is increasingly enforced and illustrated to the glor'ous confirmation by the rising of Christ Himself, Incidentally we note in the opening lesson that the Jews of that time already had a very clear idea of the immortality of the soul, for when Jesus told Martha that her brother should rise, she caswered as plainly and simply as any Christian would now answer, "It know that he shall rise again at the last day."

of the immortality of the soul, for when Jesus told Martha that her brother should rise, she is aswered as plainly and simply as any Christian would how answer? I know the property of the pr

against me except it were given thee from above."

That is, God is the sovereign and earthly rulers are his ministers, however they may abuse their power or neglect their duties. The Jews prevailed. The crucifixion followed at once. Christ was laid in the tomb, and then came the crowning proof of immortality. That Jesus Christ was crucified no one, not even his bitterest enemies, have denied. That he rose from the dead was shown by so "many infallible proofs" (Acts i, 3), that thousands were convinced within a few months. Before any account of it was put in writing the fact was preached in Galatia, Macedonia, Corinth, Rome, Alexandria and scores of minor places, and converts multiplied. The proofs must indeed have been many and infallible to produce such widespread conviction.

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and infallible to produce such widespread conviction.

Seven appearances of Christ are specifically recorded, and then follows the general statement of his forty days of instruction. And all that time there was but one topic—"The things pertaining to the kingdom of God." The affairs of this world and the duties of this life were first taught, and then his divine mission, immortality was now demonstrated and the truths of a higher life were to be set forth. The Christian church was planted, and we must now turn to its earthly trials and vicissitudes.

The Herb of Prophecy.

Another remarkable plant has reently been added to the long list of cently been added to the long list of botanical curiosities, M. Carrera, depity of Oaxaca, having taken to the City of Mexico a plant which is known to grow only in Mixteca, called the "herb of prophecy" by the natives Devotees of this weed take it much in the same manner that cocao leaves are taken by those addicted to the habit. In a few moments after a dose of it has been taken a sleep is produced similar in all respects to, and it might be said identical with the hypnotic state. When under its influence the sleeper is completely insensible, but will answer with closed eyes all questions put to him.

with closed eyes all questions put to him.

It is further said of this wonderful plant that the pathologic state induced on whomsoever partakes of the herb brings with it a kind of prophetic gift and second sight. One who has taken this herb loses his will even more completely than does the person who is in the hypnotic state, and is so thoroughly under the control of any voice that he would shoot or stab himself at any moment if commanded to do so. When ment if commanded to do so. When one regains his senses after being under the influence of the "prophetic inerb" he remembers nothing of what he has done when in the trance.—St. Louis Republic.

The Workman's Remark.

Hesitatingly, a bit of aurora's saffror colored gown appeared in the mist. There were painfully rolling on the pavement phantoms of cabs drawn by phantoms of horses. Street cleaners, hideous, covered with mud, were sweeping and shoveling. Two young men, evidently unconscious of the hour and the scene, discussed Aldrich and Sully-Prudhomme. Out of an eating house, in the green glare of an electric light which made livid their faces, came young men and women laughing. They threw a lighted cigar in the crowd of workmen. One of them lifted his of workmen. One of them lifted his nead in sudden surprise, passed his hand on the back of his neck, looked hand on the back of his neck, looked for an instant with the angry black eyes of a young athlete, leaned his el-bow on the handle of his shovel and said to a companion in Italian: "When he and I return to our re-

spective stations I will be a presentable loafer, but you will see what sort of a street cleaner he'll make."—New York

The "Messiah" Lives. A country judge in Hungary gave a decision recently of which Solomon himself might be proud, Members of the Nazarene sect in the town of Gyoma requested his honor to be allowed to consider one of their number. to crucify one of their number, "who was a Messiah, and had been called by was a sessian, and had been cancer by heaven to save men." The judge, for a moment, was dumfounded. "Friends," he replied, after recovering his senses, "I do not wish to interfere with your religious practices. If your Messiah wishes to be crucified, let him prepare wishes to be crueined, let him prepare himself for death. Remember, how-ever, that if he does not rise again in three days, I shall cause every one of you to be hanged." The Nazarenes, it is needless to add, allowed their chief

New Version of an Antique.

At the Woodland school one of the little boys had a pair of dice, which in some way were lost. While he was en gaged in prosecuting a vigorous but futile search, the teacher was asking other pupils about things they had read. She asked finally:

"Who has read 'Paradise Lost?"

The youngster from the rear of the schoolroon immediately halted in the search he was making and shouted out "Them dice belongs to me."—Kansa-City Times.

to live. - San Francisco Argonaut.



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Anxious to Be Shot.

A photographer visited Broad street for the purpose of obtaining some views of that kaleidoscopic block be-tween Wall street and Exchange place. Had he been a free dispenser of gilt edged securities he could not have atedged securities he could not have at-tracted a crowd about him in any less time than he actually did. The sub-strata of Wall street humanity ranged up before the camera in full force. Brokers' clerks, cabmen, messenger boys, street vendors and bootblacks boys, street vendors and bootblacks were eager to "get into the picture." For half an hour or more the photog-rapher was the object of much popular interest. After he had departed from the street his visit continued to be the chief topic of conversation and banter among the aforesaid "substrata.

among the aforesaid "substrata."

"Hi say, Arty, did yer git into de pietur?" said one bootblack to another.

"What pietur?" asked the person addressed.

"Why, that fotergraff that ther chap wid der box wuz jess takin."

"Naw, I wuz too bizzy. I got no time to fool wid dem press-de-button fellers."

"Dat's whar yer missed it. Dat pictur' is goin to be zibbited in de art gall'ry on Fift aveno."

"Yer mean in de Rogues' gall'ry."

"Yer mean in de Rogues' gall'ry," quickly responded Arty, with well em-phasized sarcasm.—New York Times.

Her Father Was Not Posted.

"Well, Clara," said that young woman's father, looking into the parlor, where she sat alone, as he was on his way to bed about 10 o'clock, "what's become of that young poninter. way to bed about 10 clock, what's become of that young popinjay, Jones, who used to sit around here six or seven nights a week? I haven't seen him for nearly a fortnight."

"How can you speak so disrespect-fully of him, pa, when he is to be your

"Oh, he is, is he?"

"Oh, he is off on his vacation. He takes a late one, you see."
"Oh, just so. Then it's really settled about him, is it?"

"Yes, pa."
"And he will soon be sitting aroun

"And he will soon be sitting around here again, I suppose?"

"Yes, pa; next week, I hope."

"Hum! Well, he is better than that other popinjay, Robinson, and Emerson also, who formerly came here."

"Please, pa, speak of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Emerson also with more recent."

spect."
"Why so?" "Because, they are my brothers now."—Philadelphia Press.

The "Old Woman." Sailors commonly speak of the cap-tain of the ship as the "old man." It was left for a stout Norwegian quartermaster to invent an equally appropriate

The young wife of a certain com-mander in the navy was expected to visit her husband's ship. The gig had been sent ashore for her, and the cap-tain stood on deck watching for her re-

The quartermaster also was on the lookout, and with the aid of his tele scope caught sight of the returning boat first. He walked up to his com-manding officer, touched his hat respectfully and said:

spectfully and said:
"The gig's coming, captain, and 1 think the old woman is in her, sir."
The captain looked at the Norwegian's innocent face and saw that no disrespect was intended. If the captain was the "old man," naturally enough his wife must be the "old wom an." The intelligence was accepted, therefore, in the spirit in which it had been offered.—Youth's Companion.

when the late P. T. Barnam put one of his elephants at work plowing on an eminence near Bridgeport many years ago he received letters from farmers and agricultural societies in different parts of the country inquiring if an elephant plowed much more in a day than phant plowed much more in a day than a good team of horses or oxen would; how much it cost to keep an elephant; whether he could be managed by the ordinary hired man, with other ques-tions apropos of the enterprise.

Mr. Barnum's reply was that he could not recommend an elephant for

could not recommend an elephant for ordinary farm use on economical prin-ciples, but on his own farm he found its use extremely profitable. Said he, "If you have a side hill very near a great railroad which carries thousands of passengers daily to New York, with steamboat lines in sight, and happen to own a museum in the city, you will find that the elephant pays better than the ordinary plow team."—Printer's Ink.

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matter to be determined by future selmatter to be determined by future sei-entific investigation, but it is believed it will be found that a healthy sponge will reach a marketable size in from twelve to eighteen months under ordinary conditions of growth. No attempts have been made, worthy of empts have been thate, nention, to cultivate the sponge

He Resented It.

in print since his death is a character istic anecdote of his boyhood.

was coming he broke the bone again, so as to set it properly.

Thereupon the youthful Hannibal, who still had one sound arm, drew off and struck the doctor in the face, a performance which was excused, but

"When I operate upon you again, young man, I shall have you strapped down."—Youth's Companion.

Of Course She Consented.

arry you?"
"It depends upon what you consider eing dressed well. If you mean Worth resses from Paris, I can't afford them: or do you need them.'

"I don't?"
"No. Your beauty needs no adorn no. Your beauty needs no adorment, and it will always eelipse any lress you wear, no matter how fine or now expensive it may be. No one that tooks at you sees your dress. The eauty of face and perfection of figure

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Spatts—I suppose she said, "O George! this is so sudden!"

Hunker—No; she said, "I've been expecting you to propose for three months."—New York Epoch.

Among the reminiscences of Hanni-bal Hamlin which have been revived

When about ten years old he broke his arm, and upon the splints and band ages being taken off in due course of time it was found that the bone had

slipped out of place.

Another surgeon was summoned, and without giving the boy a hint of what was coming he broke the bone again,

"Will you be mine?"
"Can you afford to dress me well if 1

ooks at you sees your dress. The cauty of face and perfection of figure of the control of the co

Some of Papa's Was Missing.
"Why, the baby is getting his fa
ther's hair," exclaimed Aunt Sue en

thusiastically. 'Yes," replied Uncle George, "I no tice that it's papa's bald spot is getting bigger."—New York Epoch.

In the spring they leave the high

three thousand people.

Good and Reliable.



An Extraordinary Species of Hazelaut.

A new and very extraordinary species of hazelout has been discovered in the state of Washington. Instead of being the fruit of a dwarf tree not six feet high, it grows upon a giant tree sixty feet in height. However, because the tree stem is only six inches in diameter, it cannot stand queight, larged it.

"A God-send is Elv's Cream Balm. I it cannot stand upright. Instead, it bends over not far from the ground touches the earth, rises again, comes down to the ground once more and so on for several snaky curves. branches bear hazelnuts by twins. branches bear hazelnuts by twins. In every pod two nuts are found instead of the usual one. This is a variety well worth cultivating, and experinents see already being made with grafts from it.—Washington Star.

I was so much troubled with catarrh is seriously sffected my voice. One bottle of Egy's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepsner, A. M. Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Philidelphia, Pa.

THE BOSTON HERALD

Fee Steal from Peanut Venders and Mail Them if They Object.

There is a kind of highway robbery perpetrated on the streets of New York in broad daylight every day in the year, with the possible exception of Sundays. These high waymen, or more correctly speaking, "highway boys," are seldom punished for their crimes, and when they are their punishment is not meted not by any judicial tribunal. It follows quickly upon the commission of the crime, however, when it comes at all. The peculiar thing about it is that the "highway boys" get fully as much sympathy from the general public, who know of their wrongdoing, as do the people who are robbed.

One of these robberies may be witnessed about almost any of the streets in the neighborhood of the city hall any afternoon. "See that Italian vender dead were these when the server in the realized way these when the server is the server these ways to have a server these were the server as the server in the server these ways to have a server the server that the server tha

any afternoon. "See that Italian ven-der down there, who looks nervously first one way and then the other? said a man. "He is keeping a sharp look-out for a policeman because he knows that he is acting unlawfully himself by peddling in the street without a license A few rods away four street urchins were holding a council of war. A minute or two afterward they parted, and one of them walked up in front of the Italian and asked: "Say, how many"ll yer give me fer a cent?" displaying the copper at the same time, as an evidence of good faith.

The Italian picked up a small handful of the nuts. This was the cue for the other urchins, and in a twinkling the stand was dumped over in the street by some one behind the Italian, and the nuts went rattling over the pavement. Eight small hands can beat A few rods away four street urchins

and the nuts went rattling over the pavement. Eight small hands can beat two clumsy ones to death in picking up such small things as peanuts, consequently the Italian got a small proportion indeed of his original stock.

If he stops to chastise one of the boys he knows he will not get one of the nuts, so he doesn't usually try it.

but during the last two centuries it has disappeared. The last elk in Saxony was killed in 1746, and the last one in Bilesia in 1776. Although the animal was frequently to be met with in East Prussia in the time of Frederick the Great, that monarch found it necessary to issue a decree for its protection. In the first few years of the present certury it existed in considerable numbers in the forests of Schorellen, Tzulkinn, and Skalischen, where favored persons were permitted to hunt it. In the year 1848 the rights of hunting in these forests became general, and elks

the year 1848 the rights of hunting in these forests became general, and elks very soon became exterminated. It was only by the most careful preserving that the few left in the 1benhorst forests were saved, and their number increased to about one hundred, at which it now stands. These forests, with their 2,000 acres of high wooded land, 6,000 acres of moor and 40,000 acres of aller swamps, offer to these animals.

The Sword of a Knight.

The sword of a noble knight was mentioned almost as often as himself in the songs of the troubadours of the Middle Ages. In the olden time this In the spring they leave the high woods and moors and swim down to the islets at the mouth of the Skirwith stream, which are thicking grown vith bushes and such plants as grow in swampy regions. In the winter they are driven back to the high woods. Several of them are drowned every year during the spring floods, and in spite of the greatest care they do not increase to any great extent.—London Globe.

Leave the Implements on the Plate.
The query, "Ought the knife and fork to go up with the plate for a secondary to the troubadours of the Middle Ages. In the olden time this Middle Ages. In the olden time this deads accomplishing countless brilliant deeds. In the proverbs of all nations it is spoken of with reverence and trust. It represents the rank and removn, the heroism and honor, the plate, and greatness of nations in the past. One of the first weapons made by man, it became his most important arm and auxiliary of warfare.

It has always been the visible badge of birth, bravery and freedom; to sur render it was to admit defeat and disgrace. So long has it been the con-

The query, "Ought the knife and ork to go up with the plate for a second serving, or be left on the knife tand?" is one upon which authorities grace. So long has it been the con-stant companion of rank and valor that and, bece, that stand is some upon which authorities it has acquired a dignity of its own, on use it of use it. The correspondent will assure that the stand is the sequence of the stand with the sequence of -Kate Field's Washington

this observers with the carver's work; but it need not, as there is always room to place the desired serving at one side. It is also claimed that in the hands of an unskillful waiter the plate may be tilted by two pilot fishes, who act the same to shoot knife and fork, either or both, to the floor, or worse, against the back is deal in reference to the lion—going state. A good and reliable family medicine is to shoot knife and fork, either or both, part as that wrongly assigned to the alphar Bitters. Every spring for six to the floor, or worse, against the back jackal in reference to the lion—going of some unsuspecting guest; but this emergency seems almost too unusual to be provided against; if one is careful to place the articles evenly and well poised across the dinner plate. Individual kniferests being undesirable, the alternative remains of holding these dinner tools in the hand which is awkward, or of placing them on the cloth or against the butter plate, either of which is not neat. The weight or argument and opinion is decidedly in favor of sending them with the plate.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Apples as an Aid to Matrimony.

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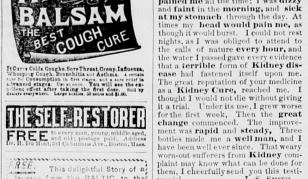
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